Pomp and pageantry mark birthday salute

TUESDAY APRIL 22 1986

River hunt

for clues

on killer

By Peter Davenport

Teams of police in four

counties yesterday began searching the banks of the

River Trent for clues of the

killer of Sarah Harper, aged

Officers on horseback,

backed op by dog-handlers

river in an attempt to find

clothing Sarah was wearing

when last seen, but which were

They are anxious to trace

her blue anorak, pink skirt,

and shoes to pinpoint the exact spot where her body was

dumped in the river.
Yesterday's search in Not-finghamshire, Leicestershire,

Staffordshire and Derbyshire,

Experts from the Severn

Water Authority were also try-ing to help police hy working out the rate of flow of the

rivers, swollen by beavy rain in

Mr Michael Sweeney, oper-ations controller for the an-

thority, said yesterday: "Three

rivers come together withio

about three miles of where the

body was found. It is a

complicated river system, but

we should be able to do some

calculations which will at least

although she had been sexual-

ly and physically assaulted.

limit the possibilities."

the last week.

not recovered with her body.

EEC toughens sanctions against Libya

reduce the numbers of Libyan diplomats in Europe to a minimum and confine them to capital cities Visa restrictions for Libyans will toughen and any Libyan expelled from

one EEC nation will automatically be

lost because of British involvement in the raid on Libya

From Richard Owen, Luxembourg

Action he had proposed.

Mr Hans van den Brock, the

current president of the Coun-

cil of Ministers, said the package was a flexible one to

hasis his implementation would depend on the nation-

al situation of individual

The EEC-group of experts on terrorism is to review the

abuse by Libya of diplomatic

privileges and intenunity, Mr

in bomb

inquiry

By Stewart Tendler

A third Arab was ques-tioned by detectives from

an El Al jet carrying 400

The man, held in London,

was taken to Paddingtoo

Green police station as anoth-

passengers and crew.

Crisis aftermath

Lefters

The EEC yesterday agreed to harden its measures against the Gadaffi regime by reduc-ing Lihyan diplomats in Europe to the "absolute minimum necessary" and confining them to national capitals. EEC had "gone decisively It also gave warning of the down the road", towards the

barred from all others

need to prevent an escalation of the military conflict in Libya. EEC member states are to reduce their diplomatic representation in Tripoli, and will it and how many Libyans will review the selling of sub- have to leave Europe. Greece

sidised EEC foodstriffs such as and Spain pointed out that butter, milk and beef to Libya. they already had minimum Non-official Libyans such representation in Tripoli and as teachers, journalists and that there were only a handful sundents will also come under of Libyan diplomats in Athens review to identify "trouble and Madrid."

The new measures strength- Dutch Foreign Minister, and en anti-Libyan sanctions adopted at emergency EEC meetings last week in The Hague and Paris. The package worked out by EEC foreign ministers at Luxembourg yesterday was not as tough as Britain had wanted.

it was only agreed after Greece which had initially been reluctant, joined the al situation of majority. Mr Teodoros member states.

Pangalos had telephoned Athin The EEC groups ens to get the approval of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister.

An important new provi- van den Broek said. He said sion is that any Libyan ex- the new measures were a pelled from one EEC member: signal not only to Libva but state for terrorist activities would automatically be benned from all other member

in theory this amounts to a

Tomorrow

Big profits

small man?

IAGUAR

The Government's

brought a bonanza

in the City. Has the

small investor had

his rightful share?

There is £4,000 to

be won in The Times

petition today, and the

weekly prize on Sat-

urday will be £16,000, double the usual

winner last weekend.

Yesterday's £4,000

prize was shared be-

tween three readers

- details, page 3.
• You will need the

new Portfolio Gold card

to play the game. De-

one if you have any

difficulty getting one

from your newsagent

appear on page 3.

• Portfolio Gold list,

Home News 2-5 Law Report Overseas 6,7 Appts 14,20 Arts 15 Oblinary Births, deaths, 15 Safe Room marriages 14 Safe Room

marriages 14 Sale Room 14 Suscence 5 Suscence 17-21 Science 28-32 Court 14 Sport 28-32 Theatres, etc. 31 TV & Room 31 Features 10-12 Weather 16

page 21; how to play, information service,

tails of where to obtain

 The total prize money to be won this

week is £40,000.

amount as there was no

Portfolio Gold com-

sell-off of the

nationalized

industries has

for the

• Fears are growing among business-men that Middle East contracts will be

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, said he would support the "simultaneous" abolition of the Warsaw Pact and Nato

terrorists. The move is cou- Libyan visitors and students pled with new and stricter visa in Britain had been reduced to restrictions, details of which have been referred to a worksince 1983 ing group of experts.
Sir Geoffrey Howe said the He said there was now a

wider perception - "though - of People's Bureau 10 point European Charter for as the command posts of terrorism and an awareness But it remains unclear how that Libyan diplomats in the many European diplomats will be withdrawn from Tripobureaux constituted a threat to the security of citizens in

European countries.

Mr van den Broek said that
Libyan diplomats would in future have to obtain prior permission before being allowed to travel outside the European cities in which they were stationed.

On impublicized sales of EEC food to Libya at an estimated subsidy of £7 million. Sir Geoffrey said the EEC should avoid giving Libya any economic benefits; and Britain wanted a ban on export credits. But economic sanction had not been effective in

Implementation of the antiterrorist measures will be discussed on Thursday in The Hague by EEC interior ministers, including Mr Dooglas and colleagues on foot and in dinghies, combed miles of the Hurd. Home Secretary. Sir Geoffrey said the EEC moves would go a long way toward persuading the US that Eu-rope meant business in taking non-military action,

West German delegation might wish to be involved in sources said that as the EEC ministers were meeting Bonn Sir Geoffrey noted that the People's Bureau in London its commercial and cultural had been closed for two years. Community-wide policy re. had been closed for two years. Its commercial and co fusing sheller to proven Arab, and that the number of both attaches from Tripoli.

Arab held Libya raid may lose contracts

By Richard Dowdeo

There are growing fears among British businessmen in the Middle East that they will Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist lose contracts as a result of the branch yesterday in connec- British involvement in the tion with the attempt last hombing of Lihya last week to place a time bomb on week. The United Arab Emirates has already cancelled a trade promotion week in London in protest and Dr Abdul Rahman al - Zamil. Saudi Arabian Deputy Minister of Commerce, has called off a visit to London scheduled to

er man was released. Both were held under The Prevention of Terrorism Act and are begin yesterday. The Arab- British Chamber believed to be associates of of Commerce, which was or-ganizing the UAE Week exhi-Nezar Hindawi, aged 35, the Jordanian arrested last Friday. There were strong indications last night that Mr today at Kensington Town Himdawi is shortly to be Hall, said that the raid would have the strong to the strong relations between hition : scheduled to open undermice relations between Miss Murphy, Mr Hindawi's pregnant girlfriend, Mr Britain and the Arah world and pointed out that 6 per cent of Britain's exports go to Arah has been freed by police who have said they believe she was

countries.

duped into carrying the hold-all containing the bomb. Mr Seif al-Jarawan. Minister of Economy and Com-merce for the UAE was to As forensic examination of have led a 30 -strong delega-tion to Britain for the week the bomb continued, police said yesterday that the explosive had come from aneastern and some 60 UAE companies bloc country although not the were to be represented. The UAE also cancelled the annual Soviet Union. meeting of the Joint UAE-British Economic Commis-It is believed the source may have been Czechoslovakia. A sion and withdrew its members, led by Mr Rashid large amount of eastern bloc

terrorist attacks. Berlin bomb arrest From Frank Johnson, Bonn

East and has been linked to Abdullah. the Foreign

An unnamed Palestinian. Turkish origin, and injured more than 200 people.

Police said they found in the man's flat in West Berlin part in a bomb attack on a Berlin discotheque on April 5, it was announced in West

material is used in the Middle

Berlin yesterday. The attack killed an American soldier and a Berlin girl of

have expired. documents indicating that a further bomb attack was being The chief Government planned. He was picked out on Sunday at an identity parade before 100 people who were in

March 26.

From Harry Debelius, Madrid Senor Felipe González, meeting of the federal execu-spain's Socialisi Prime Minis-ter, decided last night to Socialist Workers' Party. The Cabinet meeting was

called so quickly it caught some ministers off-guard. At least three of them were out of town and unable to attend. The general elections will

regional government elections

Minister's popularity was run-ning high, according to public opinion polls.

Decisive polls: Political sources in the Spanish capital

ernment had been waiting for the results of private opinion polls to decide whether to call the election before the sumwas due in October. The polls

Queen of music and

By Alan Hamilton

flowers

Sixty is an arbitrary step in but by decree of her family and her people that milestone on the Queen's path of life was yesterday garlanded with both ceremony and affection. Not since King George V have we enjoyed a reigning monarch attain threescore.

Nor have we in memory enjoyed a monarch so deter-mined to be visible. Neither squally raio nor the lurking shadow of terrorism in the deter the Queen from showing herself to her wellwishers in the streets of Windsor, the forecourt of Buckingham Palace, and the lively piazza of

Covent Garden. She asked specifically that security precaptions should turned out to see her. But the precantions were there, and massively so despite their discretion; before her passage through Windsor police lifted maohole covers and even broken paving stones, poked in the soil of window boxes and dotted the rooftops with hinoc-

Her day began, as it always does, with a piper beneath her window at Windsor Castle rousing her to celebration. Close by, at St George's Chapel, a capacity congregation of 1,100, including believed to a little and the control of th friends, politicians, past and present staff, estate workers and an inordinate number of her close and less immediate famity, assembled within England's ficest monument to

few weeks as leading banks in the United States lowered their cheapest lending rates. The Halifax, Abbey Nationthanksgiving. al and Woolwich cut rates by a full percentage point to 11 per cent, with immediate effect for new borrowers. The rates for existing borrowers will change

on June 1. The societies said that the long lead time to the changeover for existing borrowers would give them the opportunity to make a further reduction should interest rates fall

Mortgage

rates

fall by 1%

By Lawrence Lever

and David Smith

Building societies yesterday

cui mortgage rates to their

lowest for more than two years

and held out the prospect of a

further reduction in the next

It would be linked to how far the doctor was personally again in the meantime. available, whether the GP had Mr John Bayliss, general manager of the Abbey National, said the society's mortgage rates "will end up lower than

Il per cent if there is a further fall in base rates". A spokesman for the Halifax Building Society said: "We

are giving ourselves room to manoeuvre should interest rates fall again. If there is another half a per cent reduction we will have to look again rerire at 60, but would have to at our rates." The Mortgage Corporation.

pan of the American investment bank Salomon Brothers. Continued on page 16, col 7 mars and rifles.

Perpendicular architecture to

Forty-five of her closest relatioos filled the ornate quire stalls with their majestic ornaments of the Order of the Garter: Windsors spanning four generations from Oveen Elizabeth the Queen Mother to Prioce William, who bobbed op and down in his stalt; all her four children and two other and Zara Phillips; the Dukes and Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent with their combined offspriog of six; the Ogilvys with their daughter and Prince and Princess Michael of Keot with their family of

Among them, more distant cousios of the Queeo: Harewoods, Abel-Smiths, Lady Saltonn, Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Doke of Fife, more shadowy players at the very edge of the royal stage, aloog with several of the Duke of Edinburgh's kin from the heart of old German nobility, Prioce and Princess Continued on page 3, col 1



The most intense search yesterday was by 50 officers along an eight-mile stretch of the Trent in Nottinghamshire opstream from the spot where Sarah's body was found at the weekend near Wilford. The post-mortem examina-tion was still continuing yes-terday. Police were unable to say how the little girl died, Det. Snpt. John Stainthorpe, in charge of the murder inquiry, said yesterday that police had still found no one who had seen Sarah since she left the corner shop near her home in Morley, Leeds, on He said the killer may have been someone visiting the

retire at 70. At present, there are 515 GPs aged over 70. 74 aged over 80, and two GPs who are still practising in their nineties. There are more than The proposals received a

cautious welcome from the British Medical Association. The Royal College of Nursing welcomed the community nursing proposals as "a char-ter for the health of the people".

Radical shake-up

plan proposed for GPs and dentists

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Radical proposals to shake tary of State for Social Ser-

vices, is allowing until the end

of the year for comments on

the proposals, and is to hold a

series of public meetings to

idea of removing restrictions which prevent anyone but a

doctor or dentist running a

dental business for profit to

shops" could be set up to bring

doctors, dentists, pharmacists

and possibly others, under one

The most controversial pro

posal, however, would be to

change the family doctor's

contracts to introduce a "good

post-graduate education, met

agreed targets for immunizing

children and looked after par-

ticular types of patient, and on

the results of regular assess-

Under the proposals GPs

and dentists would be able to

ments by other doctors.

Ministers are canvassing the

debate them.

see whether

practice allowance

Health of Britain

up the work practices of

family doctors and dentists

were canvassed by the Gov-

ernment yesterday in a discus-

sion document on primary

They include making GPs

At the same time, proposals

to provide better and more

local management for the

50,000 community nurses in England, with district nurses

being given new rights to prescribe a limited range of

dressings, oiotments and sprays, and to use their skills

in adminstering pain relief to

the future of community nurs-

In what the Government

claimed was the first compre-

hensive review of all the

health services provided out-

side hospitals, mioisters are

also inviting comments on

ways to provide more infor-

mation for patients about

family doctor services and

suggestions for a quicker and

easier complaints system. It is also proposed to make chang-

retire at 70 and introducing a

performance related cootract.

bealth care.

ing services.

also included tributaries of the terminally ill were pub-Trent, such as the Rivers Soar lished in a separate report on

But Mr Frank Dohson. Lahour's health spokesman. said: "Whatever changes are made within primary health care and whatever response is made by the profession, the general health of our people will not be improved until we have a government dedicated to climinating poverty and un-

Parliament, page 4

with his employment. González calls early elections

dissolve Parliament and call for early elections on Sunday, June 22, four months before his four-year mandate would

Morley area io connection

spokesmao and Minister of Culture. Senor Javier Solana, revealed the decision last in Andalusia. night after a special Cahinet

take place on the same day as

said yesterday that the Govmer holidays or wait until it The call for elections came have not been released (Reu-

the discotheque. Counterfeit runners upset Marathon computer

page 16. Banker quits By Michael Coleman

The Bank of Israel governor is Pirate runners wearing fake numbers and bar codes threw to resign after a report blamed this year's London Marathon him and others for the 1983 organisers into disarray. Public reassured, page 7

The marathon tricksters made strikingly accurate copies of the numbers and har codes which had been sent to the lucky 25,272 people accepted to run. The bar codes were read by computers at the finishing line.

However in some cases, the souvenir picture.

painted or drawn with fibre pen, to which was also attached a copy of the logo of Tandem Computers, the Texas-based firm covering the race for the first time.

With these numbers pinned to their vests the pirates were able to masquerade as accepted entrants and stride with confidence up to the finish on Westminster Bridge with Big Ben as backdrop and waving to the cameras. It made a lovely

Once over the line, times can of baked beans had been were recorded manually, and from Texas to run the race. Guildhall prize giving, and to course,

special device attached to a the London Marathon joh £150,000 computer installed in determined to produce, for the County Hall alongside the first time in the race's history. bridge. It was then that the a full list of all the eventual phony runners were detected, their fake bar codes failing to match the numbers recorded on the computer database against accepted runners' names. The computer was not been fooled, hot the results 'service was delayed.

This inforiated Tandem Computers staff, whose boss, striving to meet their two

the bar codes "read" by a personally. They had taken on 18,175 finishers before the day

Up in the County Hall press room the promised Tirst 100 within minutes" became a wait of two hours. lo the lower depths, Tandem's staff battled on, weeding out the fakes, Jim Treybig, who founded the goals: to provide a full list of and to help detect the cheats firm in 1974, had come over finishers for the late-night who join the race in mid-

supply The Times with the names of all those who broke three hours and of the women who bettered three-god-a-half hours. They achieved both. The gatecrashers' insistence

on joioing a race from which 60.000 had been rejected will lead to tougher policing of the event next year with experi-eoced ex-athletes patrolling the route in spot the gate crashers. Video cameras will be installed at strategic points to record the runners passing



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THE QUEEN'S 60th BIRTHDAY



Queen Elizabeth The Queeo Mother braving the rain.



The Princess of Wales and Prince William after the thanksgiving service.

Vandals destroy Royal tree

Zealand has been cut down by yesterday, expressed his and vandals, staff at the French people's Christchurch's Botanic Gar-admiration for her successful

They said that the vandal-ized tulip tree was discovered yesterday marning, the Queen's sixtieth birthday.

He asked to share with the British people, "which so many ties of friendship unite with France", French wishes

Nn one claimed responsibility but a slogan protesting against the Treaty of Waitangi

centre of land rights protests.

Anti-Royalists claimed responsibility, during the Royal visit in February, for vandalizing a maple tree the Queen planted in the gardens in 1954. Queen came down to meet President Mitterrand, in a some of them, brilliant sun-

Harland and Wolff is be

lieved to have submitted the

most competitive bid, and to

be backed by the Ministry of

Defence and the Scottish Of

fice. Swan Hunter has claimed

that in effect the Harland and Wolff bid was subsidized, and

one of the reasons for the

ernment wanted to satisfy

itself that the Harland and

Wolff bid was made on a fully

The Government appears to

the contract to produce the

design. The evidence points to

the Government probably giv-ing Harland and Wolff the

However, a spokesman for

Swan Hunter said yesterday

that if his company was given

only the contract to build the

second AOR, this would make

it impossible for the firm to

hold together its design team

Act 1985, give the Depart-

ment of Commerce the task of

policing distribution of US

high technology computer eq-uioment. The CIA is charged

with policing the end use of

such equipment.
Liberal MPs have tabled an

carly day motion intended to

force action against American

interference in British affairs.

Mr. Paddy Ashdown, Liberal MP for Yeovil, yesterday

commercial basis.

design contract.

Strong reaction to

each building one ship.

A tree planted by the Queen warm message of hirthday during her recent visit to New greetings to the Queen

with France". French wishes for happiness and prosperity.

against the Treaty of Waitangi was sprayed on the grass near the tree.

The treaty, signed by British representatives and Manri chiefs in 1840, has been at the centre of land rights protests.

Earlier, the weather had

struck a more sombre mood. Prince Andrew's francée, Miss Sarah Ferguson, who joined the Royal party on the balcony to welcome the children's choir, later took part in her first Royal walk-about, collecting armfuls of

She wore a blue-grey state with a bow at the back, set off by a blue-and-white cartwheel

A total of 44 members of the Royal Family were present at Windsor, including an unexpected appearrance by Prince William, aged three, who ar-rived holding the hand of his mother, the Princess of Wales.



. The Queen yesterday with some of her birthday tributes of flowers.

ment-funded terrorism

Labour candidate and a local man, said that in Tory parts of

the towns of Ashbourne and Belper he had been unable to

find a single person who had admitted to supporting the

Labour had 17 per cent of the vote in 1983 but Mr Moore

predicted that many would

switch directly from the Con-

servatives to Labour because

in times of crisis people tended

Prime Minister over Libya.

American hope on murders

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Psychological profiling used by police in the United States to track down murderers may be adopted by British detectives hunting child killers.

The use of such a system was mooted yesterday by Commander Philip Corbett. head of Scotland Yard's criminal intelligence section, after the first day of a national conference by detectives examining 20 cases involving missing or dead children dat-

Psychological profiling makes use of a psychologist to build up a picture of the police target based on evidence from autacks and police investigations, it was used in Atlania. Georgia, to find the man behind a series of child killings

Mr Corbett, convenor of the conference, said that social conditions in the United Kingdom were very different from those in the United States but the technique could be used in this country if there were sufficient cases to justify

He added thatdelegates would be returning to Scot-land Yard later this month or early in May for a second day

of discussions. Eleven cases were considered vesterday, most of them involving boys.

Mr Corbett said that several factors had emerged linking some cases. In seven of the 20 investigations there were links between attacks and fairs or circuses. Water used by anglers linked others. The cases involved murders in London. the Home Counties. Yorkshire, the Midlands, Scotland and the West Country.

Delay in contract for Navy vessels

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent The two shipyards in fierce AORs, though it is expected

competition for an order to that eventually six of them build two supply ships to will be needed.
operate with Navy frigates Harland and have agreed to extend their tenders until the end of the month to allow ministers more time to reach a decision.

A decision had been expected last week when the issue was considered by the economic committee of the Cabinct, but Whitehall sources delay has been that the Govsaid there were still loose ends to tie up. It is now expected that a decision will be announced within the next few

It is possible that the issue will be discussed again by ministers in the economic committee. which would probably be on Thursday.

The contest is between Harland and Wolff in Belfast. and Swan Hunter on Tyneside for a contract to design and build a new class of Auxiliary Oiler Replenishment vessel. The vessels would operate as supply ships for the new Duke class of frigate, the first of which is being built by Yarrow

on Clydeside. The immediate decision facing ministers is the placing of the orders for the first two of about 400 people.

By Rubin Ynung

regulations due to come into

force on Thursday aim to give

the US Department of Com-

merce and the Central Intelli-

gence Agency jurisdiction in

Britain over the activities of

UK subsidiaries of American

The regulations, made un-

der the Export Administration

computer companies.

United States government

Unionist politician is jailed

By Richard Ford

iailed yesterday after refusing to pay a fine imposed after a "lovalist" demonstration in Northern Ireland.

The Rev Ivan Foster, Democratic Unionist. Party Assembly member, was detained at his bome in Co Fermanagh for non-payment of the £100 fine, which was imposed in February after he was found guilty of behaviour likely to cause a breach of the

Mr Foster was taken to Crumlin Road jail in Belfast be moving in the direction of possibly splitting the order where he will spend 14 days. His conviction relates to between the two yards, with events during a banned loyalist parade in the mainly Roman Catholic town of Castlewel-The key question would then be which would be given

> Meanwhile, the two leaders of the province's Unionist parties will call for a campaign

and order.

Libya 'not election factor' Mr Norman Tebbit, the the damage to military targets. these people that they cannot servative larty predicted yesterday that the

opinion of the electorate about the American bombing raid on Libya would steadily change in Unionist politician was the Covernment's favour. He was launching his party's campaign in the West Derbysbire by-election, where

sanction the use of bases in Britain for the American attack has become an important early issue. His remarks reflected the concern in the Cabinet and among Conservative Party workers about the political costs of the raid in the approach to the local elections

and the West Derbyshire and Ryedale by-elections on May Mr Tebbit admitted that the initial impact had been unfavourable, not least belan last June.

of civil disobedience tomor-

The Rev Martin Smyth. Official Unionist MP for Belfast South, said the campaign would have more effect than falling into the Thatcher trap of making the issue one of law

JS move

claimed Britain was about to

become the vicum of "com-

mercial and legal terrorism on a grand scale. He described

the regulations as "illegal and

The supposed object of the

regulations is to prevent ad-

vanced computer equipment

reaching a list of banned

countries. The ban does not

apply only to the Soviet bloc.

outrageous".

cause the early television nic-Mr McLongblin said: tures in Libya concentrated on "There comes a time when you civilian casualties rather than have to stand firm and show

contempt in order to regain control of its assets so that it can pay dispute benefit to its News International members of State, said in a Commons and resione normal service to the rest of its 213,000 mem-

executive committee mem- the charge.

bers felt that purgings the

The print union Sogat '82 contempt by apologizing to vesterday decided against the court would be too great a purging its contempt of the High Court in spite of mount-which Sogat has decided to pressure to change tactics maintain against News Interview of its unsuccessful national for reinstatement for its members.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

incidents in Britain in which

Libyan involvement had been

alleged and said: "The ques-

tion we have to ask about the

action taken against Libya is

how many lives have been

He added that he doubted

whether the Libyan affair

would be a prime issue in the

minds of the voters. They

would be more interested in

the fact that their mortgages

were coming down and that small businesses and farmers

were benefiting from cuts in

interest rates and changes in

Mr Patrick McLoughlin,

aged 28, who is defending a majority of 15,325, admitted

yesterday while sitting along-side Mr Tebbit that there was

great concern over what had

capital transfer tax:

happened in Libya.

saved as a result of it."

The executive decided. however, that it would keep the issue under review. Miss Dean said that the executive is concerned at the "great problems" suffered by its branches throughout the

Sogat's response to News The sequestration of its International's offer of a take-funds, on February 10, means over of the old company plant that Sogat will almost certain-at Gray's Inn Road for the production of a new national newspaper plus up to £15 million compensation for dismissed staff remains

• Two hundred and twenty six people have been arrested since March 3 in connection with the News International dispute at Wapping. Mr Giles Shaw. Home Office Minister written reply yesterday.

Oliver Duke, a former Sun

journalist, was bound over for a year in the sum of £50 when words on the picket line yesterday. Mr Duke, aged 34, a layout artist of Northview

Letters, page 13

to polarize: June 1983: M Perris (C) 29.695: V Bingham (Alfiance) 14.370: J March (Las) 9.000. Conservative majority. Writers quit NUJ

in protest Times columnist Sir Woodrow Wyatt yesterday left the National Union of Journalists in protest at its conference decision to send condolences 10 Libya following the US air

The former Labour MP's decision came bours after The Observer's political editor. Mr Adam Raphael said he had resigned for the same reason.

There is a growing possibility that some national newspa-per journalists will form their own breakaway union in the wake of the conference's decision to consider disciplinary action against members working at the News International plant at Wapping.

 Mr Peter Thompson has resigned as editor of the Sunday Mirror by mutual consent it was announced.

Smoking curb in TV snooker

BBC television chiefs have Mr Christopher Walmsley, aged 42, the Alliance candiinstructed Mr Nick Hunter. date, who is trying to convince voters that be is in a two-horse executive producer of snooker, and his team, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, scene of the Embassy World race with the Conservatives, said that the great majority of Conservative voters were criti-Professional Snooker Championship, to cut out, where cal of the Government's decipossible, pictures of players Mr Bill Moore, aged 52, the

smoking between shots. "We have been asked where possible, not to transmit shots of players smoking." Mr Hunter confirmed.

The instruction could be very difficult to obey. Players such as Alex Higgins and Jimmy White almost chain smoke when they are sitting in their chairs, waiting to get back to the table.

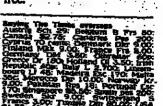
Embassy are committed to the championship until 1990, and this year's and the four following tournaments, will cost them a total of £2 million.

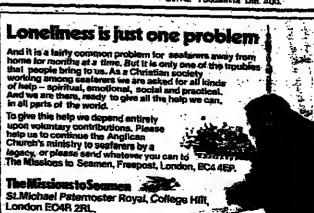
including prize money. A spokesman for them did not wish to comment on the BBC's move, which is a minor victory for Mr Stuart Holmes, aged 38, of Manchester, who has picketed the stage door for the past two years in his oneman, anti-smoking campaign.

Cut lip injury after cliff fall

A man escaped with a cut lip and shock after his car plunged 50 feet from the top of the cliffs of Dover yesterday.

Mr Desmond Gregory's car-went over the cliff edge as he tried to move it backwards. If landed in trees near the base and Mr Gregory, of Bearsted, near Maidstone, scrambled





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Girl'hanged as part of home movie'

A man murderd a girl aged 17 while filming a hanging scene for a home-made movie. t was alleged at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Brian Escott Cox. QC.

for the prosecution, said that Geoffrey Jones, aged 49, un-employed, of Eggington Road, Hall Green. Birmingham, had developed an obsession about

seeing women hang. He lured Marion Terry 10 his home in Hall Green. Birmingham, where he per suaded her to pose with a noose around her neck, then pulled her feet from under her Mr Escott Cox said. The case continues.

CBI warning on pension cost rises

The Confederation of British Industry gave a warning yesterday that the Social Security Bill could lead to lower value pensions for employees unexpected and unwelcome" increases in Government and employers' costs (Edward Townsend

In particular, it opposes the proposed flat rate rebate for all who contract out of the state earnings related pension scheme and also for a 2 per cent subsidy to be also offered to those who move from contracted-out schemes to personal pensions.

Print union decision is not to purge contempt By Michael Horsnell

ing pressure to change tactics battle with News International

the Government's decision to

The union, whose 4.700 members at the company were dismissed after going on strike in January, had its £17 million assets sequestrated after ignoring an injunction ordering it to halt blacking of company country because of the newspapers by its members at sequestration. wholesalers.

be forced to cancel its scheduled conference in June. Miss Brenda Dean, its general secretary, confirmed. Because the blacking policy has failed, some members of Sogat's national executive want the union to purge its

acrs. Pressures increased last

week when Sogat members in a charge of using insulting Liverpool and Watford helping to produce the colour ourside News International supplements of the News of the was dropped by the prosecutive and The Sunday Times tion at Thames Magistrates' overwhelmingly rejected a Court, cast London. union hallot calling on them to boycott the magazines. In a successful at a meeting of the Road. Hornsey, had denied

beli on that

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HAPPY AND GLORIOUS



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Children strewing the Queen's path with flowers as she went walkabout in the forecourt of Bnckingham Palace yesterday and (right) the Queen at Windsor

Pomp and pageantry salute the Queen

George of Hanover and Princess Louis of Hesse.

Joining the family in the stalls was the newest recruit to the House of Windsor, who to Mr and Mrs Kinnock, as was every prime minister who has served the Queen and still lives: Lord Stockton, Lord does not attain full membership nath July, Miss Sarah Ferguson, looking elegantly restrained to a blue-grey suit Home of the Hirsel, Lord Wilson of Rievanix (who, as a and wide brimmed hat against -Knight of the Garter, claimed the Princess of Wales' pillar an honoured seat in the stalls). Mr Edward Heath and Mr box red and matching pillbox James Callaghan.

Beyond the rows of black Hack in the mave the rows of morning suits and tasteful hats, the 12 Military Knights sents were peppered with Bowes-Lyons and Brabournes, of Windsor splashed the chan-cel with vivid scarlet, gold and princes and princesses of Ya-goslavia, Baden and Denmark, a reminder that in the days of black. Gold-embroidered state monarchical Europe, family ties entwined most of the trumpeters and scarlet Yeomen of the Guard set the west end of the nave ablaze. Continent's turoues. All the

brella, and the procession up the nave made halting progress as the wet brollies were gathered and shaken at

Walking the chapel's splendid nave, the Queen passed the tomh of her grandfather, George V, and the chapel that holds the mortal remains of her beloved father, George VL, who died at the age of 56.

Organ and voices made a mightily joyous sound with three of the Queen's favourite hymns she had chosen herself: Praise My Soul the King of Heaven, Immortal Invisible

sage from Corinthians that praises what used to be called charity and is now love.

Right Rev Michael Mann, led the prayer for the Queen, that Commonwealth might he wisely governed. The pomp over, the Queen's sombre face broke into the broad smile of relaxation, and burst into langhter as she descended to the glasssided Scottish State Coach, substituted for an open landao

because of the rain. were there, from Mr and Mrs dazzling yellow the colour of Thank We All Our God. The card covered in signatures, Thatcher through the Alliance daffodils, arrived in a steady Prince of Wales, his finger which the Duke of Edinburgh

still bandaged, read as the waved for all to see. Then, in lessoo that most familiar pas-Oueen and her family processed through Windsor's crowded streets to a large The Dean of Windsor, the private lunch at the Castle.

She was still dressed in appropriate yellow when she appeared on the Buckingham Palace balcony in the afternoon accompanied by her husband, Prince Andrew and Miss Ferguson to acknowledge the tribute of 6,000 children who walked down the Mall hearing 120,000

With the aid of the Grenadier Guards and several school bands, they assembled in the Palace forecourt to serenade

Whereupon the Queen suddenly appeared among them in the forecourt, chatted to many of them, and watched the release of 60 white doves and pigeons from a red-and-gold float parked outside the Palace gates.

The presentation, organized by a voluntary and unofficial Queen's birthday committee, was intended to convey to the Queen three things of which she is especially fond: children, flowers and music.

Mosic of a grander kind provided evening entertainment for the Queeo when she attended a gala concert at the Royal Opera House, Covent



Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson at the Palace

Lancing College, West Sus-sex, was buzzing with excite-

ment yesterday. Not only were the boys returning for the start of the unmer term but their modern languages master, Mr Geran Jones, was celebrating a third share in the daily Portfolio Gold prize of £4.000.

Mr Jones, aged 26, said: "Many of my colleagues do the competition and I do not expect it will be long before the boys find out I've won."

Another winner is Miss Philippa Buckley, a retired school teacher, of Ashford, Kent. "The win has come as a bit of a shock - I might use the money on a foreign holiday." The third winner is Mr

William Hoskyns, aged 61, of Mr Hoskyns, a toolmaker for n firm of gunsmiths, said: "I find the game amusing and have been doing it since it

begao last week. I haven't decided what I

toolmaker on target.

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game. If you have any difficul-ty in obtaining one from your

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No jail over

contempt call

Mr Justice Russell made no order in the High Court

in London vesterday on a

move by Mr Brian Cox. of Beaufort Gardens. Chelsea.

west London, managing direc-

tor of an hotel in Poole.

Dorset, to have Mr John Slow.

magistrates' clerk at Poole.

committed to prison for al-

had a complicated back-

ground concerning alleged failure by Mr Cox to comply

with a maintenance order

The judge said that the case

ieged contempt of court.

Portfolio Gold.

PO Box 40.

Riackburn.

Portfolio Homes boom raises concern over guidelines on lending

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

mand and first-time buyer houses selling out have con-firmed predictions of a sellers' market by the Royal Institu-tion of Chartered Surveyors, the institution says after a survey for the quarter ended March 3L

It concludes that a moderate Budget, reduced interest rates, ample mortgage funds and the spring season have combined to boost demand over supply, leading to a sudden leap in the

general rise in house prices. In its survey of 212 agents, the institution finds that the last time such a high proportion (nearly 15 per cent) reported increases of 5 per cent was in May 1984 and the number reporting an 8 per cent increase (more than 2 per

cent) the highest for a year. Mr John Thomas, for the institution, says that a ceiling may soon be reached. "With the prospect of lower interest rates, markets are likely to

Reports of rocketing prices, a spring boom in house deer, with inflation in the averer, with inflation in the average wage being curtailed, there is a limit to purchasers' support for higher prices, especially remembering that loans over £30,000 do not achieve

any tax relief." There is however a dangerous side effect of the surge in prices and availability of mortgage money, according to the incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers.

It says that while purchaser confidence is all important in ensuring a healthy housing market, there is no doubt that the supply of mortgage funds from an increasing number of sources is pushing the market

along. With lower interest rates, the reduction in cost of endowment-linked mortgages and incentives to borrow in the shape of preferential loan rates, unless there is some setback in the economy, house prices must be expected to

was a move to make vehicles

safer and not encourage driv-

ers to leave repairs until the

police caught them.

Under the "vehicle defects rectification scheme", police will give drivers the chance to

make good defects, such as

faults with headlights, ex-

hausts and tyres, within about

14 days.

The driver will have to

produce evidence that work

had been done by having a

form, issued when stopped by

the police, validated by an

MOT testing station to show

the defect had been remedied.

more buyers are tempted into the market.

The concern is that in that rush to lend money by the institutions, there appears to be a relaxation in traditional

lending guidelines.
The fact remains that prices are increasing. A survey of Yorkshire and Humberside shows that increases are markedly higher than the national average in the 8 per cent

increase bracket. Storey Sons and Parker, of Stokesley, reports the "first significant price rises in about three years," while in Scarbor-Edward Harland and

Sons claimed that March had been a "best ever" month. From Crawley, West Sussex, Churchman and Duke says there are practically no properties to offer in the popular range up to £40,000.

Houses formerly owned by the New Town Commission, typified by the three-bedroom terrace house, are costing £55,000-£65,000. move ahead quite rapidly as

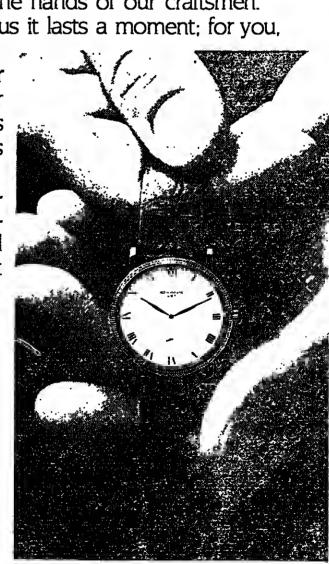
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a lifetime. We made this watch for you - to be part of your life - simply because this is the way we've always made watches.

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Car repair scheme to cut court workload Motorists with defective ve- Chief Police Officers, which is

hicles are to be given the introducing the scheme, said it chance to repair the fault rather than face prosecution (Stewart Tendler writes).

A scheme announced yesterday, which will be introduced in the next few months, aims to save court costs and improve road safety.

Since 1981, trials have been held in Scotland and with six forces in England in which 80 per cent of vehicles stopped were either repaired or scrapped without any court

appearance.
Yesterday Mr John Over,
Chief Constable of Gwent and secretary of the Association of

Range Rover launches fast model

Europe's fastest four-wheel drive diesel vehicle, the new Range Rover Turbo D. is being launched at the Turin Motor Show today (Our Motoring Correspondent writes).

It sets impressive new fuel economy standards for the normally thirsty Range Rover but the British company had to go to Italy for the new 2.4 litre turbo-charged engine. It was developed exclusively for the Range Rover Stabilimenti Meccanici VM. Bologna, to counter Japa-

Cheese sales increase but butter dips

Cheese consumption rose by 3 per cent last year, but sales of butter fell by 7 per cent, the Dairy Trade Federation reported yesterday (John Young, Agriculture Corre-

spondent, writes). Most of the cheese increase consisted of soft and imported varieues.

consumption remained fairly static, but imitation substitutes gained ground. Sales of yogunt continued to rise, and milk sales 29 million pints a day

Chief for satellite channel

The ITV satellite service, Superchannel, has appointed Mr Richard Hooper, a senior British Telecom official, as its chief executive. The channel is expected to be lannehed next

Mr Hooper, a former BBC radio producer and director of British Telecom's Prestel Service, is chief executive of Telecom's Value Added Sys-tems and Services. He will join Superchannel oo June 1

Soccer snub for council Liverpool Football Club has

snubbed a city council reception to celebrate the first all Merseyside FA Cup final.

The announcement, by the manager, Kenny Dalglish, came two hours after the Labour-run authority announced plans for players and officials of Liverpool, and Everton to attend a buffet lunch at the town hall.

Two hunted

Police in Gloucestershire men who kidnapped and raped a teenage girl on the edge of the Cotswolds. The girl aged 17 was riding her moped near Birdlip early on Sunday eve-

Extensive discussions on future form of primary health care

COMMONS

in an effort to improve the service given by doctors, den-tists and others in the primary health care services, the Government has issued a discussion document to form the basis of extensive consultations. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, told the

Commons in a statement. The document suggested, he said, the introduction of a good practice allowance which would reward those doctors providing the highest standards of service and would act as an incentive to others. This was in line with a recommendation of the Royal of General

The document proposed a flexible retirement system and an end to the 24-hour retirement rule whereby doctors were able to renre and rejoin the service within 24 hours, collect a lump sum payment and in some cases draw both pension and pay in

The Government was anxious to attract younger doctors to inner cities and the document discussed adjusting the allow-ances for practice premises in inner cities to compensate for their higher costs.

if in dental services, the docu-nient outlined ways in which patients could be more sure of getting the full range of national health service treatment. To help patients choose their dentist, it suggested that restrictions on advertising might be further

The Government also behesed that pharmarcists should play a larger part in providing primary care services. The pharmacist should be enabled to advise doctors and patients on the use of medicines.

· Consultations on the pro-posals would just until the end of the year. Many services were of a high standard, but the ther improvements were pos-sible. For that reason, it had embarked upon the first overall fer lew for 40 years.

Mr Frank Dobson, chief Opposition spokesman on health, said the least satisfactory services were concentrated in inner curvareas, some very rural areas and also rundown areas of heavy industry which combined the worst characteristics of both.

The Covernment was right to seek an increase in the involvement of the pharmaceutical profession in day-to-day health care but paid no heed to the conflict between objective prolessional advice and making money out of the sale of drugs.
Conservative supporters of the idea of more across-thecounter sales of drugs should also remember that the proposal NHS to the patient. That no doubt was why the Treasury

bked the idea.

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in primary care should in future play a much greater role in promoting good health by a

ream approach.

Family practitioner committees or whoever succeeded to their function should take on a more positive role of monitoring the health of their area and making and implementing positive plans to improve it.

Mr Fowler said the Government welcomed reports that the Labour Party accepted the prin-ciple of the selected list and the principle of prescription charges as well. That was a sensible ntove on Labour's part. Resources for primary care

had increased under this Gov-ernment by something like 24 per cent in real terms. The lamily practitioner service now cost £4 billion compared with £2 billion in 1979-80. There had been significant increases in the number of doctors and dentists. He entirely shared the view that there was a special need for high quality service in the inner



Boyes: Advertising may lead to wrong choice

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar,C) said it had become unjustifiably difficult and cumbersome to transfer from one doctor to another. If there were now to be proposals to make that easier on the basis of adjusting the remunerative package of doctors and advertising alternative services, that would be widely welcomed by the general public.
Mr Fowler: Yes, I think it will

Changing doctor is already reasonably straightforward. hope the proposals we have set out will make it even easier. It also sets out the principle that the public have the right to the maximum information about the GPs who Ireat them. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L1 asked if there

would be legislation during this Parliament, and if Mr Fowler had finally buried his proposals to cash limit the family practitioner service. Mr Fowler said the Government had not made proposals on cash limiting the family

eral standard of primary care should be brought up to the standard of the best. Everyone the professions and there would be the prospect of legislation or a White Paper. It would be unwise to say that no legislation could come in the lifetime of

this Government. Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, C) asked for an explanation of the nereased role seen for pharmacists.

Mr Fowler: We will be issuing

special leaflets which will set out a summary of the proposals. They are being published today. We would (he said) like to see pharmacists playing a greater part in advising the public on their health care rather than doing some of the traditional things like supervising dispens-ing which in many ways could be done in a different way.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverion, C) said there was a need to look at rural areas where people needed to go to work instead of wasting working time trying to get to dispensers.

Doctors visiting patients could ill-afford to provide drugs free but could not get payment for drugs they left with patients.

Mr Fowler: Although we are

clearly seeking to put more concentration on inner cities, we some rural areas to get an insight into their problems. I agree about the importance of general practitioner dispensing.
Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab): The

Government says the public is entitled to more information about the type of service. That smells to some of us like advertising.
Many of us are worried that

people will choose their doctor the basis of quality of advertising rather than on quality of service. Will someone monitor and control the amount of advertising a doctor may use?

Mr Fowler: It is open to organizations to put forward views about how far the process should go and some would seek at present possible.

Our general principle is that the public is entitled to the maximum information Later he said that the latest information was that 515 doctors in general practice were in their seventies: 74 were in their

eighties and two were in their oineties. We think that present arrangements are out of date (he added) and were put forward at a time when the need was to enable elderly doctors to con-

tinue in practice.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debates on Opposition motions on housing and transport.

village shops in rural areas, too. Mr Bottomley said he was not sure they wished to advertise Lords (2.30): Family Law Bill, record reading Leval Aid every village shop from motor-ways, but it was important to (Scotland) Bill, third reading, Patents, Designs and Marks Bill, report stage. for by attraction operators.

Assurance on Heathrow security

AIR TRAVEL

Fears were expressed by MPs about security against terrorists at Heathrow airport's Terminal 4, but Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons he was satisfied with the attention given to security by theBritish Airports Authority at the terminal which was one of the most advanced from the security point of view in the world. of view in the world.

There could never be 100 per cent certainty about preventive measures and there would be a need for constant vigilance and, so doubt, future refinements, he said at question time.

Security measures at British airports had been stepped up in the last few days. He had spent a good deal of time on security arrangements at London Neuthrow in neveral and Termin Heathrow in general and Termi nai 4 in particular.

nat 4 in particular.

Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershire, C) said he found the answer reassuring. But howific stories had appeared about Terminal 4 and the apparently easy access that some people had had to it.

He wanted reassurance that

Pointing way

to tourist

attractions

Experiments with the new white and brown tourist attraction

signs in Kent and Nottingham-shire had been most successful

and the signs would be in-troduced throughout England

Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Transport,

said during Commons

Information was being sent today to local authorities and

others. Signs to attractions, with over 150,000 visitors a year,

would be allowed on motor-

scheme would benefit tourists

Mr Gregory Knight (North Derby, C) said the department should be congratulated on the

speed with which it had dealt

What were the implications for expenditure? Who would

pay for the new signs?

Mr Bottonley said in general attraction operators would pay for them. Local authorities

could contribute but he did not

expect to see increased public

Mr Robert Key (Salisbury, C) did not want the department to go overboard with standardiza-

tion of signs which might be provided adquately by local

It was not only tourist sites

that people wanted to know about. They were interested in

and the attractions.

with this matter.

ousiness.

On other roads there ways. On other roads there could be lower thresholds. The

MOTORING

these stories would be taken seriously and investigated. What steps (he asked) are What steps (he asked) are being taken to examine hand-held baggage and baggage des-tined for aircraft cargo holds to ensure that there will be no repetition of certain disastrous events which have taken place in aircraft around the world?

Mr Spicer: It is our firm aim to ensure that British airports are

ensure that British airports are as secure in future as in the past. Some of the stories have been misplaced. One particular news-paper claimed to have broken security. In fact the journalist had to go through security before they were able to take

airport last week. What action (he asked) will be taken on the view of the staff that the only effective method of

present state of the art. The X-ray facilities (he said)

EDUCATION

The Alliance has accused Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of

lack of leadership, incom-petence and insensitivity during

The charges were levelled at him by Mr Clement Freud (North East Cambridgeshire, L.)

who opened the Commons de-bate on a technical censure

motion to reduce Sir Keith's salary by £1,000 because of the widespread lack of confidence in

the Government's education

policies.
Mr Frend said the education budget had fallen as a propor-

tion of gross domestic product from 13 per cent in 1974 to just

over 10 per cent today. That was

The most damning and damaging charge against the minister was lack of leadership,

failing to fight his corner in Cabinet for education resources. He had shown his incom-petence over the Bill on corporal

punishment. Properly, it had been thrown out in the Lords.

Insensitivity had been involved in school reorganization.

The Alliance would return more autonomy to local govern-

ment and institute an educa-

tional ombudsmao or

ombudswoman to hear com-

plaints. There would be open

access to educational records and training for parent

Head teachers should not be

secure for life and pupils should

be on governing bodies. Teachers pay should be linked to conditions of service. The Alliance would phase out the

Mr Christopher Patten, Min-ister of State for Eduction and

Science, said postponement of the GCSE examination would lead to protracted delay against a background of chaos and was

simply not an option.

The GCSE, starting this year, was the most significant reform

of 16-plus examinations for 20

years. The preparations were literally unprecedented, and the Government had tried to re-spond to legitimate professional

concern, for example about the

The Government could not stand down the boards and

groups trying to require them to produce some sort of makeshift

GCE and CSE examination

again when the machinery had

in many cases been dismantled

already. The Government was always ready to discuss pro-

fessional concerns about the GCSE, because it wanted to

ensure the examination was

success. It intended to do all it

could to ensure this examina-tion was introduced smoothly.

The teachers were the final

piece of the jigsaw. A sensible deal with the teachers would greatly improve the climate for

the introduction of the GCSE. That was behind many of the

anxieties which were being ex-pressed. If they did not get that

sort of deal, much else as well as the GCSE would be threatened

esources of training.

assisted places scheme.

Commons debate on

their nictures.

said) as they are applied.
Mrs Gwyneth Dnawoody
(Crewe and Nantwich, Lab):
The only reason the operation at Heathrow last week was successful was that a hand-held search revealed a discrepancy between the weight and contents

between the weight and customs of a passenger's case.
Was the minister right in saying he was kappy about existing arrangements? If there were insufficient staff and they were mable to be equipped with the proper help, this sort of thing would surely happen seem. Mr John Cartweight (Woolwich, SDP) spoke of reports that security staff at Heathrow were not happy with the operation of machinery which apparently failed to detect explosives at the

double systems of checking.
Other arrimes in addition to Ed
Al had similar procedures and
they believed that a similar

Postponing new

examination is

not an option

system as a whole worked well at Heathrow last week. Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) asked if airlines were using security checks on passengers haggage going into aircraft holds. Mr Spicer said one could not be totally happy about anything but there were procedures for dealing with hold baggage.

We use these procedures (he said) as they are applied. Mrs. Gwyneth Dunwoody

deal this summer.

The Government wanted to

see better paid teachers, a better

ers were paid and what they were paid to do.

If there was to be a deal which

was fair to teachers, taxpayers,

areas was the attitude which a minority of their teachers had

and the attitude which some

The main credit for what had

been achieved on the curricu-lum, teacher training, the links between industry and education.

parent power, examination re-form and the drive to raise the

quality of education in all schools to the level achieved in

the best should go to the Secretary of State. He had

carried through a major pro-

Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-

said schools did not have the level of resources for the job they were being asked to do.

Even the Secretary of State had

admitted that teachers were underpaid.

resources (he went on) we have a crisis of morale. For well over a

year most children's education

certain, parents anxious and teachers demoralized and alien-

ated. Too many of our schools

now exist in an atmosphere of

The Government had been

running around in a state bordering on panic. It was clear that the Secretary of State had

lost the support of parents and

When parents are so con-

cerned, schools are in a state of crisis and education is a top

priority (he said) we cannot afford a lame duck Secretary of

State. Speculation and rumour is not good for education. The

only way it can be ended is if the Secretary of State himself decides that enough is enough. I have to repeat my call for him to

Unless the problem of teachers pay could be settled there would not be progress in the schools. If the Acas talks

were to succeed, the National Union of Teachers, as the majority union, would have to

I am also certain (he said) that more resources will have to be provided to back the Acas talks. If they are not provided. I do not believe we will get a deal.

On top of the problem of

gramme of reforms.

more money was spent.

again.
Mr Spicer said a number of factors led to the detection Mrs Dunwoody had mentioned. The House would not wish him to go into detail. There had been

Mr Spicer: I can give him that assurance. But a permanent balance must be struck between

passengers convenience and the needs of security. At times of high tension, security needs must be parameteri. Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) wanted a guarantee that no one-person erared tube trains wo

operated time transition and able to enter the extension and brow airport Would Mr Spicer go even further and ask Lundon Re-gional Transport to put guards in each carriage on these tube

Mr Spicer said he could not give any such guarantee, but obti-ously the security aspects of trains entering the airport would be closely watched.

The Government was accused by Lord Underhill (Lab) of putting political dogma before the interests of air travellers in career structure with better promotion prospects and better rewards for skills in short sup-ply. A clear link had to be established between what teachpressing for privatization of the British Airports Authority. Speaking in the House of Lords It was 18 carat nonsense to say that education was suffering from ludicrous shortage of re-sources or that everything in education could be put right if

Why should we he asked) want to be the first when as everyone agrees, we have a very efficient British Airports Authority operating at the

was fair to teachers, laxpayers, ratepayers, employers, parents and above all children it mustink pay and duties together once and for all.

One of the disadvantages some children faced in inner city The Earl of Cuithness, Under Secretary of State for Transportsuccessfully moving the second reading of the Bill, which has already passed through the Commons, said airports had come of age. They were now a mature, expanding and highly members of the local education authorities that ran those areas

dom airport indistry to move ple, have considerable trade into the 1990s and beyond. It with Libya: That is one reason was not a static industry, but why Europe could not agree on had to change and evolve to counter measures manifest I in framework for the United Kingmeet the demands of civil aviation. *

trial sectors in the complete. The Bill would liberate airinterference, from whatever direction, and enable airport operators to respond to the

Tough economic regulation would prevent Stansted, or any other airport, from indulging in a price policy that was preda-lory. This would stop any airport charging prices which has been disrupted in one way or another, leaving pupils unwere too low to cover costs, were artificially low, or which were

do just the opposite.

The BAA had fixed assets put at £1,179 million yet the estimate for the flotation was between £450 and £520 million. Was the Government proposing to give away the airports's

There was also nothing in the Bill to ensure that foreign merests or airlines were not able to take shares in the privatized airports. The dangers of that were obvious.

Airports are ready for sale

PRIVATIZATION

during the second reading de-bate on the Airports Bill, he said that no other country in the world was proceeding on the lines which the British Government was with this Bill.

profitable sector of the

In the past 50 years the industry had grown from in-fancy to one of the most successful and dynamic indus-

needs of their customers rather than the shifting priorities of politicians and officials.

intended to harm any other airport

Lord Underhill said the Bill was unnecessary and far from assist-ing the aviation industry, would

Lady Burton of Coventry (SDP) said the privatization proposal had nothing to do with a need to review the structure and methods of managing BAA or to correct any faults in the system. It was primarily a political objective in the same way as the gas industry had privatized.

When she asked BAA who would benefit from the Bill, the unbesitating answer had been the Government and the shareholders. I had to remine them (she said) of the customers

MP's fury at food going to Libya

EEC PROPOSAL

launched a secret, grotesque, sordid and shady deal, in direct conflict with the Community's political leadership, to supply outler, beef and milk powder to Libya. It amounted to stuffing money into Colonel Gadaffi's pocket as a down payment on future terrorist outrages, Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North, C) said in the Commons. Applying for an emergency debate, he said the EEC civil servants' decision focussed

ordination of international ter-rorism — a step which was sensible in itself as well as a means of reducing the risk of The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Sir Geoffrey Howe) had crossed the Channel that day to

persuade his European col-leagues to introduce the nec-Four-and-a-half-thousand pounds of butter were to be spirited away to Libya at a cost of \$p per half pound.

What about the United. Kingdora's own poor and the starving in the Third World? When was the Council of Ministers informed, if it was

Was it possible to prevent. United Kingdom produce from going into this deal? Or was it the case that bases in this country could be used for a military attack, but we had no nower to stop a deal of this kind? power to stop a deal of this kind? Was the bureaucrats' decisio about the butter legal? An emergency debate was needed so that MPs could use their power and influence to prevent the cargo from being

Weatherill), in refusing the request for an emergency debate, said he boped Mr Marlow might find other opportunities of raising the matter in the House.

Check-list on extradition papers

TERRORISM

The Law Officers' Departm and the Attorney Genera and the Attorney General's Department of the Irish Repub-lic had drawn up a check-list, on the lines of that used by aircraft pilots before take-off, to ensure pilots before take-off, to ensure that documents for the extra-dition of alleged offenders from dition of alleged offenders from the Republic were in order. Sin Michael Havers. Attorney Gen-

eral, said in reply to Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne,C) during Com-

Mr Gow had asked: How confident is the Attorney General that, if it becomes necessary to prepare further papers in the Director of Public Prosecutions office for extradition from the Republic for those who have to answer criminal charges, that these papers will be properly prepared in a nav entirely

Sir Michael Havers: The Home Secretary said in a statement that all such documents will be personally supervised by the DPP. In addition, my officials and those of the Republic's Attorney General have been meeting. They have also drawn up a check-list which will be wed in all future cases where



Geoffrey Smith

The Libyan crisis has flips-trated one of the fundamental problems of the Athentic Alli-ance: that its cohesion is always liable to be threatened by transariantic differences outside the Nato area.

Within the Affantic region reself there may be disagree-ments over tactics towards the Soviet Union or over particu-tar weapon systems. But not over the basic consideration that the West needs to be essited in providing adequate protection for all Nato mem-bers against Seviet power. That was the oxiginal pur-pose of the Alliance, that is the

point on which the interests of all its members coincide and that is the louse on which there

is altimate agreement, to mater what tempests may arise from time to time.

It is significant how readily mainstream opinion in Western Europe came to terms with the Europaissiles once they began to be deployed here.

But it is a different matter with issues that arise outside the Nate ares. The Libyan crisis has revealed conflicts in attitude and in what Europe-any and Americans regard as their critical interests.

More cautious temperament

Both acknowledge a com-mon interest in combating terrorism. But the European temperament is more cautious and less inclined to believe that where there is a problem

there must be a solution.

Europeans believe that the bombing of Libra puts them more at risk than the Americons - a view which seems to be supported by those Americans who have been nervously canceiling their European

bolidays. It is not just terrorist repri-sals that Europeans fear, however, but economic loss. Italy and West Germany, for examcan terrorism that would have

forestalled the American bombing raid. This does not, to my mind, justify the feebleness of most European governments over the past few weeks. But it will differences arise because of the failure of Europeans and Americans to see other parts of the world through the same eyes. International crises are much more likely to emerge outside the Nato area these

This is largely because of the success of Nato. When it was established, Europe was the most strategically sensitive region in the world. If Soviet power had extended further west the whole international balance of power would have

But now there is military deadlock in Europe and the lines of demarcation between East and West are clear. The Soviet Union is no more likely to become embroiled in Greece or Norway or West Germany than the Nato countries were intervene -Czechosłovakia.

Dangerous suggestion

. It is in parts of the world not covered by the Soviet-American strategic balance, such as the Middle East, Africa and Central America, that incidents are now more liable to occur. As with the Falklands and Libya, they may have little or nothing to do with the struggle between the super

They present a peculiar test for the Alliance because they do not involve any treaty obligation. Yet those engage bave an expectation of support from their Nato partners. That was precisely how we felt at the time of the Falklands:

There is no possibility of Nato operating as a worldwide alliance. Nor has any member country the right to assume an automatic obligation of support from the others in any

conflict anywhere.

But the United States commitment to Europe would be gradually underm rope were simply to wash its hands of American concerns utside the Nato area - especially when those concerns are often of some significance for

Europe as well, That is why it seems to me not only tendentious but dan-gerous to suggest that Mrs Thatcher should have rejected the American request on prin-ciple because the bombers were not to be used for a Nato operation.

The Traman-Churchill agreement of 1952 does not seem precise on that point. But in any case such legalism is not in the spirit of partnership. without which Nato itself can-

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هِلَدَا مِن الْمُول

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Nearly 50 MPs have signed an early-day motion calling on the Government to introduce legislation to create a family court as quickly as possible after publication of a consultation paper expected soon from the Lord Chancellor's

The long-awaited paper has suffered several delays and there is now widespread concern that the prospect of a radical overhaul of the court structure to enable family matters to be tackled within one forum is unlikely within this Parliament and probably

not within five years. The motion has been tabled by Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Torfaen, who said yesterday that family courts would be better able to handle sensitive decisions on the welfare of families and children, particularly in cases of child

The root of the problem was the complexities of procedures and jurisdictions of the present court system; whereas a unified family court would have simple, non-adversarial proceedings, with a strong conciliation and welfare ser-

vice, he said. The consultation paper is expected early in May and will outline possible models of a

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weeks the results of their study into whether solicitors should be granted the right to appear before them.

Their decision is eagerly awaited by the Law Society which is campaigning for wid-er rights of audience and, if favourable, could mean an end to the Bar's monopoly of such rights in the High Court.

The contentious question of rights of nudience was referred to the judges by the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, at the end of a test case backed by the Law Society.

The case arose from a libel action brought by a group of MPs against Mr Cyril Smith. Liberal MP for Rochdale, over remarks he made during the Falklands crisis.

A seven-line apology was agreed in settlement of the action and Mr Smith wanted it to be read by his solicitor, Mr Alastair Brett, who also works in the legal department of Times Newspapers, instead of paying a barrister to do it. But by convention solicitors

are only allowed in general to appear in the lower courts. Mr Smith's appeal, which was also backed by The Times. was dismissed by Sir John, but he invited the college of judges

The college of judges of the to consider whether thigh Court are expected to change was needed. to consider whether

£320,000 for boy after hit-and-run accident

High court damages of £320,000 were awarded yes-terday to a "hright button of a moments before the hearing boy" whose mental development was halted six years ago when he was knocked down at a pedestrian crossing by a hit-

and-run driver. The boy, Nicholas Vella, now aged 14, received a hroken leg and a serious fracture of the skull in the accident, which also rendered him epileptic.

Since the accident, in Gloucester in April 1980, the boy's father, Mr Oscar-Vella, of Beaufort Road, Gloucester, who is separated from his wife, has given up his job to

The settlement, plus costs, was due to start at the High Court in Bristol. Mr Desmond Terrett, for

the plaintiffs, told the court: From the rather bright hutton at eight the boy has unfortunately come to a complete halt at about that sort of age. If anything he has gone hackwards.

Mr Michael Thornton, the boy's solicitor, said that the car driver, Mr John Price, who at that time lived at Ash Grove Avenue, Coney Hill, Gloucester, had later given himself up to police and been prosecuted.

'organized brutality'

An organized dog fight at an cast Londoo children's primary school was "no more and no less than organized brutality. Redbridge magistrates were told vesterday.

Police found a dead dog hidden in a black plastic bag in a boilerhouse at Aldersbrook primary school in Wanstead. The school caretaker, Alex-

ander Funk, was charged with permitting the school to be used for dog fights.

The case continues today.

Dog fight was | Gypsies seek court order to stop eviction

A group of gypsies are facing homelessness because of an "incontestable breach of statu-tory duty" by West Glamor-gan County Council to provide caravan sites, the High Court in London was told yesterday.

Mr David Marshall Evans, OC, also accused the Secretary of State for Wales of failing to take effective action to help the gypsies, who face eviction from land at the Briton Ferry

industrial estate, Neath. Mr James Gilhaney; one of 63 gypsics under threat, yesterday applied for High Court orders to stop the eviction until adequate alternative caravan sites had been provided. He was backed by the National Gypsy Council.

Science report

Role of the appendix in fighting infection

The appendix may not be the useless, purely vestigial organ, only noticeable when diseased, that it is generally supposed to be. The discovery supposed to be the of n positive role for the appendix in keeping the body healthy, has come from one of the studies into the influence of fibre in the diet.

The new findings suggest that the appendix plays n part in the body's response to infections of the intestine, particularly enteritis in

Paradoxically, if the conclusions are correct, they show that the epidemics of appendi-citis in children and young adults in Britain, and other industrialized countries, in the first half of the twentieth century could have been a by-product of improved sanita-

The sanitation theory of appendicitis has been put for-ward by Professor David Barker, director of the Medi-cal Research Council's Envi-ronmental Epidemiology Unit. at Southampton.

With colleagues, he examined evidence for the popular belief that the illness was because of changes in diet that caused a lack of fibre, and found it wanting.

The new theory, if correct, would have significant implications for countries now improving their hygiene and sanitation, as Britain did in

The fibre theory was first put forward in 1920 by Rendle Short, who concluded that the rise in appendicitis was due to "the relatively less quantity of the wider use of imported foods". It led immediately to a dramatic rise in the consump-tion of bran-type breakfast

The Southampton group compared eating habits in different parts of Britain, as shown by the General Hou hold Survey, with appendicitis

They found no link with varying consumption of cereal fibre, including bread. There was a link with vegetables, less appendicitis in the case of een vegetables, including peas and beans, but more where people ate more

Before the days of improved sanitation an infant would be subjected to many infections. As it overcame them with the belp of defences acquired from its mother and through breast feeding it gained its own immunity. With improved sanitation infection would come later, when maternal protec-tion had declined and before the child had acquired the

defence system of the adult. The theory accounts for the failure of the high-fibre ration diet of the Second World War, the nineteenth century.

It would also call for a tionists, to affect appendicitis new praised by many nutri-

Whitehall 'closed minds' criticized

By Colin Hughes

Civil Servants suffer from poor rewards and low morale, but lack specialist expertise and know little of the "jungle" of industry and commerce, one of the Government's se-nior Civil Servants told the Royal Society of Arts last night. In a lecture which was

unusually outspoken for a Civil Servant, Sir Kenneth Stowe, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, said that the serious difficulty facing the organization of government is that it is growing larger and more complex.

Government is more com plicated, and more difficult to do well the larger it gets," he said. At the DHSS, for example, the number of letters from MPs requiring ministerial re-plies had risen by 47 per cent in one year, while those needing official response rose

71 per cent. Yet it was essential to keep creating more "headroom" to allow departments to take on new tasks and roles.

Sir Kenneth said Civil Servants lack personnel, procure ment, and specialized technological skills, particu-larly in information technology and sciences. They suffer from a "closed

mentality", both defensive and unaware of change out-side Whitehall. "It just will not do these days for Civil Servants to maintain a sense of detachment from, still less what I fear sometimes in the past has verged on distaste for, industry and commerce," he

• The Treasury is expected to offer most white-collar Civil Servants a 6 per cent pay rise later this week, with extra allowances for staff in skill shortage jobs and those working in unpopular areas of the country.

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Rainbow the clown's false nose intrigued Neal O'Mahoney at the fiftieth anniversary of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Conneil at the Commons yesterday. The party was attended by 50 young arthritic victims (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Boost fish sales, report says

By George Hill

national competition should be mounted to develop a new labour-saving product similar to fish fingers in an effort to increase sales of herring and mackerel, according to a discussion paper pubshed by the Social Democratic Party yesterday.

Mr John Godfrey, chairman of the group which produced the report, said fishermen discard 36 per cent of fish before it is landed, because of disincentives in regulations. The Government's agricul-

tural departments should

sponsor the competiton. the report said. Rules which encourage the waste of up to half the catches should be replaced by a new licensing system, says the Money and the National Trust: 2

Business sponsorship drive

fields do not. But as Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent, reports in the second of three articles, the trust may soon have to take on more fields than houses.

Tomorrow the National Trust is holding what it calls a "free entry day" at 50 of its properties. It is one of the few occasions when non-members can enter its properties without payment. But it is not exactly free, as the day is being subsidized for about £10,000 Prudential Assurance. Properties in Scotland are

excluded. The skills and craftsmanship needed to maintain the trust's historic houses and other treasures cost so much that it cannot afford to give

anything away. The trust is a City Council before joining Houses tracke money for charity not a corporation or a the trust, is one of its new the National Trust, while quango, or other form of team of managers taking over public body. Its job is to key functions once done by protect the heritage in its care. gifted amateurs. not to profit from them.

historic homes means that it and get it. needs money more than ever. Mr David Beeton, secretary

of the trust, said: "Conscrvation in the 1970s was about huildings. Conservation in the 1980s is about landscapes." But the trouble with landscapes is that they cost plenty to maintain, but lend themelves much less than historic houses to fund-raising through entrance fees, shops and cream teas.

Mr Beeton, a solicitor who was chief executive of Bath

That explains why, in spite sponsorship," he said, "I am an annual income of not convinced we have £70 million. It never stops achieved the slice of that asking for money, and trying market that we deserve as the new ways of raising it. Its largest charity. You cannot growing task of protecting just sit back and wait for the scenic countryside as well as money. You have to go out

Mr Robin Harland, a former advertising man who has just been made appeals manager of the trust, is in charge of another key fund-raising effort, He said approvingly: We are unquestionably market leaders in legacies at the moment." Last year's £6.7 million included be-£6.7 million included bequests of more than £100.000. and a few of more than £200.000.

Tomorrow: The hard sell | service.

Jobless vouth 'a time bomb'

By Ronald Faux

Youth unemployment was a time bomb that would explode into enormous social problems, Mr Hugh Wyper, president of the Scottish TUC, said at the opening of the annual congress yesterday in

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een up, hed the old at

Aberdeen. He told the 600 delegates that one-third of youngsters in the 16-plus age group now came from broken homes and were left to themselves without a job, without training and without hope. Millions who had voted Conservative at the lasi two elections, he said, were now left to repent and regret in enforced leisure.

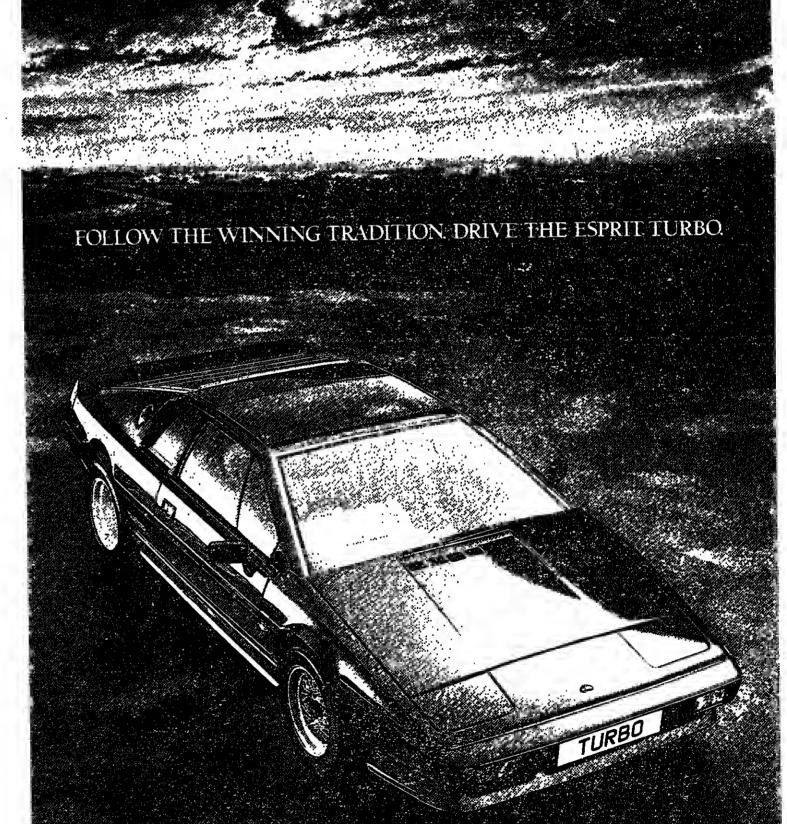
Every year the Government predicted that a corner was being turned, he said, "After seven years of turning corners we have discovered why we are on a roundabout, a vicious circle of cutback, closure and

Mr Wyper said that trade unio...s nad to develop flexible and realistic policies to meet the modern-day problems. They should have no illusions. The policies had to be realistic to win the confidence of their membership and the Scottish people.

£30 fine for church offence

Richard Thomas, aged 41, a stamp dealer, of Place. Camden. who was "arrested" by the vicar when he interrupted a service at St George the Martyr parish church, Bloomsbury, and condemned the congregation for opposing Sunday trading, was fined £30 by Clerkenwell magistrates yesterday.

Thomas pleaded guilty to an offence under an 1860 ecclesiastical law of disturbing Free entry details, page 16 the Rev Donald Werner's



World-beating engineering thrilled the crowds at the Spanish Grand Prix and took Lotus triumphant to its 75th world championship grand prix victory.

Out on the open road, that same formula excites admiration in equally sensational form.

The 1986 Esprit Turbo. As you'll discover on a test drive, its racing pedigree is very apparent.

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You'll be just as impressed by the absolute control you have over all that power. And also by how surely the car will stop; on 10 inch disc brakes all round.

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Superb handling. As much as performance, this is what Lotus is all about. Precise, communicative steering lets

you power through bends with effortless ease, whilst the renowned Lotus chassis and suspension eliminate virtually all roll. Autocar magazine consider the

Esprit Turbo "one of the true greats." Distinctive in its sleek Giugiaro styling, with a 12 month unlimited mileage warranty, 8 year anti-corrosion guarantee! and price of £23,440, it is quite justifiably the most sought after mid-engined two seater in Britain.

> Better race round to your Lotus dealer today.

esprit turbo

April 13.

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By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Having effectively rejected the latest United Nations plan for a settlement of the Cyprus problem, the Greek Cypriots are planning to seek Soviet support for a counter-proposal which was submitted by Presiedent Kyprianou. This aims to bring about the early with-drawal of 25.000 Turkish

... Mr George Iacovou, the ... Cypriot Foreign Minister, is to :: fly to Moscow next Monday to discuss his government's proposal to convene an international conference to consider four major issues which the Greek Cypriots felt were not adequately dealt with in the

16-point UN draft. These include the with-drawal of Turkish troops from northern Cyprus, international guarantees for the island's independence, the removal of some 60,000 Turks who have freely about the island.

Oslo

Against a background of

industrial turmoil and declin-ing popularity, the Norwegian

Government has annouced a

Cabinet reshuffle that already has some commentators spec-

ulating about the next Conser-

evative candidate for prime

:- The most significant of

several changes agreed during the annual Conservative Party

Khartoum (AFP) - A dele-

rebel Sudanese People's Liber-

ation Movement a share in the

new government, the Suda-

nese news agency Suna report-

Meanwhile Umma and oth-

er parties have called for the

first meeting of the elected

constituent assembly to be put back, partly because negotia-tions over the make-up of a

ruling coalition are proving

planned for June, which the

attend, the agency said.

PRISONERS)

OF CONSCIENCE

South Korea:

the rest of the decade.

he came to power in 1980, and helped set up the National Youth Alliance for Democra

cy. Then came a first series of

arrests and brief detentions.

But it was not until 1985, when

the Alliance publicly support-ed a number of strikes and

demonstrations against the government that the authori-

Kim Keun-tae: severely

tortured before trial

s decided the time had come

ed yesterday

general elections, will go to uencies Addis Ababa today to offer the activity.

conference at the weekend is by a similar the appointment of Mr Rolf past fortnight.

Election winner makes

offer to Sudan rebels

President Kyprianou has proposed that these issues should be dealt with either at an international conference or at a meeting between Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypri-ot leader, and himself. His to make it more acceptable. response has had the support of all Greek Cypriot parties.

The Greek and Turkish Cypriots had been given until yesterday to reply to the latest proposals which were presented to them last month by Señor Pérez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General.

In calling for an international conference, the Greek Cypriots were echoing a similar proposal put forward hy Moscow in January as part of a settlement plan. The US and Britain have been critical of the Soviet proposal, which also calls for the closure of some 60.000 Turks who have settled there since the 1974
Turkish invasion, and the right of all Cypriots to move

Cabinet resh

Presthus, the tough but popu-

lar Finance Minister, as party chairman and Minister of

Defence. He is replacing Mr Erling Norvik, and Mr Onders

Norway has just surfaced from a week-long lock-out of more than 100,000 industrial

workers that is estimated to

have cost the country at least

£100 million. The whole of its

North Sea oil and gas produc-

tion has also been shut down by a similar dispute for the

The transitional military

Sjaastad respectively.

day that the Greek Cypriots were trying to "play the Soviet card" in order to persuade the US and Britain to press for changes in the latest UN plan

The Greek Cypriots stopped short of delivering an outright "no" to the UN plan, for fear that this could force the Secretary-General to abandon his long-running attempt to negotiate a settlement. "We still support his efforts to find a solution. But what we are aiming at is a package deal. We cannot have part of a

The plan has been accepted by the Turkish Cypriots who control about 38 per cent of the island. It calls for the reunification of the island in a federal republic with a Greek Cypriot president and a Turkish Cypriot vice-president, each with velo powers over a two-house legislature.

Leading article, page 13.

Although the Conservative

led coalition Government of

Mr Kaare Willoch, the Prime

Minister, has been applauded

by the party faithful for its consistent hard line in wage

negotiations, the conflict, and

austerity budget measures necessitated by the falling price of oil, have taken their toll.

Recent public opinion polls

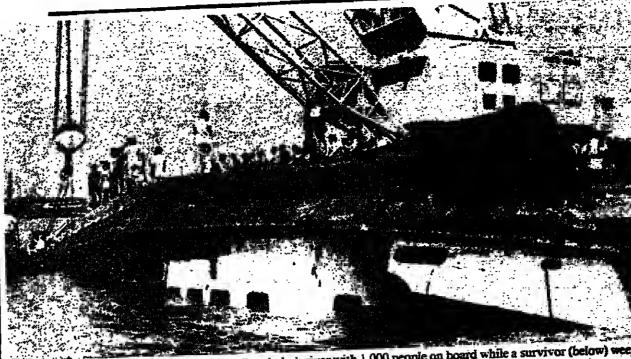
suggest that the Conservative

Party may have lost almost 30

per cent of its popular support

since last year's general

400 feared lost as ferry capsizes



Rescuers salvaging the ferry which sank in a Bangladesh river with 1,000 people on board while a survivor (below) weeps.

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

feared drowned when u pas-senger steamer with more than 1,000 people on hoose sized in n storm near Munshiganj town, about 28 miles east of Dhaka.

Rescue workers recovered 150 bodies from the river Dahaleshwari. Many of them were women and children.

Dam burst deaths

Colombo (Reuter) - At least 100 people were killed when an irrigation dam burst and water inundated dozens of villages in eastern Sri lanka. police estimated yesterday.

At least 30,000 people were made homeless after water from the Kantalai Reservoir, 145 miles from Colombo. burst through cracks in the

The ferry sank on Sunday night. Eyewitnesses said that they saw bodies floating with

About 250 people managed to swim to safety, survivors said. More than 50 are in hospital with serious injuries.

Water transport authorities said that the mishap occurred as n cyclonic storm raged over the area. The steamer was plying between Dhaka and the southern Bhola district.

Fire toll: At least 32 people were killed in a fire that razed refugee shanties in north Dhaka on Sunday.

Police said that about 100, including 60 or so children are were missing since the fire broke out in the Geneva Camp the Mohammadpur area the home of more than 40,000 Bihari families waiting for repatriation to Pakistan for the past fifteen 15 years.

before, as Prince Philip, he had married England's then

Anglo-Spanish relations

have rarely been easy. Catho-

lic Spain and Protestant En-

gland, both with empires, confronted each other right up until the 19th century. Both, however, are former

world powers which can new

Catholic Queen.

King's commitment cannot be doubted Gibraltar the one issue on rare visit

From Richard Wigg Madrid

gation from Sudan's Umma government had to postpone party, the winner in the recent voting in 37 southern constituencies because of rebel There is a risk that the one substantial disagreement be-tween Spain and Britain -Suna also reported that consultations on the forma-Gibraltar — will grab the headlines when King Juan Carlos speaks out about his tion of a new government were facing difficulties as Umma was insisting that any country's sovereignty claim, as he andoubtedly will, during party vishing to join a coali-tion should first sign the charter drawn up in April last year by trade unions and political parties in the Nationthe State visit to Britain he begins with Queen Sofia

resolved.

tarians.

ple in Spain who would want

that - taking into consider-

ation the interests of all par-

ties, including the Gibral-

Diplomats of both countries

say that the Anglo-Spanish Brussels Agreement of No-

vember 1984 provides the

framework for a new and

But the King's commitment cannot be doubted. He put

Gibraltar into the very first

speecb of his reign, in Novem-

ber 1975, and, in spite of all

the family ties, be and Queen

Sofia did not attend the

wedding of the Prince and

A nationwide strike by em-

ployees of the Spanish petro-

leum monopoly, Campsa, led

to the suspension yesterday of

128 domestic flights by Iberi-

an and Aviaco airlines (Harry Debelius writes from Madrid).

Queues nearly a mile long

formed as motorists filled up

Flights hit by strike

longer-term approach.

al Alliance for Salvation. This implies that the hardline National Islamic The Umma delegation will Front headed by the Muslim Brotherhood will be left out Front headed by the Muslim Sudan and preparations for a constitutional conference alliance, although it won 51

seats. But influential members of rebels have said they will Umma, the moderate Isfamic party headed by Sadek el Mahdi, won 99 seats, not enough for an absolute

although there are some peothe Democratic Unionist Party, another possible coalition partner which came second in the poll with 63 seats, are insisting on the participation

Seoul gets boost from Chun trip

Kim Keun-tae Seoul (Reuter) - President Chun of South Korea returned By Caroline Moorehead home yesterday after a European tour and said he had man of the National Youth reached agreements on trade and technology to fuel the

political grouping seeking to reunite North and South Ko-The 15-day visit to Britain, France, West Germany and rea and to promote more Belgium came as the economy endent and fairer educawas beginning an export-led tional and economic systems, boom that the government predicts will help slash foreign was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for being in-volved in activities feared to debt and give a boost in competition with Japan.

cause social unrest". European leaders urged Mr Kim Keun-tae, aged 39, is n Chun to speed the pace of democratic reform, as viograduate in Economics. He is married and has told his wife lence continued at South Kothat he has been tortured. rean universities. A campaign tivities go back to the 1971 by the opposition for direct Kim Keun-tae's political acvines go wack to the 19/1 by the opposition for threet residential elections when he presidential elections gained strength last week with a huge organized support for Kim-Dae-jung, the opposition can-didate. Wanted by the authorirally in the central city of

Taejun. In a speech yesterday, Mr Chun said he had reached ties for anti-government views, he went into hiding for much of agreements with European governments on ways to pro-He surfaced in 1983, when mote trade, accelerate technoonly university students had logical co-operation and to openly opposed the govern-ment of President Chun after expand cultural and academic

exchanges.

But he said: "If we are stalled by strife and confrontation among ourselves, we will not be able to make progress." Falling oil prices, a strong yen and declining interest rates have sparked an economic revival in South Korea Mr Chun's trip was intended to find new suppliers for parts and technology to reduce dependence on Japan

On September 4 1985, Kim as well as to seek new markets Kenn-tae was arrested by the in Western Europe where South Korea's market share is ist Bureau of Anti-Communist B the National Police. only about 1 per cent. In West Germany, Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl linked better relations between his country

and South Korea to the pace of democratic reforms. The French Prime Minister. M Jacques Chirac, told Mr Chun that he hoped South Korea was working towards re-establishing a "democratic

balance". Yesterday, some 7.000 students from nine universines demonstrated to demand the resignation of Mr Chun whom they called a military dictator.

husband of Mary Tudor, when he committed England to a war with France. Three years Princess of Wales in 1981 because the honeymoon started from Gibraltar.

This is to be the first visit by a reigning Spanish monarch for almost 81 years. Then, the King's grandfather, Alfonso XIII. came to London to find his bride - the future Queen Victoria Eugenia, known to Spaniards afterwards as "The English Rose".

Building on the close family ties between the two monar-chies the main theme of the today.

The King's basic approach is that the Gibraltar problem visit is intended to be what will take many years to solve, now unites Britain and Spain but that no difficulty exists as partners in the EEC and which cannot eventually be It has to be a slow process, ne feels, not rushing things —

The Spanish royal couple. who will stay at Windsor cance of the Queen's gesture in quickly holding their State visit after last year's signing of Spain's Accession Treaty to the EEC

For King Juan Carlos the visit means recognition by one Europe's longest-established monarchies and also emphasizes his insistence on a democratic Spain looking outwards again to Europe.

The sweep of history involved is considerable. It is only the third visit by a Spanish reigning monarch in more than 400 years. Before Alfonso XIII, the last visit was in 1557, by Philip II as

tomorrow. Most stations ran

In Barcelona, police clashed with pickets who prevented the loading of tanker lorries.

Campsa employees are de-

manding information regard-ing their future when -

according to EEC agreement -

the Spanish company ceases

out of petrol.

find a worthwhile role only in the European Community and defend themselves through the Nato alliance. A majority of Spaniards showed that they

OF SPAIN'S KING AND QUEEN

accepted this view, and the linkage between the two orga-

nizations, in last month's Nato referendum.

It is by no means certain that Britain and Spain will always see eye to eye in the EEC. Spain is looking to Community funds to help to modernize its agriculture. Britain had exports to Spain

last year totalling £1,600 mil-lion a 24 per cent increase on 1984. Exports by Spain to Britain reached £1,800 million. British investors put £324 million last year into Spanish land and property.

King Juan Carlos will receive an honorary degree from Oxford University on Thursoff" during the last few years in English language teaching Spain is a broader

phenomenon. At Spain's state and private schools, English has now supolanted French. Study of the anguage has become so fashionable that Spanish parents who can afford it send their children regularly to language

schools each summer. But there is a lack of British middle class families willing to take part in exchange arrangements with Spaniards.

Success story, page 12

Mud threatens village

construction crews, equipped with bulldozers and power sbovels, worked feverishly yesterday to prevent the tiny mountain village of Olivares. near Granada, from being engulfed by a mud slide (Harry Debelius writes).

Geologists said an estimat- civil defence officials said

Madrid. - Engineers and purnice stone and earth were moving towards the village

• BOGOTÁ: Seven people were killed and eight unaccounted for after a landslip engulfed seven houses under mud and rocks in a mining region of central Colombia.

Spirit of Anzac 'not dead'

From Richard Long

Australia and New Zealand might be taking different paths over the Anzus row and the American bombing of Libya. but this did not mean that the Anzac spirit was withering or dead, Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, said

"Australians and New Zealanders have never sat down like cherubs agreeing to echo each other's sentiments. That is one of the best aspects of

Anzac he said.
Australia and New Zealand commemorate Anzac Day on day during a four-hour visit.

Interest in the other country's culture has been a minority affair until now, but the "take-off" during the last fair ungare. the ill-fared attempt to open a second front that coined the word Anzac - for the Australian-New Zealand Armoured Corps - which still stands as a

symbol of co-operation. But while Canberra and Wellington are taking a different view of some key issues these days, Mr Lange said yesterday that this was just a healthy independence of view which did not alter the spirit of Anzus "exemplified by a common front to a potential

His comments at a press conference came just two days before a parliamentary select committee is to begin hearings into anti-nuclear legislation, which has angered Washington, London and Canberra. It will have the effect of blocking visits by the Royal Navy and

American Navy ships Mr Lange, who last week criticized the American raids on Libva, describing them as an over-reaction which risked provoking further terrorist attacks reiterated his views yesterday.

among our present Philippine log exporters are guilty, but Japan has foiled all our approaches." Mr Maceda said. They know the situation. They know they have refused to co-operate with us in ferreting out the illegal importation," he said. "I'm angry at the Japanese for not giving us the figures of Japan's importation of the Philippine logs." he said. The Philippines will impose a "total and printament" log export han in August, he added. Gran battle: At least 41 soldiers and communist rebels were killed and scores more wounded in a 10-hour gun battle in Cagayan province when soldiers overant a guerrila jungle camp [Reuter reports). Wellington Cambodia

The foreign ministers of Vietnam and Thailand made no progress in their search for a peaceful settlement of the

Cambodian conflict now in its eighth year, during a meeting yesterday. Statements afterwards by both sides made it clear that

the talks got nowhere. Mr Nguyen Co Thach said he had refused to change Victnam's position and despite That appeals would not reconsider his rejection of the peace plan recently put forward by the Cambodian resistance coalition which is recognized by the United Nations nor would

The plan calls for a ceasefire in Cambodia to allow Victnamese forces to withdraw and negotiations to establish a four-party government which would include the Vietnamese-sponsored regime of Presi-

dent Heng Sammin. Mr Thach ridiculed the plan as "stupid, supid"

He said the Heng Samrin
Government which controlled the whole country was being asked to surrender most of its

in anticipation of the strike, ed eight million tonnes of vesterday (Reuter reports). due to last until midnight Gorbachov looks for substance beyond the Berlin ritual

From Roger Boyes East Berlin

Herr Erich Honecker, face alight, leans over to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov who has been sitting at his side, com-fortable in a worsted wood suit, a translation machine plugged into his ear, stroking his tie, as

passive as Buddha. The East German leader smiles, applands — a young speaker in the blue shirt of the Free German Youth has just praised him - and the Soviet comrade joins in the clapping, flashing his cufflinks in frater-

nal solidarity. Herr Honecker likes applause. He is in his 74th year. an old warrior who was jailed for his communism, and he knows that the party congress which ended yesterday will probably be his last as party chief. It was a time for some disciplined self-emgratula-tion: "Look what we have achieved," was his message to the Soviet leader.

Mr Gorbachov does not seem to care much for plause, but he understands it. It is a form of communication between party leaders and party led. Most of all it is a necessary court ritual. But the Kremlin chief is in his 55th year and looks for substance beyond the ritual; he is of the



Children welcome Mr Gorbachov and his wife, Raisa, at Potsdam's Cecilienhof Palace. generation that wants to renew

nunism hy solving problems rather than trumpeting This clash of leadership style was at the heart of the party congress in East Germany und goes some way towards explaining the friction between Moscow and some of its

ullies, not only in East Berlin

hnt also Prague and Solia.

Mr Gorbachov was happy to come to East Berlin, to attend his first East European party congress since he took over the Soviet leadership. Happy, because he genuinely approves of some of the economic changes, above all the modernization of industry and its relative

Happy, because he wanted show that despite the

historical ballast that burdens German-Soviet relations (20 million Soviet war dead), East Germany is not a second-class ally. No other Soviet leader has really bothered to demonstrate this; it was the task of n man of Mr. Gorbachov's.

generation. And happy too, because it appealing to Western Europe

from the quintessentially Enropean city of Berlin.

The message was of comic strip simplicity: Moscow is willing to do everything for peace, to cut its conventional arms, even to count

only with testing nuclear bombs, raiding Libya and funding Contras. But this aside, it is evident that the old leaders of Eastern Europe are out of step with Mr

the White House is concerned

The East German, even to the point of reciting the num-ber of interior levatories in his country, delivered a "you nev-er had it so good" speech.

Mr Gorbachov quoted Karl Marx: "A criticial attitude to one's activities is the unavoidable precondition for the success of a revolutionary party."

The Soviet Union, he said,

was not playing down its success, it was simply a ques-tion of identifying "our weak-nesses and blockages" in order to overcome stagnation.

The hint to East Germany was clear enough: East Ger-many is also having problems.

though the word stagnation was never mentioned in the discussion: Nor was the word reform, with its implication of market-orientated change. Mr Gorbachov evidently

wants the East German party to ensure its position not just on the strength of Herr Honecker's popularity but with a programme that can guarantee industrial achievement and consumer satisfac-tion long after the leader has

paissed away.
The Soviet Union wants two
other things from East Germany and the other East Europeans. It wants the alliance to that the bloc as a whole and not just individual countries can catch up with the Western computer age. That means a new role for the trading bloc. Comecon. And, secondly, i wants West-politik to be well

Herr Honecker, it seems, is to be allowed to go to Home, but if should be an unsentimenta

working visit with ut least some prospect of West Ger-man concessions.

This is how file Gorbachow led Soviet bloc works. The Brezhuev doctrine of limited sovereignty has been replaced

by the pragmatic label of unity in differentiation. That means the East Europeans can carry on working out their own solutions providing they maintain the role of the party, stick to the Warsaw Pact and recognize their obli-**2011005** to Comecon.

المأنا من الأمل

Marcos.

linked to

\$600m

log fraud

From Keith Delto

ed in a lucrative log sinus operation over the past five vers which netted a \$600 million (£387 million) reum

Japanese officials co-operat

for former President Ferdinand Marcos, a Philippines manister

claimed yesterday.

Over \$1 billion worth of logs

Over \$1 billion worth of logs were smuggled to Japan. South Korea and Taiwan by "cronies" of Mr Marcos, who allowed the systematic plunder of umber in return for 60 per cent of the profits, it was alleged by the Natural Resources Minister, Mr Emeste Macral.

Bless! and undervalued to

Riegal and undervalued log

ners were so blatant that

suppressis were so marant that often military beticopters had escorted logging ships outside § Philippine: waters to prevent interception by Cassignard vessels, Mr Maceda said.

Forest destruction during the 20 years of Marcos rule saw the country's original 11 million bectares of forest shrink to 1.8

milion hectares.

Mr Maceda said the sale price of Philippine logs was deliberately understated and

the difference deposited by Mr

Marcoe's business associates in overseas banks, usually in

Hong Kong.

Japanese officials have de-nied official requests from the

Aquino Government to allow

Filipina surveyors to check log

We want to know who

among our present Philippine

MOST

formula rejected

he agree to meet coalition

authority to the coalition

Israeli leaders reassure public as inquiry finding accuses banks

Israel's leaders went out of recommended the thorough being a call for possible legislation way yesterday to reassure overhaul of the country's fitheir way yesterday to reassure the public as to the strength and stability of the country's banking system. The banking community is in a state of deep shock after the publication of the devastating findings of a public commission investigating events leading to the October 1983 bank shares shares on their own account.

The commission called for the resignation of the heads of the country's four leading commercial banks, whom it found directly responsible for the 1983 crisis through their manipulative regulation of bank shares over a period of some six years.

It also called for the resignation of the governor of Israei's Central Bank, and strongly criticized two former finance ministers for failing to take action to stop the manipulation of the bank shares despite repeated warnings that the banks practice of artificially supporting their shares well beyond their real worth was certain to end in catastrophe. Finally, the commission

nancial system, including the revolutionary proposal that the commercial banks should be completely barred from managing share-oriented mumal or provident funds and that they should also be prohibited from trading in

The Government's stand vesterday was one of caution. The new Finance Minister, Mr Moshe Nissim, pledged that everything necessary will be done to guarantee the stability of the banks, their strength and their credibility, in the eyes both of the Israeli public and of the international financial community."

There was, nevertheless, considerable concern that the report might trigger a flood of devastating lawsuits by thousands of people hurt in the 1983 collapse.

But even here, both the Finance Minister and the Attorney-General, Professor Zamir, counselled caution, rejecting for the time

such litigation.

There was also some concern in banking circles that those censured in the report might be liable to criminal prosccution after the commission's recommendations that the Attorney-General investigate possible illegal activities by the banks, including the falsification of balance sheets and prospectuses.

Of the bankers censured in the report. Mr Giora Gazit of Bank Hapoalim was the first to submit his resignation. Mr Ernst Japhet of Bank Leumi. Mr Raphael Recanali of the Israel Discount Bank, Mi Aharon Meir of the Mizrahi Bank and Mr Ephraim Reiner also of Bank Hapoalim were still studying the report as was the Governor of the Bank of Dг Moshe Israel. Mandelbaum.

The 1983 crisis was precipitated when the public, fearing a massive devaluation, began to offload bank shares in a panic run on the US dollar.

Walker visit test of Moscow anger

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

of State for Energy arrived here last night to begin a foor-day official visit. Diplomats expect it to provide a crucial test of Anglo-Soviet relations in the wake of Kremlin anger last week at Britain's role in assisting the American raids on Libya.

Mr Walker is the first

member of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet to visit the Soviet capital since July, 1984. He is also the first member of the Government to come here since the bitter diplomatic row between Moscow and London over the tit-for-tat expulsions of 31 diplomats, journalists and officials in September

The last scheduled trip to Moscow by a British Cabinet Minister, Mr George Younger, then Secretary of State for Scotland, was cancelled because of the deep differences over the expulsion issue. These have subsequently

been healed more quickly than many had expected. invitation of the world's larg- upset

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary est oil producer, has been in the making for some time. But there was last-minute anxiety that it might be downgraded after Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British Ambassador was summoned to the Foreign Ministry last week to receive a strong complaint at Downing Street's co-operation with Washington over the Tripoli

> The summons came after weeks of mounting anger in Moscow at British support for the White House on a number of issues, including a scathing article in Pravda under the headline "Hanging onto Un-cle Sam's coat-tails".

This has been matched by a continuing delay in providing any date for the promised spring visit to London by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Foreign Minister.

Last night, British sources told The Times-that since the Libyan bombing, there had been no obvious indications that the visit, which includes at least four meetings at Mr. Walker's visit at the ministerial level, would be

At the weekend, the Express published the text of a letter

written at the time of the US-

West German agreement in March by Mr Richard Perie,

US Assistant Secretary for

Defence, to Herr Lorenz Schomerus an official of the

Bonn Ministry of Economics.

demand to know precisely

bow Bonn will make good

certain promises, given in the

negotiations with Washing-

ton, that West German law

will be strengthened to ensure

that no American secrets end

up as West German exports to

Warsaw Part countries.
The embarrassed Govern-

ment has begun an inquiry into the leaks. The Express is a

broadly liberal paper and pre-

sumably the documents came

from someone within, or close

to, the Ministry of Economics

opposed to SDI and to restric-

The letter is in effect a

US mistrust of Bonn's secrecy revealed

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

A series of leaks to a ogy-computers, microchips, newspaper of secret dealings etc — to Eastern Europe, between the United States and ostensibly for peaceful West Germany about high purposes, technology has revealed the considerable extent to which the US does not trust the West Germans to keep American

The Cologne Express on Friday published the full text of the secret treaty on West German participation in the US Strategic Defence Initia-tive (SDI) which the Minister of Economics, Herr Martin Bangemann, signed in Washington on March 27 with the

ing important should reach third parties. By that, East European countries were

West Germany is an impor-tant exporter of high technol-

Mozambique rebels routed by Zimbabwe From Jan Raath

Mozambique has changed hands for the third time in eight months, after a heavy

has been forthcoming from either Maputo or Harare. Military sources here, bowever, said five troop transport planes and six helicopters, assisted by bombing runs by eight Zimbahwean jet fighters, launched the attack last week

National Park. The Zimbabweans first drove the rebels out in September last, but the rebels stormed the base in February. routing the small force of demoralized Mozambique soloiers left to hold the area. • MAPUTO: A car bomb yesterday injured at least 50 people, three of them critically, military officials said (Reu-

America's escalating test needs

Los Alamos (NYT) - The number of nuclear explosions needed to perfect new types of nuclear arms is rising dramatically, according to government scientists here.

Senior officials of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico said that about six underground nuclear tests have usually been required in developing a new weapon. But the amount was rising

as scientists tried to create more complex nuclear arms. Perfecting one of these new designs could require 100 or 200 explosions, officials said.
"It will take at least that Dr Robert Selden,

many. Dr Robert Selden, head of theoretical and computational physics at Los Alamos, said. "This is a very new thing. The physics pro-cesses we're looking at are far more complicated than anything we've looked at before."
Such complex weapons are

Reagan Administration's proposed anti-missile plan. At Los Alamos and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California scientists are working on new weapons meant to propel matter at high speed or to channel

a leading component of the

beams of radiation that flash across space, mainly for Mr Reagan's anti-missile plan. This year's budget request from the federal Department of Energy lists five areas of such research: X-ray lasers, hyper-velocity pellets, micro-

waves, particle beams and optical lasers. Such proposed devices are known as third-generation weapons, the first two generations being atomic and hydro-

gen bombs. Scientists here say that hundreds of underground tests might be needed to perfect third-generation weapons. Only about 15 tests are announced.

Ortega fears bomb plot by Reagan

El Crucero, Nicaragua (Reuter) - President Ortega of Nicaragua has accused the Reagan Administration of looking for a pretext to bomb or invade the country through campaign linking the ruling Sandinistas to terrorism.

"They have launched a campaign to try and make the North American people think that Nicaragua promotes ter-rorist actions." Senor Ortega told some 1,000 agricultural workers at a state coffee plant here on Sunday. He said Washington was

circulating reports that the Libyan Embassy in Managua was planning to attack US bases in neighbouring Honduras. He did not elaborate. "They are looking for a pretext to bomb or invade us," he added.



ers roaming the streets" of the Muslim sector of the Lebanese day strongly condemned the kidnapping and killing of for-eigners in Lebanon. It is a "shame for the capital.

The evacuees boarded a boat at the Christian port of lt is a "shame for the Jonnieh, 12 miles north of Lebanese", Mr Nahih Berri, Beirut, at mid-morning for a Justice Minister and Shiite six-hour journey to the Cypri- Muslim leader, said. of port of Larnaca to catch a He said foreign to

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 22 1986

flight to London.

No British Embassy offiname of Islam and killed in the cials were on hand to see them name of Arabism but such off. The embassy oversaw actions were not those of Islam their overland evacuation and Arabism. across Beirut's dividing Green Line to the Christian sector on no wrongs should be avenged

Rome (AP, Reuter) - Ital-

ian police have arrested a

former Libyan Embassy em-

plpyee in connection with an

alleged plot to shoot the US Ambassador to Italy last year, an aide to Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister,

said yesterday. Signor Antonio Ghirelli.

spokesman for the Prime Min-

ister, said the Libyan, identi-

fied as Arebi Mohammed Fituri, aged 47, from Tripoli,

was picked up in Rome on

Sunday night.
"This is a concrete sign of

the Italian Government's de-

From Diana Geddes

Paris

Opinion in France is split

over last week's American attack on Libya, but a signifi-

cant majority of Frenchmen approve of the Government's

decision not to allow US

bombers to fly over

France, according to a poll

published yesterday.
The poll, involving a repre-

sentative national sample of 800 people and published in

the political weekly Le Point,

indicates that 40 per cent of

Frenchmen disapproved of

the US raid, compared with 39

Fifty-five per cent of those polled supported the

Government's refusal to allow

French airspace to be used,

compared with 26 per cent

who took the opposite view.

However, the findings appear to be contradicted by

another poll published in the

current issue of Newsweek. It

suggests that as many as 66 per cent of French people ap-

proved of the American ac-

tion, compared with only 32

per cent who opposed it.

The Newsweek poll involved a smaller sample of

500 people and was - like the

Le Point poll - carried out two

days after the bombing of

Libya.
While it is difficult to judge while it is difficult to judge.

which of the two polls provide

the more accurate picture of

French public opinion, it is

significant that there bave

been no big anti-Reagan dem-

onstrations here, unlike in

per ceot who approved.

termination to fight against allowed to leave terrorism. Signor Ghirelli Ghirelli said, but F said. He confirmed that the returned to Rome.

"Our religion stipulates that Sunday. Mr John Gray, the hy another," Salim Hoss, Ambassador, said the evacu- Education Minister and a ees were on their own there. Sunni Muslim, said.

39, expelled from Italy last

The Ansa news agency said Werfalli left Italy in April

1985 and might now be in

Malta, Signor Ghirelli said

Werfalli was a political coun-

sellor and Fituri an adminis-

trative clerk at the Libyan

most other European capitals.

But then France has always

been the odd man out in

Europe when it comes to "peace" marches.

mood was perhaps best summed up in a front-page

cartoon in yesterday's Figaro showing Marianne, the sym-

bol of France, holding in one

hand a list of the capitals in

which anti-Reagan demon-

strations were held at the

weekend, and is the other a

"What are 'pacifists'? the dove asks, to which Marianne replies: "Sheep who believe

that wolves are vegetarians!"

on the raid has been ambigu-

ous and typically French: it seems to want both to have its

cake and eat it. While express-

The Government position

dove of peace.

The predominant national

Rabb, was discovered.

rendered harmless in west Beirut yesterday, security sources reported. Meanwhile a senior Norwe-

explosives was discovered and

President Reagan sees the damage caused by the raid on Libya at a briefing given last Tuesday by the US Air Force chief of staff, General Charles Gabriel. The photograph was released last night.

Libya crisis aftermath

gian ufficial will begin a five-nation trip to the Middle East this week to assess the value of Nurway's commitment to the L'N peace-keeping force

Mr Thorbjoern Froysne Deputy Fureign Minister, will hold talks in Syria, Jordan, Israel, Lebanon and Egypt during the six-day trip, con-He said foreign nationals centrating on Nurway's contrihuting to the L'nited Nations Interim Force in Lebanan, the spokesman said.

> Nurway also said its two diplumats in Beirut were evacuated to Damascus on Sunday the Lebanese capital.

because of the "less than pleasant" security situation in Rome bureau link to murder plot

possession of arms, he said. also ordered the arrest of Mussbah Mahmud Werfalli, a · MADRID: The Spanish airformer Libyan diplomat, aged

> A US team has withdrawn from the Tour of Spain cycle race because of fears of terrorist attacks, organizers said Reuter reports),

embassy when the plot against the ambassador. Mr Maxwell They both left Italy after Werfalli was declared persona non grata and Fittin "was allowed to leave", Signor Ghirelli said, but Fituri later

line Iberia vesterday resumed flights to Tripoli after suspending them for a week, a company spokesman said (AP reports).

 LIMA: A car packed with dynamite exploded before dawn yesterday outside the residence of the US Ambassador. Mr David Jordan, damaging a 15ft section of a said the exercise was decided concrete wall surrounding the long before the US-Libyan building (AP reports). An one was hurd

ing approval for any action

that would help to combat

international terrorism, it says

bardment might lead to fur-

ther violence.

decision.

summed

fears the American born-

The Government explains

its refusal to allow US aircraft

to fly over its territory by

saying that France was not

consulted about the American

the Foreign Minister, recently

officalGovernment position by saying that it neither

Several leading right-wing

The Socialists, however,

have expressed strong doubts

MPs have condemned what

they regard as a mealy-mouthed and cowardly atti-

tude of their Government

approves nor disapproves."

M Jean-Bernard Raimond,

Rome prosecutor's office has men were charged with illegal one was hurt. France the odd man out in bombing protests

burned in blast dies Melbourne (Reuter) - A

Woman

policewoman who ran from a car bomb blast three weeks ago with flames leaping from her skin has died in hospital and detectives say they still have no clues on who carried out Melbourne's worst terror

attack. Angela Taylor, aged 20, had burns to 80 per cent of her body when 50 sticks of gelignite planted under the bonnet of a stolen car blew up outside Victoria's State Police headquarters on March 27,

Drugs charge

Detroit (UPI) - A federal grand jury has charged a former Colombian consul-general to the US with conspiring to smuggle large quantities of cocaine into Detroit and other US cines.

Mail message Peking (AFP) - Postmen who throw stacks of letters in rivers and burn telegrams rather than deliver them will be severely punished, the People's Daily warned.

Steppe watch Moscow (AFP) — Pravda has warned of the danger of vast brush fires across the

aircraft, possibly including Soviet steppes, after revealing Libyan raids, will take off that giant blazes last summer from its bases in Britain this ravaged areas of Mongolia. The aircraft will be taking Break-up pari in an important Nato Moscow (API - A cargo

spacecraft that carried fuel

and water to two cosmonauts

last month has separated from

in its descent towards Earth.

Naples (Reuter) - A Naples

town official has proposed

establishing a park where peo-

ple can make love in their cars

Brussels (Reuter) - Coal-

miners began an unlimited strike, seeking a government

promise not to close Belgium's

last surviving mines or make

redundant any of the loss-

making, industry's 18.600

Tokyo (Reuter) - At least

one person was killed, two are

missing and 54 were injured

Hotel blaze

No peeking

Coal strike

Tass said.

workers

exercise, Elder Forest '86. designed to test Britain's air defences. The warning is designed to on board the Mir space station stop people being alarmed and believing another Libyan atthe main craft and broken up

in UK

exercise

By Our Foreign Staff

The US Air Force yesterday

took the unusual step of warning that 100 of its F111

some used in last week's

tack is under way when they see the aircraft take off. A USAF spokesman said: Normally exercise commanders would not provide details of launches beforehand ... However, in this case, officials felt it imperative to give details of the launch."

Aircraft from nice Nato without worrying about peepnations are taking part in the ing toms and thieves,

 A private memorial service was held at Lakenheath air base in Suffolk vesterday for the two airmen missing presumed killed in the attack on

• NAPLES: Ships from Italy, Turkey, Britain and the US will take part in routine, month-long exercises in the Mediterranean starting on Thursday, Nato's southern headquarters here announced yesterday (AP reports).

when fire destroyed a wooden A Nato source in Brussels hotel at a coastal hot springs conflict but the announce- Suva flood

about the raid. M Roland

Dumas, the former Foreign

Minister, said that "peace in

the Mediterraneao calls for an

end to terrorist acts, not a

groups have explicitly con-demned the bombardment,

state terrorism for many

differences in European atti-

tudes to the US bombing of

Libva are revealed in the

Newsweek poll (Trevor

The survey, published yes-

terday, shows that 30 per cent

of those polled in Britain and

29 per cent in West Germany

approved of the raid, com-

pared with 71 per cent in the

The poll, conducted by

Gallup, shows that in Britain

66 per cent, in West Germany

79 per cent of those polled

disapproved of the raid, while

in ghe US their percentage was

The poll also showed wide

divergences in perceptions of

solve foreign policy problems. In the US 62 per cent of those

polled considered his use of force wise, compared with 18

per cent in Britain, and 21 per

In Britain, 71 per cent

thought the bombing would increase terrorism. In the US

cent in Germany.

Mr Reagan's use of force to

NEW YORK: Striking

Only the extreme left-wning

recourse to force."

Fishlock writes).

Jooted States.

only 21.

years."

Suva (Reuter) - Floods which killed at least eight people have started receding in the Fijian capital. There was no information about nine children who were re-

Texas party

Houston (UPI) - An estimated 40,000 people jammed San Jacinio Memorial Park to start a two-day celebration of the Communists describing it the 150th anniversary of the as one of the gravest acts of birth of the republic of Texas.

Wine death

Alessandria. Italy (Reuter) - An Italian woman aged 50 has died from drinking adulterated wine, bringing the total number of suspected victims

Fire raisers

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Two vouths arrested when fire swept through a new stretch of Frankfurt's underground rail network have confessed to starting the blaze after a drinking spree. West German police said. Rape claim

San Salvador (UPI) - Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Da-mas accused government troops of killing three children, raping a girl and disfiguring a corpse.

Curtains up

Moscow (AFP) - Soviet year experiment starting in the figure was 39 per cent, and in West Germany 58 per cent. January.

theatres are to be allowed greater autonomy and actors, writers and directors given material incentives in a two-

American study finds 13% illiterate But outside the Governfunctionally illiterate, with

From Christopher Thomas Washington

America's chronic illiteracy rate, long hidden behind a screen of dubious official figures, has been put at 13 per cent of the entire adult population by the Census Bureau.

Among the millions of Americans whose native tongue is not English, the figure is 45 per cent. The findings are far less shocking than estimates by

many private groups who base their studies on "functional illiteracy". This is defined as the inability to function normally in day-to-day situations even though the morning's headlines might be intelligible. Many respected tests have indicated that at least 50 per cent of adult Americans are

blacks by far the worst ment estimates are still much The Census Bureau's find-

ings are based on tests conducted at the homes of 3,400 kind authorized by the Government. A new set of criteria were used, which go some way towards satisfying pressure groups that have attacked previous studies as grossly inaccurate.

In 1979 the Census Bureau used some broad brush definitions that produced the official finding that one half of I per cent of Americans over 14 were illiterate. The new study produced figures 10 times greater than

under the old formula.

worse. The University of Texas, in studies that are widely Americans, the first test of its per cent of American adults

> entitled English Language Proficiency Survey, seems to have drawn an extremely

mate. I did not want to be accused of setting too high a standard. One problem in the test

President Mitterrand (right) discussing terrorism with Mr

Shimon Peres, Israel's Prime Minister in Paris.

read: "The patient has the right to ask for information about his sickness." For "sickness" they were asked to choose from these possible synonyms: benefits, business, expenses, illness, Another example: "Don't

allow your medical card to --by any other person." Fill in the blank with one of the following pairs of words: be used, have destroyed, go lose,

Nearly 1 per cent of people with some college education failed. So did 6 per cent of those who graduated from high school

Four more blacks die in 'necklace' murders From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Four more blacks, one a policeman, have been killed in injured yesterday in landmine "necklace" murders - killings explosions in eastern Transin which a tyre filled with vaal. A taxi hit one of the petrol is placed round the mines near Breyten, about 60 victim's neck and set on fire - miles from the Swaziland in South African townships. border, injuring the driver and The body of the black his passenger. Two hours later

constable was found in a tractor driver was injured in Atteridgeville, outside Pre- another mine blast on a farm toria. A police spokesman said in the same area. The police he had been struck over the said the mines were planted by head and attempts made to set African National Congress inhim alight, but township resi-filtrators. dents said the man's "necklaced" body was found in a primary school toilet.

camps outside Cape Town.

A boycott of white-owned shops was launched yesterday

The other victims were in Alexandra township, outthree young men whose bodies side Johannesburg, where powere found near squatter lice shot dead 18 people during unrest in February.

serlin ritt

technological secrets away from Warsaw Pact countries.

US Secretary of Defence, Mr Caspar Weinberger.
The text makes it clear that the United States insisted, and the West Germans conceded, that Washington should have control over the fruits of any joint research, and that noth-

Harare A military base in central assault by paratroopers of the

Zimbabwe Army. No official confirmation on Casa Banana, formerly the headquarters of the rebel Mozambique National Resis-tance in the Gorongosa

bomb failed to explode. owed to the United States.

Chile police open fire on students From Lake Sagaris

Santiago Massive mintary police operations in Chilean universi-ties at the weekend were followed by the shooting of two men and the arrest of at

east two women. More than 200 students are now in jail, as the government tries to stifle a wave of protests.

Chile's military regime is feeling the squeeze between the mounting activism of opposition groups within the country and pressure from abroadto improve its human rights record, in February after almost 13 years of abstaining on such votes in the United Nations, the United States actually sponsored this year's resolution condemning the Chilean military regime for its

This was followed by a visit in March from a member of a US commission investigating whether American loans to Chile should be tied to improvements in human rights. This is an alarming prospect ter reports). They said two for the government, since about \$7 billion of the country's \$22 billion debt is

human rights record.

accepted as relevant today, found in 1975 that nearly 20 were unable to perform everyday adult tasks. An extra 34 per cent could not perform the tasks proficiently. The Census Bureau's study,

narrow definition of literacy. Mr Robert Barnes, acting director of the Education Department's planning and technical analysis division, who headed the project, said: "I almost think I could pass the test if it were given in would have been produced Egyptian bieroglyphics. But 1

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that his researches have been April 12.

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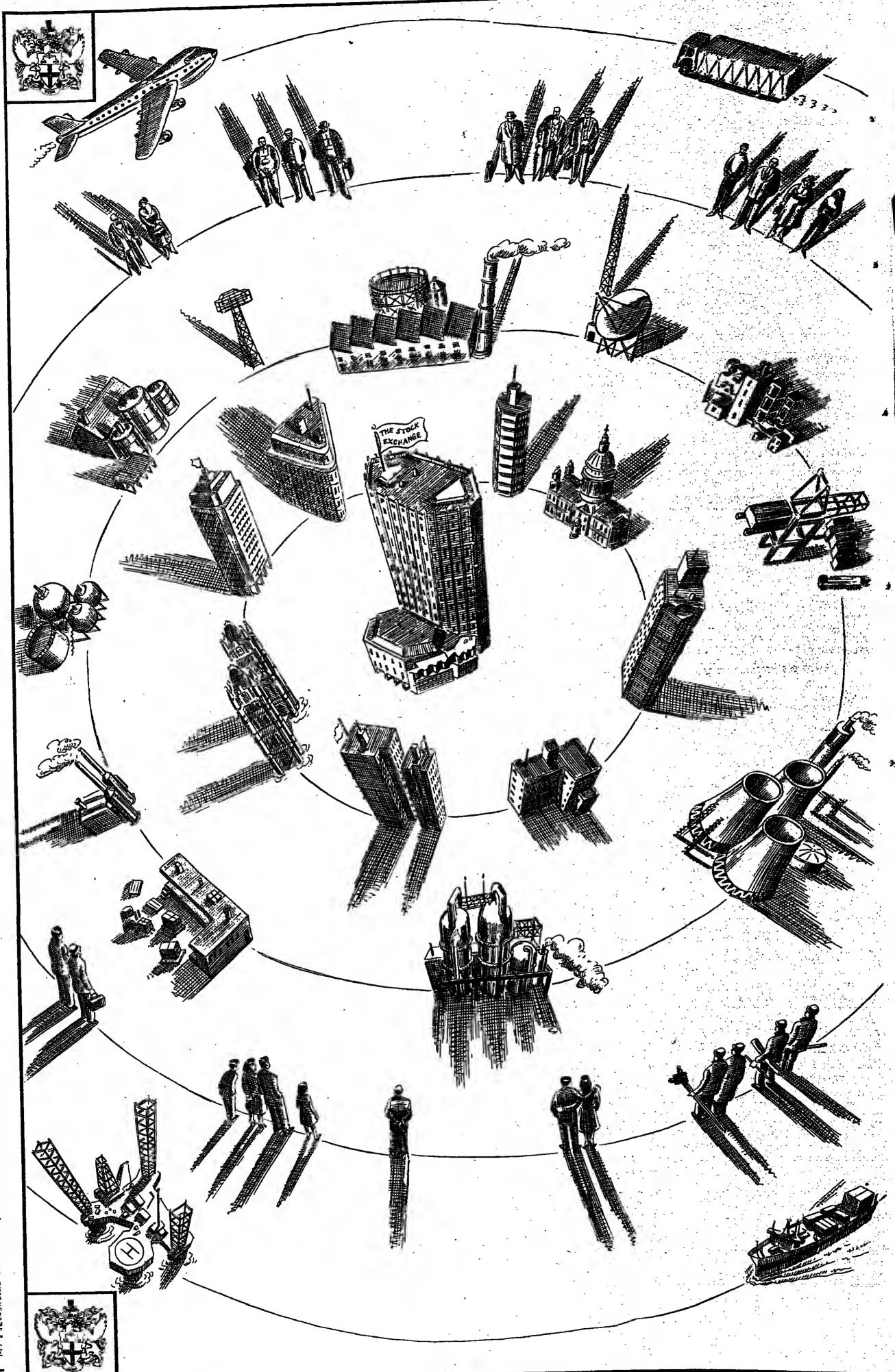
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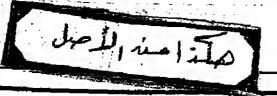
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It's not just The Stock Exchange which faces immense opportunities

The Stock Exchange exists for only one reason.

It is a market.

Where industry can raise the money it needs, flexibly and efficiently.

And where people can invest their savings, whether directly or through institutions acting on their behalf.

The purpose of The Stock Exchange has not changed for centuries: but the way it is organised has.

This year, a number of very important changes are taking place within a short period of time.

They have attracted much attention. A new phrase - the "Big Bang" - has been coined to describe them.

But the fact is that they represent not so much a sudden and explosive revolution, as the latest stage in a process of change and development which began many years ago.

A process which, taken as a whole, is designed to make The Stock Exchange a very much more open market.

More open to investors, both in Britain and overseas, to buy and sell shares easily and on competitive terms.

More open to industry, to find ready and appropriate sources of funds.

And more open to new members, because The Stock Exchange is now in a position to expand very greatly in size.

The reasons for change

There are two main reasons for this process of change.

The first is the huge and fast growth in the

capabilities of information technology.

Distance has shrunk. People all over the world can be in touch with each other in an instant. Work processes have been vastly accelerated.

Despite the substantial costs, The Stock Exchange has consistently invested in computer systems, and has now undertaken its largest investment yet – in a screen-based dealing system which will effectively bring the entire floor of The Stock Exchange to the desk of every broker in the country.

Such a system not only offers faster, more efficient and less expensive dealing, but also removes at a stroke the physical limitation on the size and location of the market.

The second reason is that national boundaries have become less important to the securities industry.

Exchange controls no longer exist in the UK. Institutions in the USA, Japan, UK and elsewhere have become more willing, and more able, to seek investment opportunities beyond their domestic markets: and in the same way, industry has become more willing, and more able, to look overseas for sources of funds – especially to the Euromarkets.

In short, the trend is leading towards the inter-

nationalisation of the securities industry.

It's a trend which presents great opportunities.

this year.

The Stock Exchange itself is, literally, in the right place, at the right time, to consolidate and develop its position as one of the world's most important and active exchanges, together with those in Tokyo and New York.

The benefits of the resulting changes are by no means confined to The Stock Exchange.

For individual investors, there is the prospect of a very much more accessible market – where there are brokers with the resources to deal for them, on the spot and without difficulty, in even the smallest numbers of shares.

For institutional investors, there is the prospect of buying and selling shares for their clients at reduced cost - and, before long, as computer links make connections between the London Stock Exchange and exchanges overseas, of trading in securities 24 hours a day around the world.

For industry, the new market will be better equipped than ever to meet its demands for capital.

But for the country as a whole, the opportunities are greater still: because The Stock Exchange will be better able to play its part in the development of London as a world financial centre – a centre whose success depends upon the success of its major institutions.

All of these opportunities will flow from the changes which have already been made at The Stock Exchange, and the changes now being planned.

Consider them in turn.

What has been done

A basic readiness to initiate change, and a willingness to respond to commercial pressures, has already made far-reaching and fundamental measures possible.

The Stock Exchange has reformed its administration and its disciplinary procedures; it has introduced two new markets (the USM, to meet the capital needs of smaller businesses, and the traded options market, to enable investors to lay off risk); it has invested in a fully computerised settlement system and a new market price information system, TOPIC; and it has changed its rules of membership to allow outside ownership of Stock Exchange member firms and to allow new members to join The Stock Exchange in their own right.

Yet during this remarkable time of change, even more remarkable has been the commitment to some unchanging values.

Notably, the obligation to use the full force of

The Stock Exchange's regulatory powers in the interests of investors.

It is a commitment which will remain, as the pace of change quickens through the course of this year and beyond.

What remains to be done

The next stages in The Stock Exchange's continuum of change are of the very greatest significance.

Later this year will come the developments generally known as the "Big Bang" - the move to a screen-based dealing system, and the abolition of brokers minimum commissions.

At present, The Stock Exchange is engaged in the building of a completely new electronic market place, SEAQ, which will include not only the display of market information, but also a complete recording of all trading done on The Stock Exchange. A system for overseas securities, SEAQ International, is already in place.

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At the same time, the settlement system is being overhauled, expanded and updated.

A new system is planned to handle the fully automatic execution of small bargains which will help cut costs for private investors: and another will facilitate the trading of large blocks of shares.

It is an ambitious and expensive programme: but it is fundamental to The Stock Exchange's future competitiveness.

So too is the work in progress to manage change in the field of regulation.

The new market will require new techniques of surveillance and policing. The Stock Exchange must not only plan the development of its own procedures, but also engage in the debate to do with the Financial Services Bill, which will define the boundaries between statutory and non-statutory regulation.

Further plans under consideration will tackle the question of dealing in wholly unlisted securities, and the growth potential in the traded options market.

And finally, change is by no means confined to the trading floor of the exchange. On the upper floors too, where the governing council meets, reforms will be made in order to satisfy both the aspirations of new members, and the legitimate concerns of existing members.

Every one of these many developments is running to its timetable. The signs are that a fine balance between evolution and revolution will be achieved, and that the new market will offer new levels of competitiveness and flexibility, with no loss of order and regulation.

Naturally, this is good news for The Stock Exchange.

But, as this advertisement has sought to show, it is also good news for London, for industry, and the country as a whole.



London · Belfast · Birmingham · Bristol · Dublin · Glasgow · Liverpool · Manchester



Sir Yehudi Menuhin, pictured here by Snowdon to mark his

70th birthday today, talks to Alan Franks about

the conflicts

between his public and private lives

170. Sir Yehudi Menuhin remains the unresolved discord that he has always been, infinitely less harmonious to his own incer ear than to the coocert hall audiences of the world, to whom he has been playing for 63 years.

For this, his parents are to blame. no less than they are to be commeoded for having reared a musician who, even oo the threshold of old age, still holds fast to the utopianism of a teenage prodigy.

At the risk of labouring the

musical analogy, he emerges, by his own admissioo. as a melody condemned for ever to alternate between the major and the minor modes, the first being the legacy of his late father, who gloned in Yehudi's public goodness, and the second being that of his mother, now 90, who still wishes he could belong more to himself than to the world, and develop the more ruminative side of his character.

Meanwhile, the boy himself seems resigned to this existence at the middle point between L'Allegro and Il Penseroso, even though the very expression of that condition leads him to the remorse of non-

"I say that I am as busy as ever, not with pride but with a certaio embarrassment, because there is this dream which I have not managed to realize — a dream simply of taking my wife out to the theatre and the opera, and of being a little hit the father to my children. Then there is my natural yearning to spend more time at the [Yehudi Menuhin] school in Surrey.

He says that from this month he will be scaling down his public commitments, but in this respect at least his resolution remains to be proven. Midway through his fourth score the schedule of performances is as daunting as it ever was, and his travelling mistress, the violin, as fervent in her demands and as rewarding in her responses.

This is not quite the scurrilous reference it may sound, for in the book which he publishes today he portrays the instrument as nothing

less than his grand passion.

From the handling of the violin l have learnt lessons that apply to other areas of life. With its requiremeots it is almost like a pagan goddess, exacting a certain tribute. in that you can't look after her or expect her kindness or consideration unless you worship her in the right

There is a colossal sense of tragedy in his ageing countenance, above all in the forehead which is at once furrowed by close concentration on his demanding lover and yet made distrait by the massive preoccupations which music has brought him. There is also the air of a man for whom doubt is finally clouding



Bowing out: Sir Yebudi Mennhin, who has thrilled concert audiences for 63 years, will be scaling down his public performances from this month;

the guiding ideology - namely that art in general and music in particu-lar are agents for unifying a world formed with massive fissures.

explained: "I always think of music as therapy. There is this conflict between what people call reality and what they call ideas. The arts have always been considered as something deco-rative and dispensable simply because they don't enter into the calculations of those who seek. power, or have merely to survive the day. If you have to do that, I mean if you have to find food, then the most you would have expected in the old days would be a beautifully decorated cluh or a finely designed amma .. you would have to secure leisure for yourself before you could decorate the sword rather than just

have a good blade. "Therefore the element of art has always been associated with societies that have enjoyed some degree of stability. When they are in the process of destroying themselves physically, and are overrun with fear and hatred, then I think that at that point music . . . well, they have

rejected it." Menuhin's life, as he would be the first to admit, has been a fortuitous

accident of place and history, a

latterday classical version of the traditional Jewish "fiddler on the hoof" finding himself able to proselytize on the world stage, through the possession of a prodigous gift, The personal cost of that gift has been awesome, and the burden of something akin to atonement seems to sit on his every unerance.

"I have so much to be grateful for. My family, wife, the violin, the good timing. For example, if it had been, say, 20 years earlier or later, things might not have been the same I had the luck of good timing same, I had the luck of good timing in relation to the two world wars, with relation to my parents' move to America, with relation to the age I was when I could travel. I have had that marvellous fortune that in the course of my life everything efforts - has all fallen on fertile ground."

Today, after maoy years living in north London, Menuhin and his wife, the former ballet dancer Diana Gould, occupy a large house in Belgravia. When he is at home he still practises for three hours a day his studio at the top of the huilding, reached by a lift that rises through the masonry with the speed of continental drift.

Tokens of his past stand wherever the eye roams - the signed photographs of world leaders which are ranged on the piano top, the Epstein

hust above the stairs, the old Paganini concert posters with their choose this bit of tree. dated scrambles of type faces - and in the midst of all this cultural

siding over those emblems of a career which recedes into his own our months ago he was compelled to stop practising the violin while an inflamed tendon in his left wrist healed. In what he describes as "a rather Old Testament manner", he had interpreted the affliction as retribution for not having put in enough time on his playing, which led him to aggravate

archaeology of more than half a

century sits Menuhin himself, pre-

it by trying to make amends. "I carry the past as I want to carry the future", he says. "I feel that people who say we have one life and that it is ours to do with as we want are wroog I do have this strong sense of living with the past, because without it there can be no future. My life is not my own; no one's is. It is something that is merely ours on trust, lent to us to make the best of it that we can.

"You know, the other day I brought back the slice of a petrified tree trunk from Brazil, which was growing 220 million years ago. I was so fascinated by it that if I could conceive of an object of idolatry,

like a golden calf, I suppose, I would

"It has rings, so that you can see that it actually lived for a given number of years, and so there must have been a forest - animals, worms, mookeys maybe, birds . . . and here we are, wonder ing how we'll survive now that we've brought the world to this terrible state, and there's this evi-dence of all those millions of years. That piece of trunk - I use it merely to give myself a sense of proportion."

The conversation returns to his mother, and with it come those cadences of speech which seem to make each sentence end with a dying fall. At the same time that ferocious concentration which can easily double as a look of the purest sadness, descends on

"She has this fierce power, this mcredible determination. Not one of your gentle Yiddisher momas Much more Russian than Jewish. She doesn't say as much, but I know that for her this idea of selling one's wares to the public, of playing for fees is not, well . . " The sentence tails away, unresolved.

Life Class by Yehudi Menuhin is published today by Heinemann (price £8.95).

Cramberry, corn or apple?
That is the choice facing
Massachusetts legislators in
the question of the Official

State Muffin.

The proposal to adopt the corn muffin — staple food of the early settlers — as the officially sanctioned state food symbol has enormous protectial for producers both potential for producers, both in sales and publicity, which explains why the crambers and apple-producing lobbies delayed the budget debate to put their case. Cranberry juice is already the official state drink, but apples have yet to stake their claim among the state symbols. A battle - this time between the lobster and potato factions - looms in Maine. Food has long been big ousiness in the United States, but never before has it been taken quite so seriously. Every

other college new has courses in food production and food sciences. The lvy League universities may not yet offer degrees in Baking and Pastry Skills (you'd have to go to Baltimore's Culinary Arts Institute for that). But "food stylists" and culinary historians home in on Cambridge, Mass, for the 2,300-volume Radcliffe College cookbook collection. Housed in the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, it covers the whole spec-trum of food writing, from Uncle Ben's Magic of Rice to The Political Palate: A Eeminist Vegetarian Cookbook by

the Bloodroot Collective One of American public television's most popular shows is the Frugal Gourmet, a zany performance by the Rev Jeff Smith, a former university chaplain who graduated from the seminar room to the kitchen. Now owner of the Chaplain's Pantry in Tacoma, Washington, he is among a growing army of unlikely-so to the food trade.

Among the Yuppie set, the earch for the better bagei can be just as competitive as the struggle up the executive ladder. Hosts of "gournes" take-out shops, with catchy

Hot competition in search of a better bagel

names such as the Silver Palate and A Moveable Feast have opened up to cater for the demand.

"There are very few pleasures in life that we can control. Eating is one", says Norma Wasserman, a profespainter sional 'discovered" food while a student in London. She runs two food shops in Cambridge. Mass, and paints at weekends. Recently, she had a portrait hung at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington DC - and found herself mobbed at the reception by people wanting to know the secrets not of her palette, but of her palate.

"Gourmet" is the catchword of the moment, a word so over-used it has become

Americans are

gripped by a food fever that

has even spread into politics, says

Sally Dugan virtually meaningless. There are endless books with titles such as The High Fibre/Low Fas/Diabetic Gourmet. There is gournet popcorn, gournet cat and dog food, even gournet air freshener (Guaranteed Free from Any Toxic. Substance). And there is Gourmer magazine, a glossy confection of recipes and gastronomic tirbits with an enviable ability to ignore events beyond the dining room table. Lannched in the unlikely year of 1941, it reassured its first readers that American manufacturers had "battalions of good foods to rush to appetite's defence" in case war interfered with

choice European imports. The April 1986 issue has a fashionably raspberry-flavoured front and a nod in the

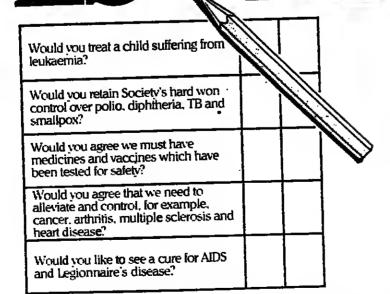


direction of fast food with anarticle on "cuisine courante". For the ultimate in special-For the ultimate in specialist food publications, there is Chocolate News — brown and actually smelling of chocolate — and the lush bi-monthly Chocolater and admin adman's dream. Along with exotic firsts, pasta and all things Italian, chocolate is one of the current tim foods. American current "in" foods. American per capita consumption rose from 9.71b in 1984 to 121b in 1985 - and manufacturers. are falling over themselves to

find new ways of using it.
Yuppie Gournet inc of
Racine, Wisconsin, recently announced the birth of the chocolate-covered potato crisp. And that old standby, the chocolate chip cookie invented by a Massachusetts housewife in 1929 - is increasingly more chocolate

than chip. At the other end of the price scale are the designer chocolate shops, which look more like jewellers than grocery stores. And like jewellers, they specialize in wish fulfilment. For less than \$20 Chocolate Designs of Houston. Texas, will model you a ten-inch high mink coat or a Ferrari - all in solid

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH



Animal experimentation has made | 18 Very hungry (8) | 18 Very hungry (8 an essential contribution to the control and eradication of serious diseases. Much more requires to be done-this work must continue.

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Safeguard your future RESEARCH DEFENCE SOCIETY, GROSVENOR GARDENS HOUSE, GROSVENOR GARDENS, LONDON SWIW 8BS.

A bird's inviting song



The familiar chirruping call of the house sparrow may behavioural in-

recent study has shown that the rate of one sparrow's chirrup calling is proportional to the amount of food available for other sparrows. When presented with a scattered food source which one bird could oot monopolize, the bird tended to chirrup rapidly.

The most convincing explanation is that feeding in groups helps ensure safety against predators. When the food is inscattered (a slice of bread, for example) the sparrow is silent. Thus, the noise may be a balance between keeping food to itself and concern about predators.

5 Heat source (4) 8 Composition (5) 9 Nicked (7)

11 Funds store (8) 13 Additionally (4)

15 Not meant (13) 17 Scots old (4)

24 Gossip (6)

(13) Destiny (4)

Eating establishment

FINDINGS A series reporting on research

ZOOLOGY Brown study

The newborn young of many mammals are born with a special form of fat called brown fat. Its prime function is to produce heat during the first critical days after birth. In one group of mammals,

the marsupials of Australia and South America, the young are born in a very underdeveloped state after very short gestations. These tiny offspring (less than one tenthousandth of their mother's weight) cootinue to grow as an external foetus. Uotil recently marsupials

20 Silent acting (4)

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 931 Command level (7) 12 Location (4)

ACROSS: 1 Sells 4 Die hard 8 Optic 9 Saraçen 10 Garrison 11 Kill 13 Beachcomber 17 Omit 18 Training 21 Tripoli 22 Eaten 23 Meeting 24 Tarry DOWN: 1 Stooge 2 Later 3 Succinct 4 Disconcerting 5 Ecru 6 Ascribe 7 Dangle 12 Imminent 14 Edifice 15 Trim tom 16 Agency 19 Inter 20 Loci SOLUTION TO NO 930

were thought to lack brown fat. Now, research shows that in one species of marsupial (the Bennett's wallaby) brown fat develops some months after birth, just before the young joey leaves the pouch.
This is perhaps the physiological equivalent of birth since the joey needs to maintain its body temperature away from the the pouch. This discovery means that this unique heat producing tissue may have very long evolutionary history: marsupials evolved as a separate group some 120 mil-

Call of the deep



nio each year for five weeks to give birth and nurse her young to independence. In the pro-cess, she loses o third of her body weight. She returns to the sea to feed then, two-and-a-half months later, briefly returns to moult.

Scientists at the Universit of Californio ottached depti recorders to a nursing female During her first 11 days at sea, she spent 89 per cent of her time under water in dives averaging 20 minutes, with less than three minutes on surface herween dives. Her surface between dives. Her overage depth was 1,100ft with o maximum of 2,050ft (the deepest seal dive on record. and one which may have taken her to the edge of the continen-tal shelf). While diving, the seal may drift into partial sleep, cutting its oxygen use.

Dr Andrew Loudon The author is a research fellow

Disabled needn't mean helpless

It's astonishing, how quite a simple aid can often free

a disabled person from dependence on others and allow them to lead an active, independent, fuller life.

Dressing with one hand (even tying a shoelace) can be made quite easy. People with impaired speech and movement can communicate readily, or summon help, without making a sound. Countless aids, some simple, some hi-tech, are helping disabled people to move, hear, see, cook, work and play - living a normal life - in ways they had never dreamed possible. And all because the Disabled Living Foundation is seeking out ways to help them and is passing this information on.

Help us keep this vital service going. Your donation or your legacy will mean a fuller life for so many people. We depend on you! Please support us - today.

And if you are disabled, or know someone else who: is, it could be worth getting in touch with the Foundation to see what aids may be available. It could be a new beginning!

Disabled Living Foundation

Practical help in daily living for all disabled people Room 150, 380/384 Harrow Road, London WY 2HU. Tel. 01-289 6111.

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FASHION

for denim was the American blue jean. Levi Strauss in the 1850s was the first to adapt serge de Nimes, as it was originally known, to clothing. His double seams and rivets were put to the test by American dustbowl farmers and labourers at the turn of the century.

It wasn't until the carly 1950s that denim achieved a certain notoriety. It was the anarchic style of the American motorcycle gangs in leather jackets and jeans that gave Markon Brando his look for the "Wild One" James Dean was quick to follow suit and he too scowled his way to star-dom-in faded blue. These cuit movie heroes introduced den-im-to the British youth for the first time. And as Brando grew up and James Dean drove his Chevey to the levee, rock 'n' roll thundered in Levi's curshows brooding Evis Compaign shows brooding Evis Presley took alikes nurturing their five pocket westerns into shape. But while the creators of the original red tag 501s (today's favourite label) hark back to the nostalgic days of rock it roll, the summer of 86 will see denim back on the hippy trail.

The flower-power genera-tion put the strength of denim to the ultimate test. Their uniform waistcoats and leans were anti-fashion, personalized with rips and studs. A hippy wasn't hip without a make love not war badge sewn on to a back pocket.

But the most dedicated drop-outs would shake in their Jesus boots at the diamente trimming and designer rips which are Katharine Hamney's interpretation of the hippy heyday. Hamnett takes a raunchy tongue in chic look at the late Sixties. Her figure hugging bustier tops and mini-skirts are a caricature of sland minifetops and frayed edge bermudas.

oe Caseley Hayford flower-power using a paichwork of bright floral fabrics for oversized shirts with long pointed collars. His stonewashed jeans with a two-inch riringe running-down the outside seams have a country and western feel when worn with a beribboned stetson hat and a pair of cuban heeled cowboy

Lucille Lewin, owner of the Whistles shops in London, has backed denim in a big way this year. Jackets trimmed with cartoon characters, appliqued chambray shirts and mini-skirts all have hippy overlopes but without the down-and-out scruffy image. The fade-inthe-wash appeal also applies to indigo dyed cotton sw with roll-necks and thick cable patterns by the French design company Poles.

Designers taking denim off the hippy trail include Lolita Lempicka, a French designer who has added chic to hip and put denim on the city streets. The last few punks lortering in the Kings Road can watch her slim-skirts and structured tops in their favourite fabric walking out of Whistles. Other French designers thinking along the same lines are Karl Lagerfeld, who has swapped rivets for gilt buttons and put denim on the Paris carwalk for Chanel, and Azzedine Alaia, who has cut it on the curve for wide-shouldered, tightwaisted tops and short, sassy

Ralph Lauren, the designer who brought us the prairie look with chambray skirts and bandanna handkerchiefs is still designing denim in the rough. His tough jackets lined



Orange knitted cotton polo-neck vest, £85 by Poles from Whistles, 12-14 Christophers Ptace, W1 and branches, Stone-washed fringed jeans, £55 by Joe Caseley-Hayford from Jones, Kings Road SW1 and Floral Street, WC2, Street, Wi. Buddha hoop earings; £48, armiet with charms, £48, ambossed silver armiet, £46 all by Gary Wright and Sheila Teague from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1 and Review in Cheltenham. Straw hat decorated with ribbons by Samson.

with tartan and worn with industry that when we want wide-legged jeans are for the our jeans customizing, we'll healthy outdoor man. He has cleaned up the image of the lumberjack with his roughwear collection, and premified a woman's denim

jacket with a lace collar. The denim iodustry was flagging when designer jeans arrived. Gloria Vanderbilt embroidered ber name across a million behinds and Calvin Klein followed suit with a steamy advertising campaign that made some critics hot under their immaculate Klein collars. Other manufacturers deserted their cult following and experimented with lighter-weight fabrics, even changing the colour. Black denim was an unsuccessful spin-off which proved to the

do it ourselves thank you. The appeal of designer denim is short-lived in cootrast to

the constant popularity of basic indigo dyed cotton jeans. Media-hype and clever advertising has cottoned on to a youth market that wants the real thing. Young consumers have proved that authentic brand names are more important than any fly-by-night fashion craze. And while classic blue jeans have found a place in the V&A, first-time buyers should treasure their trousers and remember that old blue magic.

Rebecca Tyrrel Suzy Menkes is on holiday

Back on the hippy trail



Lauren, 143 New Bond Street, Wi. Antique silver necklace and earings from a selection at Libertys, Regent Street, W1. Head-wrap from a selection of printed scawes at Accesorize, 22-The Market, Covent Garden, WC2.



Red suede fringed jacket, £140 by Genel from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1. White silk shirt, £78.50 by Katherine Hamnett from her shop at 50 South Molton Street, Wt. Equation, Clifton, Bristol and both from Hobbs, South Molton Street, WT and branches. Silver and bone drop earings, £39 from Libertys, Regent Street, W1. Tortoishell sunglasses from a selection at Jones, Kings Road Hair and Maka up by Wendy Sadd.



1.Red "John Lennon" wira rimmed sunglasses, £4.95, also available in blue, silver and gold. 2.Silver "Love" lettering

brooch, £5.95. brocch, £5.95.
3.Incense burner earings, £50 by Eric Beamon from Libertys, Regent Street, WI and XYZ, Hampstead, NW3
4.Silvar metal fertility symbol earings, £4.95. 5.Hells Angel silvar pin with 5.Hells Angel silvar pin with hoops and cross, £25 all from Zone at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1. 6.Gold hoop earings with razor fish drops, £60 by Eric Beamon from Bazaar, 34 Brook Street, W1, Libertys, Regent Street, W1 and XYZ, Hampstead, NW3.

Photographs by CHRIS EDWICK Illustrations by MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Away with the suit, on with the shorts

Tunics, breeches,

stockings... the simple male suit

has seen off all

attempts at reform

Contemplating the current glamorous/tarty look - teetering high heels and tight glittering garments - one is tempted to agree with Robert Burton in his Anatomy of Melancholy, that women "annoynt and paint their faces, crush in their feet and bodies, and hurt and crucifle themselves" all in the cause of themselves", all in the cause of fashion which Oscar Wilde describes as "a form of agliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.

Ever since men sobered down in their dress at the end of the eighteenth century, women in contrast-appear to have become more capricious in their clothing, and more prepared to be uncomfortable in pursuit of the current fashion aesthetic. Modest attempts at organized dress reform from Mrs Bloomer's loose trousers in the mid 19th Century to the Sensible Dress Society of the late 1920s, which tried to keep in fashion the comfortable, loose-fitting knee-length dresses typical of that decade of sertorial emancipation, all met with scant Today's dress reformers, if

they can be called that, cannot suggest much that is practical for women other than various versions of men's dress; and indeed it is with some envy that women might regard the male suit, which evolved in the late seventeenth century, and which has been the basic wear for men on most occasions. It is an outfit which is both uniform and expressive of personality think of Derek Hatton's rather sharp suits, and the more casual lines of President Reagan's, which look inspired by the "drape"

Silk blouse at the May Ball?

suits of the late 1940s. By the. same token, evening dress for men both flatters them and absolves them of the worry of

choice. Over the last hundred or so years, however, there have been periodic grumblings over the sobriety and miformity of male dress, and some attempts at reform. In the late nineteenth century a number of writers and artists (Oscar Wilde was one), reviling the costume of industrial man, tried unsuccessfully to return to the dress of the past, suggesting various kinds of medieval outlits, such as

by the relative ease and simattempt was made at men's. dress reform, to make meo Wilde and his circle, the

effort to remove dress reform plicity of female dress, another from the suspect sesthetic and attempt was made at men's somewhat effemmate image of



Oscar Wilde in his aesthetic 18th century reform dress

tunic and hose, or a kind of turn away from what Eric Gill members of the Men's Dress eighteenth-century dress with called "the clothes of clerks", Reform Party, founded in towards bright and comfort- 1929, wished to promote a lin the late 1920s, inspired able clothes. In a deliberate hearty mascalinity in costume, notably by the wearing of

> Io a letter to The Times in June of that year, the secretary of the new society stated the views of his members, most of whom wished for shorts (though a few wanted the kilt); he himself (a Dr Jordan) advocated a kind of jacket and shorts suit made of "fine worsted or cashmere; good stockings to match", an open-necked shirt, and sandals. Shorts were, of course, associated in the public mind with sport (especially football) and with boys. Although Lord Baden-Powell, a supporter of the MDRP, wore shorts even when receiving an honorary degree, along with his cap and gown, it was too much a break with convention for men to wear them at work, for HETRICE.

It was even less likely that they woold be adopted, as some of the dress reformers wanted, for evening wear, al-though Jordan in 1930 urged young men attending Cambridge May Balls to wear "a silk blouse, satin shorts and silk stockings", he himself preferred the tunic and sandals. "Let us go gay" pleaded Ernest Thesiger at a Dress Reform Dinner Debate in 1932

reformers could not decide on what they should wear. The members of the MDRP engaged io a flurry of activity during the 1930s; newspaper articles, debates, rambles and "dress reform revels" helped to promote the cause. Reading the surviving accounts, there is that mixture of individual eccentricity which is peculiarly English. It is difficult to say

Dressed for battle

how far these dress reformers influenced the trend throughout the Thirties towards lighter and brighter casual clothes for men; sport and the vast growth in the holiday industry must have been much more important an inspiration.

Since then, we have heard nothing little more on the subject of dress reform; it is not clear how serious George Orwell was when in 1945 he urged a new kind of evening dress based on the battledress, which would be "truly national". We are all resistant, it seems, to changes in dress which do not naturally evolve out of a preceding style; and those orging reform cry in the wilderness.

Aileen Ribeiro (the motion, proposed by The author is head of the C.E.M. Joad, was "that men history of dress department at must be re-dressed"), but the the Courauld Institute of Art.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Changed **Priorities**

If James Prior's son David still nurtures hopes of being selected to fight his father's Waveney seat, he can forget them for the moment. Although it has not yet been announced, the former Northern Ireland Secretary's seat is going to Prior's own agent, David Porter—a move which is already infuriating Tories in the know. "It is simply not on for an agent to stand for the seat - it's like an NCO shooting his troop officer in the back", says my informant. "Porter should at least have had the decency to try elsewhere." Porter is unabashed: "I know it's almost unprecedented, but I am a local in the area", he says. "My candidacy will be announced next week."

Biter bit

Jack Aspinwall, one of the leading Tory rebels who voted against the Sunday Trading Bill, has an embarrassing confession to make. The MP for Wansdyke and director of the Sacrum family firm of food shops was recently found in a DIV shops was recently found in a DIY shop on a Sunday afternoon laden with wallpaper and other household accessories. "I was buying the wallpaper for an elderly explained Aspinwall. "I voted against the bill because I am against total deregulation."

Barren Fields

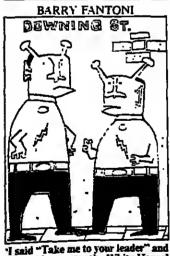
It is not turning out to be Randolph Fields's year. Only weeks after he postponed the faunch of his new airline, High-land Express, having failed to raise the necessary finance, the courts have again found against him. In 1984 Fields was ordered to pay full costs for a serious contempt in delaying the return of documents he had seized through an Anton Pillar order against barristers who had quit his Grays Inn. London. chambers. The Court of Appeal ruled the order should never have been granted. Now the High Court has dismissed all but one of Fields's claims, including one for breach of confidence, against his former barristers and clerks. His Honour Judge Gerald Butler awarded common fund costs against him.

Vision off

Don't expect an even break if you live in the inner city. I hired a television set and video recorder from Visionhire in Islington, paying extra for insurance. Ten days later, my flat was burgled and the video was stolen. Because I was burgled so soon after installation, Visonhire is refusing to rent me another video, and intends to repossess my TV as well. Bang goes Dallas...

Bible thumper

The Reverend Ian Paisley has been treating delegates of the Democratic Unionists' annual conference in Belfast to the kind of wit for which he is renowned in Northern Ireland but which mainland television viewers rarely experience. I am told the tale which raised the biggest laugh was of the Protestant who returned home from church singing the praises of the preacher. "I don't know where that fellow gets his texts from, but today's sermon was brilliant - all about St Paul taking a pistol to the Fenians."



hey told me to try the White House Art attack

Princess Michael of Kent has taken to wearing advertising slogans to promote a commercial art gallery - of which she is a paid director - while in the company of the Royal Family. Yesterday observers suggested it may be more appropriate if she wore a slogan promoting the hard-pressed Victoria and Albert Museum - of which she is an unpaid trustee. The Princess was photographed at Badminton at the weekend with the slogan MacConnal-Masoo Gallery Equestrian Event Team on her Sloane Ranger-style jacket. She is not in the team, nor has she ridden any of their eventers. Yesterday the gallery said with deference to the princess", that riders must be very experienced to qualify for the team. The Princess's directorship of the MacConnal-Mason gallery in London has already caused ructions within the art establishment. Critics claim it conflicts

with her V & A role. (She has

voted on a V & A purchase worth

several millions). Others, such as

Hugh Leggatt of the Museums and

Galleries Commissions, says it

does not. Yesterday the princess's

spokesman said Perhaps the V & A will give her a slogan to

wear next year?

PHS

America's badge of courage

by Stepan T Karatayev

The United States administration has described its action against Libya as an act of self-defence in accordance with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter. I find it hard to accept that the US should require such a narrowly formulated defence. The action was in reality a protective measure to safeguard the whole civilized world from the cancerous tumour of state

terrorism. The past 45 years have shown us how many sacrifices the American nation has made to protect freedom. The heroic struggle of the American armed forces in the Pacific theatre and their dynamic contribution to the battle for Europe saved western civilization from the plague of Nazism and ensured the success of the Allied campaigns.

In the 1950s the United States bore the principal burden of a difficult war in Korea and as a result preserved an independent South Korean state, whose current essential prosperity is due both to American investment and to continued US protection from the

aggressive stance of North Korea. From 1960 to 1970 the United States fought a courageous campaign against the barefaced aggression of a com-munist totalitarian state - North Victnam. Unfortunately, due to the influence of those same defeatist and

progressive" elements now condemning America for her action against Libya, the United States was forced to abandon this region. Consequently,

independent states - the Republic of

South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos fell under the Communist yoke. In the past 10 years only American diplomatic, economic and military assistance has preserved outposts of moderation in the Middle East. The vigilance of the United States is preventing the spread of totalitarianism

in Africa and Central America. The American military presence, guarantees the freedom, democratic government and national independence of all the countries of Western Europe. These include countries which deny the right of American aircraft to overfly them; countries which declare themselves to be "nuclear-free", those which do not wish to make a proper financial contribution to the defence of Europe; and even the so-called neutrals.

And now America, supported by only one brave nation, Great Britain, has taken the courageous course of resolute and practical combat with international terrorism, sending out a timely signal to all dictators and tyrants — above all to the terrorists's chief "rear support"

country, the Soviet Union.

Naturally the USSR is actively and

cynically exploiting this situation. It sees it as an opportunity to foment anti-American and anti-British feeling in the world and to create tension within the western alliance. Moscow knows perfectly well what kind of leader Colonel Gadaffi is, the nature of his regime and his personal involvement in inter-national terrorism. Nevertheless the Soviet Union publicly defends Libya, and has provided it with massive supplies of military equipment. Against this background. Soviet protestations that it seeks only to promote peace in the Middle East ring hollow.

The time will come when tyrannical regimes will begin to disappear, passions will be spent and the nations of the world will appreciate the essential contribution made by the US. and Great Britain to the fight against aggression, state terrorism and international lawlessness.

I should like to believe that the truth about the motives of the American and British leaders will in time reach the peoples of the USSR and prove to be one of the first steps in restoring Russia to the family of free, civilized nations. This is the dream of every Russian

patriot. Stepan T Karatayev is the pseudonym of a Soviet political historian visiting the

Roger Scruton

Charmed circles of disdain

In colourful pages. David Lodge and Malcolm Bradbury have introduced us to some of the fauna of the modern university. One character, bowever, seems to have escaped their attention, even though he occupies the highest citadels of influence and even though he has for many years determined the temper, the man-ners and the doctrine which bring preferment in the academic world. This character is the Specing Don who, with one foot in Oxbridge and the other in fashionable London, holds himself to be so far above the world of human commerce as to be uniquely qualified

to cast judgement on it.
On the whole it is from the tribe of Sneering Dons that advisers, trustees and royal commissioners are chosen, and anyone who is concerned to understand the Brit-ish establishment would do well to take an interest in this character who has done so much to create its outlook and its tone.

No special accomplishment is required in the aspiring SD. While the tribe includes distinguished thinkers, the majority, like Ronald thinkers, the majority, like Ronald Dworkin, owe their reputation to a handful of clever articles or a series of slick reviews. To join this privileged class you need only three things: an Oxbridge fellowship, a superclicus magner and ship, a supercilious manner and what Richard Wollheim once admiringly called a "robust respect for fashion". Armed with these gifts, the novice can begin the long ascent of Mount Bien Pensant, to be received at last into the liberal establishment, and there be garlanded with fashion's

brief acclaim The novice's first task is to find. in the immediate circumstances of his college, something old and venerable that he might destroy. If he is lucky enough to belong to a single-sex college he can campaign for the admission of women (or, as the case may be, of men), an activity which sharpens the tongue and the sentiments of the incipient sneerer more effectively than almost any other. Alternatively he can fight for the disestablishment of the college chapel or for the installation of contraceptive machines in the junior common

All those causes prove admirably efficient in winning the respect of established sneerers. Equally advantageous are the ceremonies of hall — gowns. Latin grace, high table and the like which can be swept away in a moment, and which offer the spectacle of a mined culture trying vainly to stand against the winds

The SD may graduate from these innocent pastimes to more serious pursuits. He may work for disinvestment" in South Africa, for new courses in "women's studies", for the abolitoo of theology. However, while his causes should be fashionable and exalitarian, he must oot be seen to be advancing them. His whole posture as an aspiring member of retain judicious and didactic reserve, and he must step into the debate only at the last minute, appearing to bring order and

reason where there had previously been passion and disarray. In particular the SD must wait for the conservative to speak before stepping off the fence.

Once someone has spoken in the conservative interest, how ever, a peculiar transformation can be witnessed. Whatever the subject of debate, the SD will at once discard his even-minded posture and search the room for fellow members of his tribe. Then begins that peculiar game of winks, snorts, giggles and the passing of notes (each one greeted with a further escalation in hilarity), whereby an armosphere of irrepressible mockery is engendered. Soon all opposition collapses in disorder, and radical proposals are adopted as the distillation of donnish sobriety

and mature social concern. In order to maintain his po-sition, the SD should never be trapped into defining his own opinions. He should rather entice others to attribute to him the radical attitudes that he favours. so that be can at once repudiate them, with an air of astonishment that anyone should be so naive, so simple-minded, so McCarthyite (a favourite expression) as to accuse

him of a subversive aim.

His posture is that not of an advocate but of a judge, and if he seems to come down on the side of the radical, this is only because the conservative has made himself ridiculous in expressing his anti-

quated doctrines.

Io this way, the SD ensures not only the moral triumph of the beral conscience but also the material triumph of the radical causes towards which he retains so fastidious a detachment. Oxford may be the home of lost causes, but this is only because lost causes are so useful an embellishment to the reservoir of received ideas.

The position occupied by the SD is intellectually and socially safe. Provided that the chain of mockery is maintained; each new aspirant may depend upon its support. Nothing is required of him besides a negative conformity—a refusal to shake the fence Indeed, it is the remarkable achievement of Oxbridge to have created a kind of negative establishment, a network which spreads through the opper ranks of university life, through the medial and the professions, and through the sycophantic society of fashionable London. This establishment coheres at once in opposition to every conservative proposat, and to challenge it is immensely dangerous, unless you challenge it from the position that it secretly advances - that of the radical left. Some measure of its power can be gathered from the fate of

F.R. Leavis, perhaps the greatest genius to come out of Cambridge since Russell, who was denied all promotion once he had exposed the spiritual emptiness of those who controlled his career. But the punishment of Leavis is only one small example of a continuous society has been founded on the priesthood of unbelievers.

The author is eduor of the Salisbury Review.

George Graham finds privatization failing to sort out contract tangles

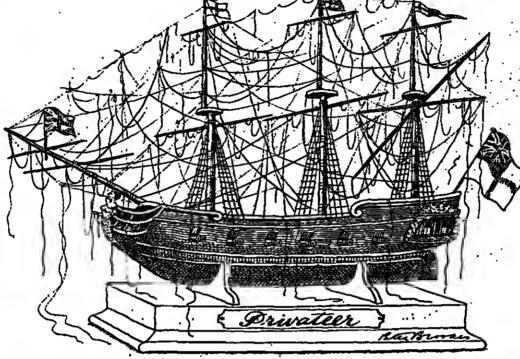
One of the most alluring gains from pushing Britain's warship building yards into the private sector was surely the prospect that the Ministry of Defence could order ships on a straighforward commercial basis. The defence establishment, urged to improve its procurement policy, must have dream1 that decisions would no longer be based on a mixture of short-term political necessity, regional policy and the financial interests of British Shipbuilders or its sponsoring Department of Trade and Industry, The members of Cabinet

committee E now know that the prospect was only a dream. Late last week they thrashed out yet again the arguments over who will get the £240 million order for the first two of a new class of auxiliary oil replenishment vessels (AORs); they must now be well aware that the process of moving from public to private makes decisions even more complex. In this tricky instance the transfer is incomplete - newly privatized Swan Hunter is competing with a consortium led by state-owned Harland and Wolff. But even when the transfer is complete, naval orders are likely to remain more rather, than less subject to political lobbying than in the days of the nationalized industry.

In theory, there was competitive naval tendering by yards within British Shipbuilders even before the main warshipbuilding yards were privatized. But in some circumstances, especially where there might be only one supplier (as for Trident submarines), the MoD would negotiate a contract with one yard without tendering. In practice, British Shipbuilders, naturally attempt to share out the orders to prevent yards being without work and losing jobs. This process became more important than ever when the decision had been made to sell the warship yards. Marginally viable yards such as Swan Hunter and Cammell Laird needed contracts to help them into the private sector, if necessary at the expense of traditionally profitable yards such as Yarrow or Vosper

Thorneveroft. The so-called composite yards that have traditionally built both merchant and naval vessels have pushed harder into naval business 10 counteract the continuing dearth of merchant orders. Swan Hunter, one of the country's biggest yards, fetched only £5 million when it was sold to managers early this year on special icrms - even with the strong prospect if not the promise of AOR orders. Managers and City investors have made it clear that they would not have put in a penny if they had thought the orders were in doubt. For the appeal of the company was a design-based specialization in naval support vessels that could be exported. Swan says its design cam could not survive the loss of the 4OR battle.

Before privatization, there could at least be a clear separation of Whitehall's powers. The MoD awards the contract on the basis of tenders. It is up to the sponsoring



Why the yards are still yoked to Whitehall

any subsidies.

Given Cabinet politics, it did not always work out that way. In January last year, for example, Michael Heseltine as defence secretary pushed one of the last two orders for later-model Type 22 frigates to Cammell Laird, a positive move by the champion of Merseyside to save the yard from closure. Economy would have dictated that both orders, rather than just the other one, went to Swan Hunter on Tyneside. To make up for this, the MoD agreed to negotiate the order for the second Type 23 frigate with Swan Hunter although Yarrow, which had built the first Type 23, was anxious to tender. Those negotia-

tions are still on. Clearly, this sort of mess could not survive privatization. One of the terms of sales, crucially in the case of Swan Hunter, was that the DTI would protect the yard from subsidized competing tenders from state yards, notably Harland

and Wolff. Enter the Northern Ireland Office. Tom King's men eventually went along with the no-subsidy policy, confining subsidies to Harland's merchant shipping business. When Swan's confident managers suspected that Harland had submitted a lower tender than Swan Hunter's second attempt, let alone its first, they reasoned that fair competition was not simply a matter of avoiding specific subsidies on specific or-

department - normally the DTI ders. It runs deeper. If a company but in Harland's case the Northern has the general support of the prepared to fund continuing losses, management's attitude to drawiog up individual tenders must be affected by what amounts to a general subsidy.

This applies particularly to a high-risk order such as the first of a new class of vessel of ontried design. How can you allow for the different subjective assessment of risk by a company ultimately backed by the Exchequer and one that rests on a slender capital put together by its managers? Since a decision on the AOR order was put off, Treasury referees have reworked the figures to look for hidden Harland subsidies not found the first time round. There can be no unambiguous

conclusion, however, since the general subsidy argument is essentially ideological. Nor is the argument all on one side. British Shipbuilders is still paying to complete some capital spending at Swan Hunter and would bear the cost of limited redundancies. And in this case Harland is the leader of a coosortium of otherwise private enterprise companies. Yarrow, now owned by the GEC, will account for some 30 per cent

of the work. The essential problem. In any case, stems from an earlier lack of unity in government industrial policy - a problem likely to be duplicated in a private warship building industry. Since the Northern Ireland Office rather than the DTI sponsors Harland &

Wolff, it backed the plan for this base of Belfast's economy to diversify into naval vessels after a 16-year absence from the market. The chairmao John Parker's remarkable transformation of the yard could not survive an absence of orders. Before the collapse of oil prices few expected any early upsurge of orders for the big merchant ships Harland's facil-ities were designed to build.

Unfortunately, wheo everyone moves into the naval market there is likely to be excess capacity there too. The survival of Cammell Laird itself made life harder for others. The warship yards have been buoyed up by orders to replace losses in the South Atlantic war. They will not flow for ever. The next big order, due to be awarded in June, is for the third and fourth Type 23 frigates. Yarrow, Vosper-Thorneycroft, the Cammell Laird arm of Vickers Cammell and Swan Hunter are all in the race.

Unless private sector politics are to determine this next order too, the Cabinet committee therefore had the stark and unwelcome task of deciding whether 2,000 workers on Tyneside or a similar number in Belfast were likely to lose their jobs.

Any government's instinct in such a nasty corner is to compromise and spread the misery by splitting the orders. This solution would be even more uneconomic than usual since the AOR tenders are for designing and building, and the two contenders have submitted different designs for the MoD specification. (Swan Hunter now suggests the order could be split provided it is to its design). In the absence of a satisfactory political solution, exasperation may have driven Whitehall back to its principles: that the Ministry of Defence should make a commercial judgement of the value for money offered by the fully ad-justed, fully vetted rival tenders. The result will inevitably be seen as the judgement of Pilate rather than of Solomon.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Hard shoulders for crying on

Am I the only person who has noticed that what goes along motorways is very different from

what goes over them?
We all know what goes along motorways. Lorries and coaches, men with suits banging up in their company cars, and married couples sticking to the middle lane no matter what overtakes them on either side. Police cars going at 70 mph, causing terrible jams behind them. A juggernaut taking ten minutes to overtake another juggernaut. The car you passed in Ealing passing you again in Avon.

But what goes over the bridges is from another world. Often, when I glance up at the B road or tane on the bridge which is about to cut out radio reception for 10 seconds. I see men clip-clopping across on horses, or girls riding ponies. Sometimes I see cyclists, done or in groups. At other times it is old people out walking their dogs and once, recently, I was privileged to see a whole herd of crows crossing the M4. Down oo the motorway it is the 20th Century in full flood; up there oo the bridges it is the 19th, apparently unaware of the invention of the infernal combustion engine.

. The fact that they are seen in silbouette makes this parade of rural life all the more attractive. like the three Chinese girls going across the bridge in the willow pattern design. And they seem to know how picturesque they are, 100. They amble across, like lost extras from Lark Rise to Candleford, slowly, slowly, so that we down here will get a pang of longing for the lost world of innocence up there.

The point is that motorway bridges have more than their fair share of rural life. I drive down country lanes as well, and it's months since I saw a borseman clip-clopping along or a herd of cows, but every time I set off along a motorway I know that I am going to see one or the other, up there on a bridge. It is almost as if they were bit-part players sent outby the drama department of the Bruish Tourist Authority. Perhaps that's what it is. Per-

drive by the tourist people to get people off the motorway and into the countryside. At break of dawn, maybe, the borsemen and cyclists and shepberds are distributed by van round the country and given strict orders to cross and recross bridges all day long. "Just amble across," they are told, "and then amble back again, and then go back again; and have a break for lunch. Have a picnic on the bridge, if you feel up to it."

And perhaps they are the same people who train those birds of prey which are such a feature of motorway margins, bovering, fluttering menacingly besides the road prior to a pounce which never comes. You must have seen them. Have they too been given their instructions? "All right, buzzards or kestrels or whatever you are, you're on the M6 today, 9-5. We want you to flutter menacingly over the hard shoulder, the old vulture routine. But don't land on the road. Leave that to the rooks." Maybe the same department is planoing a few publications as well. The Oxford Book of Motorway. Verse would seem to be a The car queue hoots the knell of

parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly
o'er the bridge, The salesman homeward grinds his weary way.

But knows his supper's safely in the fridge. Or how about .:

My heart leaps up when I espy: The exit sign ahead: So was it when we first passed Slough ::

So is it, crawling past Bath So be it nearing Ross-on Wye And home to bed!

Yes. I believe there is a great deal more to this strange world upstairs from the motorway, this world that appears for a moment silhouetted and then passes over. leaving us going along mindlessly like a trail of ants. If you know the answer to the mystery please doo't write and tell me, I would doo't write and mystery.

foundation for Spanish democracy

The reign of King Juan Carlos of Spain is a rare and remarkable modern political success story. In 1975, the King inherited Franco's dictatorial powers, but - by appointing an unexpectedly reforming prime minister, Adolfo Suarez, and by allowing a democratically elected constituent assembly to draw up a new constitution these immense powers were transferred to a government accountable to an elected legislative assembly (the Cortes), thus creating a constitutional monarchy. A process which took 300 years io Britain was accomplished by Spain in three years.

The King remains Commanderin-Chief of the armed forces, and as such played an important role on February 23, 1981, when the Corres was taken over by a group of Civil Guards. Many of the participants in the coup believed the King would support them. They were wrong and the democratic consultation was saved. From that moment the King became the most popular political

Relations between Britain and Spain were close during the Peninsular War but have not been particularly so since then. Gibraltar has always been a bone of contention, but a regular and constructive dialogue is now under way. The border, closed by Franco in 1969, is now open, benefiting both the Gibraltarians and the Spaniards living in the The remarkable achievement of

Spain and her King is that since

the death of Franco the country has been completely transformed from a military dictatorship to a parliamentary democracy with complete freedom of the Press, powerful trade unions, almost continuous elections at local, regional or national level and a contemporary culture similar to that in other European countries. The Socialist government of Felipe González, which so wisely learned many lessons from the initial excesses of the French Socialist government, has been moderate and will probably win the general election this year.

political system is the fragmentation of the centre-right parties. The main opposition party, the conservative Alianza Popular, won about 25 per cent of the vote last time and polls suggest that it will stick at about this level. Its leader. Manuel Fraga, is much respected, but other leading figures of the opposition - including former prime ministers Adolfo Suarez and Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, as well as Miguel Roca, the charismatic Catalan - have oot been prepared to noite under his

The weakness to the Spaoisb

The result is that the Socialists have two-thirds of the seats in Parliament and completely dominate all aspects of political life. It is 100 easy for them, which could be a danger for the future. This year's general election will be held in June. The next one will be in 1990, by which time Fraga will be 67 and may well have retired. This could cause a regrouping on the centre-right. Democracy in Spaio has created a generation of poli-

licians now in their forties who will ensure a continuity of the present brand of moderate parliamentary politics. At the same time, the monarchy's position is secure. At a

ceremony in the Cortes two months ago the King's son, Prince Felipe. Prince of Asturias, was sworn in as heir to the throne. Most Spaniards would find it inconceivable that they might return to an authoritarian system of left or right, and they know that the King woold never allow this to happen.

Britain welcomes a man who. although only 48, has brought Spain into the fold of Western Europe, who has steered a potentially violent country into a lagoon of comparative calm and has earned the respect, trust and affection of all the Spanish people.

Lord Douro

The author is MEP for Surrey West and former chairman of the all-party Committee of the Euro pean Parliament dealing with Spanish accession to the EEC.

1 Pennington Street, London El 9DD Telephone: 01-481 4100

HAPPY AND GLORIOUS

although the last thirty years baye been characterised by sweeping and promiscuous criticism of almost every established British institution, there is no serious republican movement in this country. That most atavistic and mystical of political institutions, the Monarchy, has survived and prospered when around it more self-consciously modern bodies were succumbing to

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No doubt an authropologist would explain this surprising success in terms of the unconscious mythology of the institution with roots deep in the national past which appeals to us on grounds which triumphantly override the everyday imperatives of costbenefit analysis. We are moved by it without fully understanding why.

critical attack.

While that might explain something of the appeal of the British monarchy, it-does not account for the fact of its universal popularity. The monarchy, after all, has not always been popular. Queen Victoria was the focus of equally instinctive emotions. For much of her reign, however, she was faced by a strong republican: movement . which was often scurrilous in its opposition to her By contrast. Queen Elizabeth the Second

it is a striking fact that enjoys unparalleled affection and respect from her subjects.

This contrast seems all the more remarkable when we compare the histories of the two reigns. Queen Victoria presided over a country which, already a great industrial power, rose to be the greatest empire the world had seen. Our present Queen, despite the early hopes of a "New Elizabethan Age" that would rival the first, has witnessed the slow economic decline of the nation and its steady withdrawal from a leading world role.

Such a reversal might have been expected to damage however unfairly - the reputation of the Monarch who reigned over it. Instead, there is less criticism of the monarchy today, when the Queen celebrates her sixtieth birthday after thirty-four years on the throne, than she faced in the early years of her reign when she was piously urged to pay less attention to racing and more to opera.

An important reason for this change is that no-one now seriously doubts the Monarch's political impartiality. One of the most impressive features of the last week's celebrations has been the procession of former Prime Ministers who have testified with warm admiration to Her Majesty's combination of sagacity, experience and de- happiest of birthdays.

tached advice in matters of state. Should she be called upon to exercise the Royal prerogative in the conditions of a hung Parliament, she will do so against a background of public confidence in this aspect of the Monarchy's constitutional role.

The Monarchy has also followed social changes with just about the right degree of delay. It is never cur-mudgeonly old-fashioned and never damagingly attached to the latest fashion.

But these delicate successes are inseparable from the personality and character of the Monarch. It is true that the operation of Monarchy does not in theory depend on the Monarch being a virtuous or capable person. A system that rests on inheritance cannot be assured of that. But when the Monarch has great, if understated, virtues, that gives monarchy the popular respect which makes its constitutional role that much more secure and reliable.

On her sixtieth birthday, the Queen and her family can look about her and see that she has achieved both high popular regard at home and the respect of nations abroad. She herself is the reason for the Monarchy's astonishing success. She deserved the very

RECIPROCITY IN WASHINGTON

The British government took upon itself political opprobrium last week by its approval of the use of American bases in Britam for the Libyan strikes. It offended, the polls said, a wide swathe of British public opinion. Is it not time for the government of the United States to pay a debt?

This may not be language considered polite in dip-lomatic circles. But it is talk the American people under-

Before the United States Senate this week is ratification of treaty amendments with the effect of forbidding fugitives gan has pushed the amendfrom United Kingdom justice ments, through. His to claim in their defence that administration has deployed to claim in their defence that their crime was somehow political. As it stands American law - damages sound administration in Northern Ireland and offends against justice in the United Kingdom at large. American legislators should observe the norm of reciprocity and change it. The British government should try. directly to influence them. - :-

The government of the United States speaks with several voices. One belongs to the Democratic minority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It has bottled up the treaty for reasons partly procedural fit wants to secure the early passage of an Irish financial aid bill), partly prin-cipled and partly electoral.

There are in the Senate, and not only among the Democrats, politicians who are dewout believers in the twentieth

cide is not murder provided it crusade against the West. is carried out in the right spirit. For some legislators with Irish-American constituencies the right spirit is intent to unify Ireland under the flag of revolutionary nationalism. American courts, fiercely proud of their prerogatives, have bought such exculpation for terrorists, too.

Applications by Mrs
Thatcher to the White House are going to be of limited worth - and not because of any ambiguity on the President's part concerning Irish terrorism. President Reathe federal authorities against gun-running and tax evasion by American supporters of the IRA: the Federal Bureau of

Investigation has been especially active. But the political fact is that the President cannot guarantee Congressional outcomes and the White House has only a limited amount of capital to

expend in its dealings with Capitol Hill. The Foreign Office's instincts might be to take an elevated tone. It would emphasize commonality of interest among democratic soci-

eties against terrorists who reject the very basis of politics. Along this high road there Americans evidence mentioned by Mr Tom King over

of Irish nationalism has been

Gaddafi has through his money and armaments supply been an actor in Ulster, and Americans should be told the company that Noraid keeps. The Provisional IRA is according to any of the salient definitions a fomenter of revolution, anti-American in most of its reflexes. These points are all sound and well worth putting again to the American public. But they are not what is required.

The British in Washington have in the past tended to be rather gentlemanly about the issue of Ireland, relying on formal testimony and genteel lobbying on the cocktail circuit. The time has come for Six Oliver Wright to take a lesson from the book written by America's other allies and engage full bloodedly in the round of high pressnre salesmanship.

Capitol Hill is a circus of competing interests, but one uniquely open to suasion by appeals to the constituents. Mrs Thatcher's credit with the people of the United States is at an all time high; the government could do worse than employ some Madison Avenue skills in putting over

the British case. One can feel Foreign Office sensibilities freeze at the proswould be presented to the pect. But this is the time for action. Let it be simply put to the voters in the states who the weekend that the greenery. alone can bring the pro-IRA senators to book: you owe us

century doctrine that homi- tainted by the green of Islamic one. THE REPUTATION OF JOURNALISM

Most professional journalists in Britain belong to the National Union of Journalists, an organization recognized by most employers of journalists. including The Times. It is therefore important to the health of the newspaper industry - as well as for freedom of speech and democracy generally - that the NUI should behave both sensibly and in a way that corresponds broadly to the wishes and interests of

its members. Journalists traditionally excuse the occasional ideological eccentricities of the union's elected leadership. Provided these remain side-shows and do not intrude too much into the real business of representing members' interests over pay and conditions, a workable compact exists between the union and its members.

But when the NUJ starts imitating the wilder excesses of Mr Livingstone's GLC, this licence given to the union's leaders begins to look ir-

responsible. That line had already been crossed in recent months by the NUI's campaign against this newspaper and others published by News Inter-national at Wapping Only a small section of the industry has been affected and most journalists have no direct

involvement in the quarrel. But the proceedings of the union's annual conference at Sheffield last week demvastrate that this same sick- and the NOJS wanting vancies.

The print unions. vancies. Stass other symptoms. NUJ haddism of the print

members will be offended that the organization which is supposed to represent their views decided to send, in their name, a message of aid and comfort to the President of Libya. Since it was done by way of a last-minute emergency resolution, no such proposal was ever debated by the union's constituent branches when they prepared for the annual

meeting. In the same spirit, the conference tackled Wapping. Some 90 per cent of the NUI's membership on the four titles concerned have disobeyed the executive's instruction not to work at Wapping. Annual conference delegates, disregarding the obvious point that there must have been something wrong with the instruction for it to have had so little effect, voted for strong

discipline. The National Union of Journalists was in crisis enough without all this. Prior to its dispute with its 600 Wapping members, it faced a rebellion by journalists on The London Standard who objected to the high-handed treatment of their chapel father by the union's national executive. (He refused to idenufy chapel members who had written headlines to which the

union objected.) In the rest of Fleet Street there is an uneasy anticipation of worse to come because of industry now are quite strong the advance of new technology enough to tear it apart, even the advance of new technology without the ideological irrele- and the NUI's warming to the without the ideological irrele- Golders Green, NW11.

No one sensitive to press freedom, which the NUJ is pledged to uphold, can be happy with its attempt to organize a boycott of News International's four titles. To try to deprive a newspaper of information, and to obstruct the public reading it, is censor-

Absurdly, members of the NUI on those four titles have had to spend much of their time outwitting the efforts of NUJ members working in politics, advertising and public relations to prevent them get-

ting stories. Where the boycott has been observed with any seriousness - by trades unions and regrettably by the Labour Party - it has proved a self-inflicted wound. The NUJ, for instance, will voluntarily deprive itself of an opportunity to reply to

this comment on its affairs. To lead journalists through the technological revolution now begun, with their interests protected and enhanced, demands pragmatic and astute leadership, with a steady eye on the future, a realistic understanding of the dangers and possibilities, and a genuine commitment to press freedom. In particular, the interests of journalists will not always coincide with those of the print unions. The NUJ needs to recognize before it is too late that the forces unleashed in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Terrorism and Libva raid

From Sir Geoffrey Jackson Sir, Sir Reginald Hibbert's use of the phrase "punitive expeditions" makes his letter (April 19) one of the most sensible cootributions yet to the great Gadaffi debate. Many of the others have been vitiated by imprecise use of the word "terrorism", a crime all too familiar now but not provided for when article 51 of the United Nations Charter was drafted. It has a specifically abhorrent quality which is diluted by such inventions as "state" or institutional" terrorism.

The profound moral evil of terrorism is that it is an intensely personal crime committed quite impersonally. Its essence is in its debasement of the individual, in the cootempt of the terrorist for his victim, in his violation of the integrity of his victim. That victim has committed oo crime, has oot been lawfully tried, yet has been unjustly imprisoned, "executed", or both.

I have come to the considered definition that a terrorist is one who seeks to impose the will of the minority on the majority by random violence via the innocent. There are many other definitions, but this cap fits all the heads - oot excluding certaio governments.

War, punitive expeditions, the violent overthrow of tyrants - all these are harsh and blood-stained operations. But they are not terrorism by any definition, let alone my own. To blur that definition diminishes the borror of a particularly inhuman and arrogant category of crime, and debases the coinage of public morality. It nudges the spotlight of outrage from a new but growing threat, letting it melt into the background of the all too

commonplace. Nor does it do justice to the memory of the many terrorist victims of recent years and, in recent days, those who died most cruelly in Greek airspace and the mountains of Lebanon.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY JACKSON 63B Cadogan Square, SW1. April 19.

Passing of GLC

From Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East (Conservative) Sir, Many sane observers will agree with Robert Mitchell's sad realism at the demise of the GLC (your April 8 edition). As time goes on more will be able to measure the nowisdom and political unwholesomeness of this decision.

Moreover, its history still in-censes thousands of deceot Tories; for it was a decision conceived exclusively out of political illtemper, never submitted to the normal outside constitutional enquiries, and never properly discussed in Cabioet. It also came several years after the theo Tory leaders at County Hall were assured (after the Marshall enquiry) that the GLC was a jewel in

In those days, too, the proportion of funds spent on friege groups was exactly the same as last

The GLC's disappearance leaves us with extra spending, not less (except through an artificial transfer), a huge quango to inherit most of the functions, with a chairman receiving £50,000 a year, the County Hall Tories out in the cold: and the prospect of confusioo between the boroughs throughout London.

And it leaves us with a sinking feeling. l am etc HUGH DYKES. House of Commons,

Queen's scholarships

April 8.

From Professor Alec Ross Sir, Your recent articles have reminded us of Her Majesty the Queen's remarkable endeavours in and for the Commoowealth. Could we not fittingly mark this contribution by iostitutiog a oumber (one for each year of her life) of Queeo's scholarships to be awarded to Commonwealth studeots accepted for postgraduate study at British oniversities and polytechnics? Could we not also encourage some other Commonwealth countries to do the same? Yours faithfully, ALEC ROSS,

University of Lancaster, Department of Educational Research. Lancaster.

Defence doctrines

From Lord Chalfont Sir. Dr Hew Strachan is rather late on parade with his stirring denunciation of the Strategic Defence Initiative (feature, April 11). All his arguments have been deployed, and answered, many times in the past two years and it would be wearisome to cover this well trodden ground again. It is,

A lawyer's worth

From Mr Bruno Marmorstein . Sir, On New Year's Day I was called out by the police to advise a detained person pursuant to the Police and Crimioal Evidence Act. I submitted a claim on January 6. I have just been informed that my fees have been assessed to the sum of £13.25p.

My plumber makes a "calling out" charge of £10. My medical consultant charges £40 for a 20 mioute check-up in his Harley Street chambers. Res ipsa loquitur! Yours truly: BRUNO MARMORSTEIN,

The future of Herstmonceux

From Professor P. B. Fellgett. FRS Sir. As someone who spent some twenty years as a professional astrooomer before deciding that he could better serve the subject and science generally from outside astronomy, I have been disturbed and saddened both by the an-ounced plans for Herstmonceux and by the correspondence that has followed. Having a foot in each camp, I can appreciate both points of view and wish to plead for opportunity for a greater meeting of minds.

Some aspects of the Royal Greenwich Observatory were al-ready obsolete at the time of its move to Herstmonceux. 1o 1964 I published a gloomy analysis of the usefulness of the Isaac Newton telescope on the Peveosey Marshes.

This earned me disapproval from the establishment at the time, but the prophecies of doom have been largely fulfilled and have resulted in the removal of the Isaac Newtoo to a better climate. together with redesign of some of its less satisfactory features.

Nevertheless, there are functions which can best be performed by a royal observatory and to which other institutions, and to particular university research departments, are not well suited.

For example, the determination of Ephemeris time requires loogterm development and observational continuity and its importance has been enhanced by the arrival of atomic clocks. Such

Prisons dispute

Sir. You are surely correct to assert (leading article, April 18) that the time has come for a reconsideratioo of penal policy. The present dispute between the Home Office aod prison officers draws attention to a prisoo system which is

trol with respect to rapidly escalating numbers of people in prison and sharply deteriorating conditions. During the 1970s efforts to control prisoo population size kept the average rate of iocrease to 0.8 per ceot. Since 1979 the Government's "open door" pol-

icy, as you aptly describe it, has produced an annual average increase of 1.4 per ceot. Home Office projections, published last policies the prison populatioo could rise by as much as 2.7% per annum between 1985 and 1994.

instead of passively allowing the prison population to increase it is to be hoped that Mr Hurd will

Sign of grief From the Director of the Marine Society

Blackmore's question (April 16) would appear to be "No". Commander Hilary Mead, who did his best to answer it in the 1930s. concluded that the "origin of the custom of half-masting flags is shrouded in obscurity". Com-mander W. N. T. Beckett, in his book, A Few Naval Customs, attributed the practice to a desire to make a ship look as slovenly as possible, just as mourners in some places make themselves uoridy

Another suggestion is that the origin lies io the lowering of banners and standards by way of salute - half-masting is a salute to the dead. Hoisting the flag of the victor above the flag of the

Alternative prayers From Mr Gordon Dennis

During a West Country holiday six months ago my wife and l visited an ancient church exhibiting in glass-topped cases memorabilia from its six centuries

The last item, in the last case, was a calf-bound book. The descriptive card beside it read: "The King James Bible. Regularly used to this Church until 1983". 10 every pew was an illustrated Good

Yours faithfully. GORDON DENNIS. Westminster College. North Hinksey, Oxford

one of his conclusions.

several years. It should, therefore, not nec-

functions should be individually

assessed and not swept into a

niecemeal decision. Also, it is true that astronomy has its own peculiar genius, and it is out easy for those who are not astronomers to appreciate this quality or to recognise the needs which flow from it. Io particular, postwar policies in research have largely deouded oiniversity departments of astronomy of the independent observational facilities which are essential if astronomical techniques are 10 develop and evolve.

If Herstmonceux were to be removed without suitable replacements being found, British observational astronomy could well be condemned either 10 stagnate or 10 rely on ideas imported from more imaginative countries.

The extinction of Herst-monceux would have far-reaching historical and scientific implications, and I submit that it ought not to happen without a wider and more public debate that has so far taken place, and in which astromers as well as other members of the scientific community would be fully involved.

Yours faithfully, PETER FELLGETT. The University of Reading, Department of Cybernetics, 3 Earley Gate. Whiteknights, Reading. Berkshire. April 11.

From the Chairman of the Howard

becoming increasingly out of con-

month, suggest that given existing

Sir, The aoswer to Mr

and dishevelled.

Sir. If only the neglect of which Professor Basil Milchell and others write (March 28) were confined to the Book of Common Praver.

history. Nams Bible.

March 29. however, necessary to correct one of his assumptions and question

The reason for the delay between President Reagan's speech in 1983 and the emergence of the debate into the public domain in the summer of 1984 is simpler than he seems to believe. In his speech the President directed "a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research

and development programme ... ' It was oot until some of the results of that effort became widely known or suspected that the public debate began. Dr Strachan may not be aware that there had already been intensive discussion in official and scientific circles for

essarily be concluded that the delay can be attributed to the feeble-mindedness of those analysts who do not share Dr Strachan's strategic percipience. His brash assertion that "Strategic thought on both sides of the Atlantic is still domioated by the idea of the late 1950s suggests that his researches have been

the prison building programme to bring prison conditions up to minimum standards. In February, Mr Christopher

recognize that a ceiling should be

placed on prison system size aod

that resources be diverted from

Johnson (specialist adviser to the House of Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee) wrote: The White Paper (on public expenditure) assumes too uncritically that the aim of the Home Office is to provide prison places for as many convicts as the courts give custodial sentences to on present sentencing

It is to be hoped that the forthcoming examination of penal policy by the House of Commoos Home Affairs Committee will encourage the Home Secretary to boldly set a new course, based on the proposition that custody is a scarre resource and to be used only as a last resort.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW RUTHERFORD, Chairman. The Howard League, 322 Kennington Park Road, SE11.

vanquished might seem a natural development from this and Death, as victor in this case, might be

April 18.

assumed to fly his flag above that of his victim. "The distance of the flag from the top of the staff," wrote Mead, just leaves sufficient space for the unseen device", which at least gives his view (different from that of the Royal Navy and the National Mantime Museum if Mr Blackmore is right) about the position of the half-masted flag.

At sea the mourning custom originally denoted the death of the commander of the ship and the Death-as-victor theory is certaioly an attractive one.

Yours faithfully. RONALD HOPE Director. The Marine Society, 202 Lambeth Road, SE1. April 16.

Alliance and hunting

From Councillor Peter Chegwin Sir. You recently (April 8) printed a letter from the SDP Chief Whip. John Cartwright, stating that there is no formal Alliance policy on

hunting. May I make it clear that the Liberal Party does have a policy to oppose all hunting with hounds

and organised hare coursing.
This has been the official Liberal policy for four years now and is included in the 1986 edition of These are Liberal Policies, pub-lished by Liberal Party Publica-

While the SDP may not as yet have official policies in this area, it would be wrong for people to assume the Liberal Party holds no view on the subject. Yours faithfully. PETER CHEGWYN.

116 High Street. Gosport, Hampshire, April 9.

somewhat selective; while his account of the development of deterrence theory suggests that they have not been notably pro-

found Dr Strachan seems to belong to the "heads I win, tails you lose" school of disputation. He rightly criticises those who, in earlier times, produced weapon systems and then formulated strategic doctrines to rationalize them; but he goes on to coodemn those who now seek to propound new strategic doctrines before constructing

the means to implement them. Perhaps if he were to re-read President Reagan's speech carefully - especially the widely ignored passage on non-nuclear military strategy - he might incline to be a shade less dogmatic both in his prophecies and in his dismissal of those who do not subscribe to them. Having joined the column somewhat belatedly, Dr Strachan would be unwise to assume that he is the only one in

Yours faithfully, CHALFONT House of Lords.

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 22 1919

In 1919 the Rowlatt Acts, designed to give the Government of India special powers to deal with criminal conspiracies, were passed. The effect was to add to passed. The effect was to dad to the unrest in a country crying out for some measure of self-rule. Disturbances grew violent and in the Punjab wholesale rioting, pillaging, arson and the murder of Britons took place. At Amritsar on April 13 about 6,000 people assembled and ware met by a force

ssembled and were met by a force of 50 soldiers led by General Dyer. Thinking he was about to be attacked Dyer opened fire withou warning, killing 379 people and wounding 1,200. The Times reported that 200 casualties

occurred. Not until December following a report by a committee investigating the disturbances and the consequent dismissal of Dyer, did the paper learn the true facts of the tragedy.

HOW THE INDIAN RIOTS BEGAN.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

BOMBAY, April 18 (delayed).

News is filtering through from
Calcutta, but there is nothing later than Saturday (the 12th) after-noon. It shows that the disorders commenced on the Friday afterooon, when crowds of boys led by Goonday, who were obviously naid forced the people to quit the trams and other vehicles and to walk. Later they robbed the tram conductors .

THE AMRITSAR OUTRAGES.

The Punjab Government pubshes an official account of the events at Amritsar and Lahore. On the early morning of April 10 orders under the Defence of India Act were served on Dr Saifuddin Kichlu and Satya Pal, two local agitators whose speeches and activities during the previous few weeks had combined to bring about state of general unrest in Amritear.

They were removed by motor

ar and train shortly before 11a.m The news of these arrests rapidly spread through the city, and a large crowd, numbering possibly ten or wenty thousand, thereupon collected and endeavoured to rush the civil lines. In anticipation of possible trouble pickets had been posted at the railway over-bridge and the level crossing connecting the city with the lines. When they arrived at the over-bridge the monstrators refused to obey orders to disperse or retire, and stones were thrown at the pickets. The District Magistrate gave or-ders to fire. The mob, thus defeated m its immediate object, turned back towards the city and divided into two portions. One part, armed with wooden rails and similar weapons, attacked the railway station. Part of the goods shed was burnt and a railway subordinate named Robinson, who attempted to check the advance of the crowd. was murdered. The troops and police on the spot succeeded. however, in preventing damag being done to the statioo itself. The other part of the mob attacked and burnt the Town Hall, banks and other buildings inside the city With the exception of the murd of the three British bank officials nearly all the other Europeans in the city succeeded in evading the

Smaller bodies of rioters broke away and endeavoured to destroy the permanent way at variou points. Military reinforcements arrived in Amritsar during the nightfall the mob was confined to the limits of the city, which was practically surrounded. On the following evening detachments of troops entered the city itself and encountered no resistance.

The total number killed among the crowd is believed to have been

between 20 and 30. My special correspondent sends an account of the riots at Ahmed-abad. There had been a good deal of abour unrest in this textile centre where the mills are under Indian management, including the recent wages srike. On the news of Mr Gandhi's detention reaching the city the shops closed on Thursday afternoon, and the unemployed mill hands paraded the town compelling open shops to close and all persons driving in conveyances to walk. The demonstrations almost immediately became anti-British, and two English mill experts were so roughly handle that they were compelled to take refuge in some Indian flour mills The mob brought petroleum, poured it over the woodwork, and set fire to and burnt the mills. As the crowd refused to disperse armed force was used, and an Indian constable was killed. In the evening the local passiv esisters held a meeting urging orderliness, and continuance of

work, but on Friday the mob of mil

hands resumed their practice . . .

Royal 'rules'

From Mr R. M. Maxtone Graham Sir, Lowering the dignity of roy-alty by means of T-shirt portraiture may not be a crime uoder English law (lener, April 12) hut under good old Scots law it could have been punished as "leasingmaking". Not so serious as treasoo or sedition, this crime involved any calumny against the Sovereign (or by extensioo, the royal family); and according to Hume's Com-mentaries (1844 edition, vol i, p.350) it included not only the written word hut also "vile and degrading songs or odious pictures

and devices". It was originally a capital offence, but after 1703 became punishable only by fine, imprisonmem and banishment. Yours faithfully.

R. M. M. GRAHAM, 6 Moat Sole, Sandwich. April 13.

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Wales, Prince William of Wales.

The Prince Andrew, The Prince

Edward, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain

Mark Phillips, Master Peter Phillips, Miss Zara Phillips and

hold Cavelry, with Standard. The Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs Hawke had

the honour of being received by Her Majesty at Windsor Castle.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, The

Ferguson, this afternoon re-

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 21: Today is the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Birthday of

Anniversary of the Birmusy of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning attended a Service of Thanksgiving for Her Majesty's Sixtieth Birthday at St George's Chapel, Windsor.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Prin-cess of Wales, Prince William of Wales. The Prince Andrew, The Prince Edward. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, Master Peter Phillips, Miss Zara Phil-lips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Viscount Linley, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Earl of Ulster, Lady Davina Windsor, Lady Rose Windsor, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Earl of St Andreas, Law Mischeles Wind Andrews Lord Nicholas Wind-sor, Lady Helen Windsor, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, Lord Frederick Windsor, Lady Gabriella Windsor, Prin-cess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, Miss Marina Ogilvy, Princess Louis of Hesse. Prince and Princess Georg of Hanover and Miss Sarah Fer-

guson were present.

The Earl and Countess of Harewood, the Hon Gerald and Mrs Lascelles, the Duke of Fife, Cantain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun, the Mar-chioness of Cambridge and Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith were also

The Service was conducted by the Dean of Windsor, assisted by the Clerk of the Closet (the Bishop of Bath and Wells). The Lesson was read by The Prince of Wales.

Her Mnjesty's Body Guard of the Hinourable Curps of Gentlemen at Arms, The Queen's Body Guard in the Yeomen of the Guard and the Military Knights of Windsor were on duty in the Chapel. After the Service, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, The Prince and Princess of

Army awards

The following have been ac-CEPTED for Army scholarships:

J M R Bagley, Bristol GS, N J Barron, Prymouth Coll: A R Begant Roberts, Manchester GS, M S Blackford, Clifton Coll: N R M Borton, Canford Coll: A G Britista, Yarm S, Ceveland, C L S Butler, Fettes Coll: T M Chapman, Edm Coll: A G Britista, Yarm S, Ceveland, C L S Butler, Fettes Coll: T M Chapman, Edm Coll: A G Control, Edmin, Harrogate GS, R L Clayton, Edms, harry Academy, B T Control, S Aloysius Coll: L D Caddock, Wilnerot HB, Staffix MF, B C Control, S Aloysius Coll: L Caddock, Wilnerot HB, Staffix MF, B C Control, S Aloysius Coll: L Caddock, Wilnerot HB, Staffix MF, B C Control, S Aloysius Coll: L Caddock, Wilnerot HB, Staffix MF, B C Control, S A Festion, HS of Dandoce; H M Fraser, Glerialmend S W H Hellewell, Sikoates S, Bedford S W M Hellewell, Sikoates S, Bedford S W M Hellewell, Sikoates S, Bristol: B Lindsey, Hampton S, 2 W Lowel, S Peter's S, York, J Jones, Gherborne S: D V Keetsy, Blackwell S, Bristol: B Lindsey, Hampton S, 2 W Lowel, S Peter's S, York, J C Mayd, Deckington S: D J McLean-Skeet, St Peter's S, York, J R I Mills, King's S, Worcester; W & Ramssy, Elon Coll: M K A J Rilley, Mariborocch, Coll: T A K Roother, Caurcher's Coll, Hantte G, M M Seecharan, Tonkridge S, K M Seecharan, Tonkridge S, K M Seecharan, Tonkridge S, M M Seecharan, Tonkridge S, Canterbury, G Walker, Loretts S D A Warrilow, Duke of York's Royal Military; A Wilson, Cantord S; A J I Wilson, Tonbridge S, cepted for Army scholarships;

MARRIAGES

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THE TIMES

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CJESUS said:) ...Whosever liveth and networth in one shall never die. Believest theor this? St. John 12: 26

CARM - To Janet (née Stevens) and Maurice, on the 14th April 1986, a daughter, Claire Johanna, a sister for Steven.

Steven.

COLLINES on April 21st at Princess Alexandra Hospital. To Nicola Inee Officer) and Ron. a son. A brother for Damon. Lois and Joel.

CROWE - At Beverley Westwood Hospital on 19th April to Jacqueline (the Wallis) and Gordon. a son Simon Alexander. a brother for Jacqueline.

Simon Architect.
Jennifer.
ORRES - on April 20th. at 7
Berenstraat. Amsterdam. to AnnaLisa (née Jarvinen) and Peter - a
daughter. Mia-Mart. first grandchild
(or Ali Forbes and Charlotte Bergsoe
Simonsuse.

MUTTON - On 15th April to Annie (née Morgan) and ian. a son william Michael. a brother for Richard.

KALDEZAR on 15th April at Westminster Hospital to Karen Inte Chaplin) and Michael. a son. Ordeon Bruce.

REYNER - On April 21st. to Antonia the Lindley) and Edward. a daughter. Ferrella Elizabeth.

ler, Fenella Elizabeth.

LOGAN Andrew and Athene inée
Clement-Jonesi. Charlotte. Florence
and Beathice announce the arrival of
Henrietta Rosa on 15 April 1986.

MARTEN - On April 15th. 1986, at The
Whittington Hospital. London, to
Alexandra and Peter, a daughter.
Clare Lucy.

Clare Lucy.

MASSEY - On 19th April at The
William Harvey Hospital, Ashford.
Kent. to Deirdre Inde Drummond)
and Peregrice. 8 daughter, Laura
Helena Ruth. sister to Emma and

only) to 02.461 3029
ouncements can be received by
abone between 900am and
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between 900am and 12 noon

on 3 Lines name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to

(property, 200)

Memorial service

Claus Moser).

House by the Chairman (Sir

Rose held yesterday at St Luke's, Chelsea. The Rev D. Watson officiated, assisted by the Rev B. Duckworth and the Right Rev Cuthbert Bardsley pronounced the blessing. Canon the sanctuary. Among others

cissessere b on 19th April at

Queen Charlotte Maternity Hospital. to Susan Inée Bourchier) and Mi-

THOMAS on April 18th 1986 in Hong Kong to Rachel Inée Addison) and David, a daughter. Philippa Louise. WALFOLE - On April 16th to Laurel and Robin a daughter Grace Mary, a sister for Roger and Henry.

DEATHS

Freeland Nursing Home. Isabel, aged 91, of Mallories. Stratton Audiey. Oxon. widow of Professor L.A. Bisson. formerly of Oxford and Bel-last Universities.

last Universities.

BORWICK - on Sunday 20th April.

1986, at home. Blair Castle. Lt. ColMichael George Borwick. Royal
Scots Greys. beloved husband of Veromca and lather of the late Freddy
and Jamie. Funeral service at 51.

Margaret's. Dairy on Thursday 24th
April at 2.30 pm. threafter to Dairy
Cemetery. Family flowers only.

CHATER-JACK - Emily May On Apri

CHATER-JACK - Emily May On April 20th 1986. at Warren Lodge. Finchampstead, daughter of Leonard Sutton of Reading, sister of Noel, widow of U. Col. Frederick Chater-Jack R.A. D.S.D., M.C. mother of Monica, deceased, Valerie, Penelope and Henrietta, grandmother and great-grandmother. Fumeral at Al Sannts Church, Crondall, Hampshire at 3.00pm on Friday 25th April. lottowed by Privale Cremation. Flowers to A.2 Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Edon Road, Reading.

COOPEE: A Hugh on April 18th, peacefully aged 86. Much loved father of Stephen, Nicholas, Deborah and Prue and greatly loved grand-father of Roste and Kitty, of Corm and Nathan and of Tom, Sophle, Jessica and Adam.

Adam.

DOBEE - Katherine Ivy On April 20th. to her 100th year: peacefully at home with her lamily al The Hill House. Mayfield. East Sussex. Widow of the Very Reverend George Nelson Doble DD and greatly loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Funeral al St. Dunstan's Church. Mayfield on April 29th at 2 30pm. Family flowers only, but donations in aid of the Church may be sent to the Vicarage. ELEY - Rosemary on April 16th beace-

ELEY - Rosemary on April 16th peace luth in Nursing Home. Dearly loved sister of Pamela. The Funeral has

EYSTON On April 18th, peacefully.
Basil Francis aged 82 years, Requiem
Mass al St Joseph's Church, Romsey.
Hampshire on Friday April 25th at
11,30 am followed by private crema-

CREEN Henry C.a.E. Brigadier re-

Church, Ashurst, Nr Steyning, Sus-sex at 12.15 pm on Thursday 24th

Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.
By command of The Queen,
the Viscount Davidson (Lord in
Waiting) this afternoon called
upon the Governor-General of
Canada at the Inn on the Park
Hotel, Hamilton Place, W.1. Lindsay were in attendance. Miss Sarah Ferguson returned to the Sovereign's Entrance of Windsor Castle in a Carriage Procession, accompanied by a Travelling Escort of the House-

> The Duke of Gloucester will attend the presentation of the fourth National Radio Awards at Grosvenor House on April

The Duchess of Glaucester will

and welcomed Her Excellency

the market.

£7,000-£9,000) for a grey pot-

tery figure of an archer of the

Han Dynasty, an almost ab-

stract twisting shape, standing

the eleventh nr twelfth century secured £8,640 (estimate £8,000-£12,000). The

The Right Rev John Taylor,

aged 56. Bishop of St Albans, who is to be the chairman of

the Church of England Gener-

al Synod Committee for Com-

munications in succession to

the Right Rev William Westwood, Bishop of

First International Conference

gency Medicine. The principal

Peterborough.

Dinners

26 cm high. A rare, greenglazed ewer, cover and bowl of

on her arrival in this country.

Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah attend a gala dinner and fashion spectacular in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at the Park Lane Hotel on April 28. ceived Birthday Greetings from school children in the Forecourt of Buckingham Palace.

Mrs John Dugdale, Mr

Kenneth Scott and Lieutenan-Princess Anne will visit South-end on May 2 and will name a train at Southend Pier and a new lifeboat of the Royal National Cononel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Lifeboat Institution at the life-boat station on the pier. She will npen the reconstructed west wing at Nazareth House and afterwards will lunch with the Mayor of Southend. Later she will open a new Abbeyfield Home for the Elderly at Archer

House, Laindon Rond, Billericay. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the London Symphony Orchestra gala at the Barbican on May 6. Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Signals, will visit 21st Signal Regiment and 16th Signal Regiment in West Germany on May 6 and 7.

Mr Ahmed E.H. Jaffer has arrived in London. His address is Overseas Hnuse, Park Place, St James's Street, SW1.

Birthdays today

Mr Leo Abse. MP, 69; Lord Airedale, 71; Sir Michael Atiyah, 57; Mr Christopher Ball, 51; Mr Peter Bowring, 63; Mr George Cole, 61; Dr Eric Fenby, 80; Mr Robin Hutton, 53; Mr Ronald Hynd, 55; Sir Harold Jeffreys, 95; Sir Leslie Kemp, 96; Mr Laurier Lister, 79; Sir Yebudi Menuhin, 70; Sir Sidney Nulan, OM, 69; the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, 70; Professor Sir Eric Scowen, 76; Sir Pohert Wade-Gery, 57. The Duchess of Grafton, the Robert Wade-Gery, 57.

Hockaday. Sir Eric Norris. Sir Reginald and Lady Seconde. Sir Peter Wilkinson. Sir Seconde. Mr. David Newman Commonwealth Office and also the Distornatic Service. Mr F C Goodger Irepresenting the Bishop of Gibrathar in Europei. Mr David Newman irepresenting the Diocese of Chelmadical Cannon Barney Millish Morgan Seconder of Cannon Barney Millish Morgan Seconder of Chelmadical Service. Sir Seconder of Chelmadical Service. Sir Seconder of Chelmadical Service. Sir Seconder of Chelmadical Seconder of Chelmadical Seconder of Chelmadical Seconder of Seconder

Sale room

Chinese puzzle affects sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

cover, surmounted by a Bud- dealer for an eighteenth centre The impact of large-scale dhist lion.
Other big prices included
£5,400 (estimate £6,000smuggling of ceramics and bronzes from newly-discovered tombs in mainland China, which began three or four years ago, is still being felt in the market. At Christie's yes-terday 49 per cent of the morning sale of early ceramics were left moold. Most of the

£10,000) for a three-storey green-glazed model of a tower of the Han Dynasty, and the £4,536 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) for n pair of finelymodelled grey pottery figures of ladies, dating from the pieces had no history and may Sixth Dynasties, and standing 31 cm high. The authenticity of the latter pair have been well have come from the recent excavations that have flooded checked by a thermolu The bidding was concentratcent dating test at Oxford. The sale totalled £135,680. ed on unusual pieces with a top price of £10,260 (estimate

Sotheby's silver sale in Amsterdam yesterday followed the now familiar pattern of strong bidding on rare or highquality pieces, combined with difficulty in selling run-of-themill items. The sale made £90,179, with 21 per cent left unsold and a top price of bowl is delicately shaped as a 12,500 guilders (estimate cluster of leaves, while the 8,000-12,000 guilders) or narrow-shouldered ewer has a £3,611 paid by a London

Appointments

Latest appointments include: The Archbishop of Casterbury

of Peace.

Mr Michael Daly to be Ambassador to Costa Rica in succession to Mr P.W. Summerscale, who will be taking up a further

appointment. Mr Derek March to be British

High Commissioner to Uganda in succession to Mr Colin McLean, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service

be vice-presidents 1986-1987.

transport.
Tomorrow (2.50): European Comminities (Amendment) Bill, second reas

Thursday (2.30): Housing and Planting Bill. remaining stages.
Friday (9.30): Private Members' Bills

Lorde Today (2.30): Family Law Bill. second reading. Tomorrow (2.30): Debate on violent

Second reading.
Tomorrow (2.30); Debate on violent crime.
Thursday (5); Cas Bill, committee, first day.
Friday (11): Dockyard Services Bill, second reading.

at a reception for the Scottish World Cop Football Squad in Dover House, Whitehall, last

Royal Navy

6. SURGEON COMMANDER: TH Shap-hard to MOD (London), August 16. SURGEON COMMANDER (D): J V Holland to BACH Hanover, October 10.

REGISSION DE PROPERTO DE CONTROL DE PROPERTO DE LA CONTROL DE PROPERTO DE PROPERTO DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTROL DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DEL CONTR

COMMANDERS: D J Chapman, May 31; J M Vickery, June 14.

The Army

QUEENS DIVISION: Major General
Jeremy Calcott Relity relinquishes the
appointment of beyond Regiment
Of Fursilers Regiment
Of Fursilers Regiment
Of Fursilers April 2. In
general of Major General David
Milner Woodford, Imure expired.
Colonel Robert William Ackworth
into The Queen's Regiment to be
beauty Colonel The Queen's Regiment, in an existing variancy, April 2.
Leutenant-Colonel Michail Robert
boils Constantine as Deputy Colonel.
The Queen's Regiment as mexisting
Income. April 2.
April 2.
April 2.
ADC: Brigadler Bernard Victor Hilary.

VACUATCY. APTH 2.

ADC: Brigadier Bernard Victor Hilary
Pullerton. late Royal Army Pay
Corps. to be Aide de Camp to Her

Appointments

in the Forces

Parliament

this week

Service

Diplomatic

*

ry Polish filigree spice tower, constructed like a castle with pennants flying from the Phillips sale of furnishings

from the estate of Mrs Duncan Phillips of Washington DC scored some unlooked for high prices in New York on Saturday. The American version of Regency was "in," with a fine mahogany and curly mapleveneered square sofa of around 1805 selling for \$50,000 (esti-mate £6,000-\$9,000) or £32,025,

Bronzes by Mahonry Young (1877-1957) were unexpected ly fought over. A 22 inch bronze figure entitled "The Black Dooghboy" made \$19,800 (estimate \$2,000-\$3,000), or £12,531, while "The Blacksmith," measuring 12,500 guilders (estimate 12½ inches, made \$13,200 8,000-12,000 guilders) or (estimate \$800-\$1200) or £3,611 paid by a London £8,354.

Forthcoming

The Archesing of Cattering, Dr Robert Runcie; Bareness Ewart-Biggs; Lord Pitt of Hampstead; and Mr Roa Todd, to be Patrons of the Council to Celebrate the International Year and Miss F.C. Camps-Harris
The engagement is announced
between Robin, elder son of the
late U.G.M. Azis, and Mrs G.M.
Azis, of London, SW3, and
Frons, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs D.P. Camps-Harris, of
Woldingham, Surrey.

Mr T.A. Clayton and Miss N.A. Mitchell

appointment.

Mr Justice Garland, to be a judge of the Employment Ap-Mr. J. O'Brien peal Tribunal.
Mr Sansa Dyer to be director
general of the Automobile Association from August 1, 1987, in succession to Mr Olaf ert who will be retiring. I ambert who will be retiring.

Mr Ian Todd, of St Mark's
Hospital, London, to be president of the Royal College of
Surgeons of England from July
in succession to Sir Geoffrey
Slaney. Professor Donald
Campbell and Mr Peter Lord to

Marriages Lieutenant S.M. Hall, RN, and Dr A.D. Hammersley
The marriage took place on
Saturday, April 19, at Hoty
Trinity, Bramley, of Lieutenant
Stephen Hall, son of Commander and Mrs T.P. Hall, and Dr Daphne Hammersley,

Mr M.C. Dawson and Miss A.M. Minns The marriage has taken place quietly between Mr Michael Dawson and Miss Angela

BRIGADIERS: R J Baddeley, by Coundt APTC. April 14; J P Friedberger, to be ACOS GS 1 Northag, May 1: 1 R D Shapter, to Cound Counts HQ UKLF, April 2

RAF

Can I Help You?, and on similar BBC television programmes in the early 1960s.

1948-51.

voice behind the popular 1950s BBC radio programme,

Perkins began his long asso-ciation with the Port of Lon-

don Authority in 1955, first as

its chief solicitor and then as

its joint deputy general man-ager from 1962-64. Despite an early career that had little to do with the sea, on his appointment as general marriages manager (later design rector-general) of the PLA in 1964, Perkins approached the Mr R.V. Azis and Miss F.C. Camps-Harris job with characteristic

He soon revealed plans for a big docklands shake-up de-signed to make London the world's leading port. Accelerated modernisation included n £40 million modernisation and dock building programme and a public relations exercise

The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Mr and Mrs S. Clayton, of Higher Bebington, The Wirral, and Nicola, only daughter of Dr and Mrs A.R.K. Mitchell, of

Mr J. O'Brien
and Miss L. Oliver
The engagement is announced
between Justin, youngest son of
Mrs Win O'Brien, of Ardlethan,
Australia, and of the late Mr
John O'Brien, and Linda, eldest
daughter of Mr Bill Oliver, of
Dublin, Ireland, and Mrs Enid
Rese of Hove England.

Rose, of Hove, England.

daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs P.G. Hammersley. The Ven R.H. Roberts officiated, assisted by the Rev M. Godwin and the Rev M. Bucks.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Dr Frances Fortest, Miss Louise Balfour and Miss Locy Hall, Mr Tim Hall was

A luncheon party was held afterwards at the bride's home in Somerset.

Majesty, in succession to Brondler Brian Anthony Hewson Partitl re-tired, April 6. Cound Commis HQ UKLF, APRI 28, COLONELS: R J M Carson, to DA Apri, April 28; H W K PAC, to LSP Ornate, April 28; T J M Wangh, to EMCS, April 21, LEUTENANT-COLONELS: M R Carrington, Kings, to MCD, April 21; R J J Forsyth, FWQ, to RMCS, April 22; F A Butterworth, RAOC, to MCD, April 24, Referencests

Major General P M Davies, late RS, April 21: Brigadier M A C Murray, late RA, April 27.

RAF

ARR VICE-MARSHALE: Air ViceMarshal, F. C. Hurrell to be Departy
Surgeon General (Operations) and
Director General of the RAF Medical
Services from April in succession to
Air Marshal Sir John Domadu,
Air Commodore M. J. Graydon to
Air Commodore M. J. Graydon to
Marshal Z. J. Jacobson han Departy
Shape, in succession but ViceMarshal Z. J. Jacobson han Delister to
be Officer Hopolinal, Whoopston, to
be Officer Hopolinal, Whoopston, to
Air Commodore Z. J. Lemon to be
Air Commodore Girstar in succession by Air Commodore J. M. Pack,
April Z.
Air Commodore D. F. Lawrence to be
Air Commodore D. F. Lawrence to
Air Commodore Arrograms Maintenance, RAF Support Commodore A.
Andrews, April 25.

OBITUARY MR DUDLEY PERKINS Manager who re-modelled London's docklands

Dudley Perkins, whose spell age of the docks and thus as general manager of the Port of London Authority from After trips to various parts of the world to witness at first 1964-71 saw huge expansion at Tilbury and widespread hand how other docks were managed, he returned to Lonclosures elsewhere along the Thames waterfront, died on don convinced, correctly, that the future for docklands lay in April 15, aged 75.

container shipping. He became a solicitor in With this view, I libury was 1937. After the war he joined redeveloped at great cost to the BBC as an assistant legal adviser from 1945-48 before accommodate larger shipping. An inevitable consequence was the closure of the older moving to the National Coal Board, where he was an docks in the upper river which assistant legal adviser from were unable to handle the bigger vessels.
The Devlin Report of this He was best known as the

1

time brought about radical changes in working practices. Dockers, who previously would turn up on a day-to-day basis looking for work, were assigned to individual em-ployers. The increase in container cargo took its toll with huge cutbacks in the labour force as half of the capital's general cargo berths were phased out in the early 1970s. Perkins came to a docklands on which, under his successor, Sir Leslie Ford, millions of pounds had already been spent on getting the bomb damaged docks back into shape. He success-fully took chage of the second phase of modernisation and expansion, leaving behind him a financially sound

authority. A kind and considerate man who commanded respect for his judgment, he was also a to change the out-of-date im- man of vision.

EARL OF HADDINGTON

formerly Lord Lieutenant for Miss Cook sisters from Mon-Berwickshire, died on April treal, and the latter the daugh-17, aged 91.

Lord Home of the Hirsel writes: Lord Haddington's family name is Baillie-Hamilton and, as those three names suggest,

he was steeped in the history and love of the Scottish Borders. He was essentially a country man, and in his beautiful homes in Berwickshire and

East Lothian his interests and his heart lay. He knew all about their historic treasures, and revelled as a knowledgeable forester in their glorious woods and gardens.

In the First World War he served with the Royal Scots Greys, and was decorated with the Military Cross, More than 20 years later, he was saved only by a bout of pneumonia from capture at St Valery, and undaunted, ended the war as a

wing commander in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. It was, however, his stint as one of the aide-de-camps to the Governor General of Canada that shaped his life. They National, won the National were three aides: Lord Had- Hunt Chase at Cheltenham

The Earl of Haddington, two married the beautiful ter of the house. It was then that Geordie

Haddington acquired his dedication to public service which he shared with Sarah, his wife, over so many years.

They were inseparable in

their interests and good works. The Society of Antiquaries for Scotland, the Scotlish National Museum, the Georgian Society, the Royal British Legion, the Scottish National Institute for War Blinded and many others will remember him with gratitude.

He was an exemplary Lord Lieutenant for Berwickshire from 1952 to 1969, and during all those years it is safe to say that if it was physically possible he always answered a call for help, and was meticulous m fulfilling his obligations.

Although he tried, he could not quite conceal the variety of his talents

A gifted writer of verse and no mean historian, he was an accomplished horseman who finished seventh in the Grand National, won the National

MR HEYWOOD HILL

Mr George Heywood Hill, the fate of the shop seemed who has died in his eightieth uncertain, but the fort was year, made his mark on literary London by creating one of the most distinguished and original bookshops, which has Mitford. for 50 years been a meeting place for a clientèle of writers and book lovers.

Educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, he was all his life a passionate reader. friends. Hill had always loved music and had been an enthu-After seven years of learning stast for the works of Benjahis trade with Charles Sawyer, he set up his own shop in became a devotee of the Curzon Street and stocked it festival. He also enjoyed the with all he loved best new, antiquarian and early illustrated books, children's Victori- with a glorious sense of huana and prints.

He started on a shoestring, helped only by Lady Anne Gathorne-Hardy, whom he married a year later, and a delivery boy. Later, during his and two daughters.

dington, Lord Minto and Mr and the Valentine Steeple-Harold Macmillan. The first chase at Liverpool. years of service in the Army, ...

held by his wife, who was expecting their first child, and their great friend Nancy

On retirement, the Hills took over Lady Anne's old home near Aldeburgh, where he entertained a multitude of friends. Hill had always loved min Britten; naturally he became a devotee of the Suffolk landscape.

A gentle and sensitive man mour, he could become suddenly stubborn in defence of a writer he admired. But he was

invariably polite. He is survived by his wife

School announcements

on Saturday, July 5. Term ends nn Friday, July 11.

begins today. A.J. Clarke is Head of School, V. Gidoomal, M.F. Milner and J.A.V. Smith are Deputy Heads of School. B.T.A. Holdsworth is Captain of Cricket. Exeat is from May 23-27 and the quarter ends on Saturday, July 12, which is also Old Carthusian Day.

Westminster School's Election Term begins today. Mr D.M. Summerscale takes up his appointment as Head Master in succession to Dr J.M. Rae. Mr P.D. Hargreaves joins the staff. Lynda Stuart (Liddell's) is Cap-tain of the School and James

demic scholarships: Sally Richardson and Rachel Stuart (Haylett Grange, Haverford-west), Stephanie Tozer (Godstowe, High Wycombe), Katy Tucker (The Downs, Wraxall), Caroline Jones and Susanna Evans (Badminton Ju-nior School) Hannah Williams (Badminton Senior School)

Abbots Bromley Summer Term at Abbots Brom-ley (School of St Mary and St Anne) (Woodard Corporation) begins today and ends on July 11. Clare Machin remains head girl. Commemoration and speech day is on May 23. St Anne's festival day is on May 31. Open day is on July 5.

second term of its centenary year today. Princess Alexandra has consented to be present at the school and the junior school on the afternoon of Monday, June 9. The head of school is Mark Hughes and the senior girl prefect is Joanna Bourne. The play on the weekend of the royal visit is to be Caesar and

Friera Barnet Grammar School Summer Term begins today. The annual founder's day service will be held at the church of St James the Great, Friera Barnet Lane, on July 11. This term's school charity is Oxfam. Boys wishing to enter the school at age eleven in September 1987 should register for and sit the entrance examination on January

summer Term at Haberdashers'

Girton College, Cambridge. Old girls wishing to attend this function should apply for tickets to the school secretary.

Summer Term at Kent College

Gordon is captain of the school and Alan Dorrington is vice captain. Mr Richard Hudson, who joined the senior school in 1953, and Mr David Fenton who joined the junior school in 1967, both retire at the end this term. Commemoration day is term. Commemoration day is on June 14 and the junior school prizegiving will take place on Thursday, July 10, at which the guest of homour will be Mr Johm Garnett, Director of the Industrial Society. There will be a gaudy for old, boys who left King's in the 1930's on June 6. Any old boy who has not received details should write to the head master's secretary. Oundie School
Summer Term at Oundle

begins on Friday, July 11.

Teideman continues as head of school: M.A. Slade is captain of cricket. The inspecting officer for CCF annual inspection on May 20 will be Brigadier G.R. Stubbington, REME. The preacher on commemoration day in Southwark Cathedral, on May 23, will be the Rev Peter

مكذاءن الأصل

Alexandra.

MOUR - On 10th April. at Queen Charlottes Hospital. to Fiona (nee Prilitor) and John. a son. (Adam Frank).

MOURTS - On 18th April. to Richard and Marian ince Speriing) a daughter, sister to Hacty.

RAYNER - On 17th April 1986 to Marylyn (nee Frances) and Jack. a daughter Frances.

RYMAN On April 16th at Shrodetts Hospital, watford. To Pannela (nee Fisher) and Jereny, a son James Huth Sanciaur. a brother for Charlotte. Charlotte. SMITH - On 7th April to Mary and Adram. 39 Falmouth Road, Truro. Oscar Nicholas William, brother to Barnaby. Henry and Jonathon.

Edinburgh this evening at-tended Fanfare for Elizabeth at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden to mark Her Majesty's Garden to mark Her Majesty's Sixtieth Birthday.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. The Prince and Princess of Wales. The Prince Andrew. The Prince Edward, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips. The Princess Margaret, Cnuntess of Snowdon, Viscount Linley, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jnnes, The Duke and Duchess of Ginucester. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Earl of St. Andrews, Lady Helen Windsor, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the

Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hnn Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, Miss Ma-rina Ogilvy, Princess Louis of Hesse, Prince and Princess Georg of Hanover and Miss Sarah Ferguson were present.
Having been received at the
Market Entrance of Covent
Garden by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Greater London (Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall) and the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Cnuncillor Roger Bramble). The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh walked through the Central Arcade and afterwards were received at the Main Entrance, Royal Opera

Mr M. Rose The Secretary of State for For-Ine Secretary ni State for For-eign and Communiwealth Af-fairs was represented by Mr David Summerhayes at a me-morial service for Mr Michael Ivor Smith Cameron read from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran and Sir Robin Hooper read the lesson, Mr Peter Storrs gave an address. Fnther Bruno Brinkman, SJ, was robed and in

present were:
Mrs E McKee, Mrs F Jaffé, Mr
Geoffrey Ritchie, Mr and Mrs John
May Nar, J Sienhans, Colonel and
Mr Peer Bostock, Mrs K Gathie, Mss
Calible,
Lord Inchyra, Sir Adlony and Lady
Dulf, Sir Roderick Barciay, Sir Arthur

on Ensergency Medicine
Mr William Rutherford, OBE,
presided at a dinner held on
April 18, at Guildhall on the
occasion of the First International Conference on Emer-

gency Medicine. The principal guest was Mr Norman Fowler, MP, Secretary of State for Social Services, and the other speakers were Professor Sir Geoffrey Staney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and Mr. David Wilson, President of the Casualty Surgeons Association.

Association. Lonio Sherni Least, End Mission and vice-chairman. Cable Sheet Projection Mr Alan Williamson. Mr Michael Williamson. Mr Michael Williamson. Mr Jonathan Ker, Miss Francesca Ker, Mr John Wilkinson Leahman of the board. Centre lor international Briefing, Farnham Castle with Mr Patrick Lloyd. Mr Keith Hott Luitan Prayer Group. St Edward's Hotse. SW1) and the Rev R S Berisford (Roman Catholic Bishopa' Conjecuce).

Commonwealth Professional The representatives of The representation of Civil dinner at the Institution of Civil Mr Allan Stewart, MP, was host Mr Allan Stewart, MP, was host was the Scottish Engineers yesterday in honour of Viscount Caldecote, who delivered the annual CPA Lecture. Dr Maurice Goldsmith, chairman, presided. Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

> HENDERSON - James Lewis, aged 75.
> At home at Strand on the Green, on
> April 19th Husband of Sheligh
> Mary, Private Cremation, Memorial
> gathering to be arranged. MACKSOM, Margret. on 20th April. of Maughold, Ramsey, Isle of Man, and lormerty of Gosforth, Newcastic upon Tyrie. Beloved wife of Mertin and mother of Peter. Cremation

and mother of Peter. Cremation private.

JANDBRE OF APPLEGETTH - On 19th April, at home. Brevet Colonel Sir William Edward O.B.E., T.D., D.L., J.P. 11th Baronet of Nova Scotla and 22nd Chef of Clan Jardine. husband of Ann and lather of Alexander and William. grandfather of William Murray. Funeral service at Dalton Parish Church, Dumfriesshire on Thursday 24th April at J. 30pm. Cremation thereafter private. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Save The Children Fund. Annandale Branch. c.o Bank of Scotland, High Street, Lockerble.

JOHNSTON - On April 14th peacefully

Branch, Cro Bank of Scotland, Hight Street, Lockerbie.

30485TON - On April 14th peacefully in Bedford, Margaret Averil aged 89. Formerly of Earnley Cottage, Earnley, Sussex, Last surviving child of the late Francis Johnston of Merida. Noctorum, Cheshire, Service United Reform Church, Alam St., London W8 tomorrow Wednesday 12 noom followed by private interment at Gunnersbury Cemetery, Enquiries to J.H. Kessyon, 01-957 0757.

LEE-BOLTON - On April 18th peacefully after a short lilness, Diana, aged 37. Donations, if desired, to United Nations Association, c/o Raiph Ward, 14 Tangler Road, Guildford, GUI 20E. Enquiries to Fimma Funeral Services. Telephone Cutildford 67594.

LOUVELL William Wolton) M.

Guildford 67394.

LOUVELL (William Wolton) M.
Pharm. Peacefully on April 18th in
The Princess Alice Hospice. Funeral
Wednesday April 25rd al
Edgewarebury Cemetery.
Edgewarebury Lane. 12 noon. in lieu
of flowers. donations. if desired. to
The Princess Alice Hospice. West
End Lane. Esher.

LIFT - Awell 10th peacefully.

The Princess Alice Hospice. West End Lane, Esher.

LUFT on April 19th peacefully at home Rev. Canon Mark Luft M.A. M.Litt. F.R.Hist. S. Canon Theologian Liverpool Cathedral and late Headmaster Merchant Taylors School Crosby. Dearly loved hisband of Frances, dear lather of Patrick. Nicholas and Margaret. and lather-in-law of Sarah. Susan and Robin. Loving Grandfather of his seven Grandchildren. Requirem Mass at St. Faith's Church Crosby on Wednesday April 23rd at 12 noon. Cremation following at Thornton Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations may be selve to Cancer Research c/o H. Leslie Humphries Lid. 109 Liverpool Rd. Crosby. A memorial Service to be held later at Liverpool Cathedral.

McKENZIE Forence Rose. 82. widow. McKENZIE Florence Rose, 82, widow of Leonard James and mother of Flona and lan, peacefully on 7 April Donallons to help the aged.

11.30 am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but
donations it desired to Canter Researth may be sent to A H Cheater.
Funeral Directors. Romsey.

GEOFFROY-DECHAUMEL. On 13th
April, suddenly in Arles after a short
illness. Claude, second son of Charles
and Cenevieve Geoffroy-Dechaume
of Valmondois, dear husband of
Adeline. The funeral took place at St.
Paul-de-Mausole. St. Remy de-Provence on 16th April. Douglotts to nesp the appearance widow of Henry Medd. Funeral Service at St. Pauls. Oriental Road, Wolking at 2.30pm on Tuesday, April 29th. All enquiries to Wolding Funeral Service Ltd. Wolking 51754. GRALEN HEILY C.R.E. BYGGOVER THE LIPC, formerly Coldstream Guards. on April 18th. 1986. In hospital, be-loved husb_{kad} of Diana and adored lather of James. Jennifer, Joanna and Charles. Service at St James's Church Addison. 61754 Mil.Ner on April 18th peacefully at her home in Sedford. Helen Mary, dearly beloved by her family and friends. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Rye. East Sussex at 2pm on Thursday April 24th 1986. ser at 12.15 pm on Thursday 24th April. Ioliowed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donallons if desired, to intured Jockers Fund or St James's Church, co The Rector, The Vicarone, Steyning.

MADONIGION - On April 17th 1986.

George Earl of Haddington, K.T., M.C. Funeral service at Whiteldirk Church, on Wednesday 23rd April at 3 COpm Tollowed by burtal at Tyrtinghame. A memorial service will be announced later. MARIMAN - Dr Eruch J.D. Peacefully at home in Bombay, brother of Hoshi Nariman and sister for Farida

REES-On 18th April 1986, peacefully Lister Philip Rees C.B.E., R.I.B.A. of Burton Bradstock, Dorset, Husband of Phyllis and father of John, Sarah and Philip, Private Cremation. BARGROVE on April 18th 1986, Donald, loving husband of the late Smone Hargrove and much loved lather of lan and Monique. Funeral Service at St Nicholas Church, Remenham, Berls, 2,30pm Wednes-day April 23rd. Family flowers only, done desired for R.N.L.L. Poole. SCLATER at home on 20th April

SCLATER at home on 20th April 1986. after a long illness courageously borne. Claude Edward Lutley D.S.O. and BAR. M.A.. Commander. Royal Navy. Beloved husband of the late Heten and dearly loved father of Guy. Christopher. Nigel. Penelope and Anne. Funeral at All Saints Church, Sleet. Hands on 25th April. followed by private burial at Odham Cemetery. Flowers to A & W Goddard Ltd. Sleet. \$100.0005. On the 16th of April 1986. dard Ltd. Steet.

JBDONS - On the 16th of April 1986,
at St. Margarets Nursing Home.
Louth, Edith, aged 96 years, former
by of Stamford. Widyow of Reverend
V. Donald Siddons. Mother of Elec-

V. Donald Siddons. Mouner of Elea-nor Bennett. Barbara Pepper and Anthony. No flowers. Donations if desired to Methodist Minister's Re-tirement Fund. Methodist Church. Division of Finance. 1 Central Build-ings. Westminster. London SW1H OND. ings. 9NP.
SILVERTON - On April 18th at Westminster Hospital. In his 80th year. Maurice. Irving. O.B.E., T.D., Queen's Honorary Physician, dearly loved husband of Joan and father of John and June of Malaga. Spain and formerty of Bexhill-On-Sea. Sussex. Funeral grivate.

STAINER on April 16th in William Harvey Hospital. SUSETTE LEO-NORA of Appledore. Kent. Funeral service at the Parish Church of Saint Peter & Saint Paul. Appledore on Thursday 24th April at 2.30mm followed by cremation at Charing. Flowers U desired and enquiries to R M and D C Bales. Heath Road. Appledore. Kent. Tel: (025 583) 326. TOMPKINS Doris Mariorie Evelyn (Babs) wife of Jack Tompkins, formerly of Becks Hill and Coulsidon, passed away peacefully on 20th April 1966 in Tauranga, New Zealand.

April 1966 in Tauranga. New Zealand.

UNWINI - on April 18th. suddenty but peacefully. Herbert Alan. F.I.M.E.. of Poppleton. Yorkshire. Loved Intahand of the late Mary Elizabeth much loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service at Ali Saints Church. Upper Poppleton. York. Wednesday 23rd April at 1.45pm. followed by Cremation at York Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu il so desired, to St. Leonards Hospice Fund. York.

YAN ZWANENIER. PMILLIPS - Rose Dorothy. Widow of Godfrey and nother of Ewan, on 9th April 1986 at the age of 100 years: talety of 60 Credition Hill. Hampstead. buried at Thorington. Suffolk.

WARRELD. Peacefully at Gartnavel

Thorington, Suffolk.*
WARREN, Peacefully at Cartnavel
Royal Hospital on 18th April 1986.
Thomas Reginald, beloved and much
chersbed husband of Leonora and
very dear father and grandfather.
Funeral private.

CARROS - A memorial service for John Edward Calms F.R.C.S. will be held in Trinity College Chapel. Cam-bridge on Saturday May the 3rd at 12 noon. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COODMAN Neville M. Rememberin you with love, today your Birthda and everyday. and everyday.

STOREE - William Douglas Kerr. beloved husband, loving father who
died so suddenly on a sponsored
walk. Sunday April the 21st 1985.
My undaying love, pride and gralitude
for your life and our golden years
together. "D.D. My dear and only
love. I love thee with the breath,
smiles, lears of all my life, and if God
choose. I shall but love thee belter
after death." Pearl. Dubash.

PHILLIPS Dorothy - See Van. Zwanenberg Picilips.

RABKES On April 18th. Sir Victor
Raikes A 2 E. aged 85. Funeral April
22nd Jom. St. Jude's Church.

Collingham Road. SW5.

Harrow School Summer Term begins at Harrow today. A. Butler (The Knoll) is Head of the School and R. A. Pyman (Elmfield) is Captain of Cricket. Julius Caesar will be performed by the Old Harrovian Players on April 26 and the school production of Hamlet takes place on May 22, 23 and 24. The Silver Arrow 23 and 24. The Silver Arrow competition will be held on May 29 and the half-term exeat will extend from 6.30 pm on Speech Day until 9.00 pm on Monday. June 2. The Eton v Harrow match will take place at Lord's

Charterhouse Cricket Quarter at Charterhouse Westminster School

nior School) Hannah Williams
(Badminton Senior School).
Music scholarships: Kathryn
Williams (Elmlea, Westburyon-Trym), Sarah Linnel (St
John's Primary, Bristol). Sixth
form schularships: Alison
Jarratt (languages) and Andrea
Yung (art and science) (Badminton Senior School).

Dean Close School Dean Close School begins the

ary 9, 1987. Term ends on July 18. Haberdashers' Mnumonth School for Girls, Monmouth, Gwent Monmouth School for Girls begins today and ends on July 11. The head girl is Catherine Hall. On May 10 swimming and

tennis teams will visit Hatcham for the annual competitions between Haberdashers' Girls' Schools. Half Term will be from noon on Friday, May 23, to 9 am on Thursday, May 29. The parents' fete will be on Saturday, June 7. Senior speech day and prize-giving will be at 2.30 pm on July 10. The speaker will be Remoness Warnock Migness of Teideman continues as head of Baroness Warnock, Mistress of

Kent College, Canterbury

School begins on Tuesday, April 22 and ends on Saturday, July 12. The exeat is from Mny 24 to 27 and speech day week-end

Kershen (Wren's) is Captain of Cicopatra by Shaw and there is to be a concert concert on May 15 to be a concert concert on May 15 to be a concert concert on May 16. The Adrian Bould memorial concert will be given on May 15 by John Lill and the school concert is on June 6. Performances of The Acharnians will be given in Ashburnham Garden on July 7. 8, 9 and 10. The clection dinoer is on July 11 and term ends on that day.

Badminton School Tries giving takes place on Friday, May 23, when the guest of honour will be Sir Frederic Bolton, Chairman of Dover Harbour Board. Old Dovorian Day is on Sunday, June 8. Term ends on July 11.

King's College School Summer Term at King's College School June 25. The first XI w MCC is an advanced and ends on Sat wards and ends on Sat wards, an ends on Sat wards, an ends on Sat wards, and ends on Sat wards, which is also speech day. Johanna Murphy and Nicholas Barker continue as head prefects and Angus MacGregor is captain nf cricket. The confirmation service will be held in the school chapel on Friday, May 9. The production of South Pacific will take place of Friday, May 23, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday, May 23, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday, May 23, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday, May 23, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday. May 23, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday May 23, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday May 25, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday May 25, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday May 25, when the given in Ashburnham Carbool Prize giving takes place on Friday May 25, when the given

Television

A rare series to inspire thought

Television is the great non-chemical narcotic of our age, The Inner Epe (Channel 4) is one of the rare category programmes which seeks to tercome this property and

The series, which is now halfway through, sets out the philosophical argument about human consciousness evolved by Nicholas Hamphrey. Although there is an accompany-ing book from Faber & Faber, the series is a genuine work of television not restricted by the literary forms which frequent-ly kill potentially provoking

The first two-thirds of the rogramme advanced Humphrey's concept of conscious ness as a form of psychic self-awareness, a mental function like that of an extra sense organ which allows humans and perhaps also chimpanzees - to be aware of their own

From this, he argues, pro-ceeds the ability to guess the mental processes of other humans, and from that evolved trust and co-operation, the advantages which would en-sure that consciousness paid sure that consciousness paid its way in terms of Darwinian

Hampbrey's argument was illustrated with considerable sensitivity by inspirational sequences compiled specially, and by a selection of clips of primate and haman behaviour. The programme also included research film showing a mon-key which had been braindamaged in a laboratory experiment; the animal had sight and could use it, but believed itself to be blind. A man, similarly injured in an

Following this exposition, the theory was evaluated by the theologism Don Cupitt, the psychologist Michael Morgan and Richard Dawkins, a lecturer is animal behaviour. ed as extracts from scripted pieces to camera rather than in the cheap-skate studio discus-sion format which is capable of reducing the most subtle argu-

: Most television promes are at pains not to provoke thought - in certain bands of the schedule viewers select, with the predictability of Pavlov's dogs, the most tranquilizing programme on offer. At best, the television viewer is required to be a passive recipient of information which is communicated with the phoney authority of a visual medium.

The Inner Eye is a series which successfully vanquishes some of these shortcomings while making the best use of television's advantages as a medium of communication. As such, it represents a genuine advance in television tech-

Celia Brayfield

Seets from £4

Sung in English

Galleries

Paradox of the public split

British Surrealism Fifty Years On Mayor

Modernism and Tradition Whitford and Hughes

Jason Bratby Thackeray

Matthew Spender Gallery 24.

It is astonishing that the great London International Surrealist Exhibition took place oow all of 50 years ago: astonishing that it is so long; astonishing that it is not longer. It must say something about the ever-inversions of the source longer. It must say something about the ever-increasing space between the creation of a work of art and widespread public acceptance of it that, even half a century later, many of the ordinary, son-specialized public would look at the average exhibit in the 1936 show and dismiss it as yet-more of that modern rubbish, even though it may well date from before they were born. And yet, on another scale of psychological time, it is difficult to take on board, the fact that difficult to take on board the fact that this milestone in modern art, or at least Britain's acquaintance with it is only such a short time in the past, so unexceptionable now seem the interests and preoccupations of the Surrealists who at that moment, in the opinion of themselves and everybody else, offered

such a daring challenge to the traditional ways of looking at art. It is, perhaps, the paradox of the two publics which confronts us. For one, Surrealism and its tenets have simply become everyday objects of mental furniture; for the other, the ability of the Surrealists to shock and outrage remains virtually uninpaired. The rich and illuminating show British Surrealism Fifty Years On, at the Mayor Gallery until the end of the month, provides plenty of ammunition for holders of both

It reminds us what a surprising number of the British chapter of interna-tional Surrealism are still very much with us — Elteen Agar, Cecil Collins, Ithell Colquhoun, David Gascoyne, Conroy Maddox, F.E.MeWilliam, Julian Trevelyan and quite probably several more - and that other key figures, like Roland Penrose, have only very recently left us. More to the point, it is a valuable indication of something most of us have not fully realized before how consistent important and valuable was Britain's

being somehow an insignificant annexe to the major continental movements, if indeed it had any connection at all. But here, even if Britain did not produce any single undeniably front-rank figure, it was unique to the world for continuing organized Surrealist activity throughout the Second World War, and for once it was as prodigal in manifestos, statements of principle and unbridgeable intellectual schisms as any bunch of self-dramatizing foreign artists could ever hope to be

Hence, no doubt, the contradictory feelings of immediacy and remoteness that the show radiates. The battles so enthusiastically, and sometimes bitterly, fought have now an ineffably period ring to them. And yet many of the works which came out of them have an unimpaired life and freshness. Conroy Maddox's The Lesson, for instance, with its sinister/fantastic group of demonstra-tion windows and its sharned (or terrified) pupil, has just the right frisson of existential discomfort. Reuben Mednikoff's extraordinary mythological animal called Bengal Colonel, looking somebow like Typoo and his tiger combined, is neatly, undefinably on the border of Surrealistic dissociation and satirical fantasy of a more definable English kind, And Victor Reinganum's Torso of 1935 has all the immaculately impersonal surface so beloved of continental Surrealists and oddly difficult for British (or adopted-British) painters, incorrigibly painterly, to achieve.

It is also very satisfactory to get further insights into the work of well-known polymaths like Humphrey Jennings represented by paintings, collages and straight documentary photographs which nevertheless belong unmistakably to the Surrealist way of perception. These do not seem to be in any way merely marginal figures, and it is high time an anniversary such as this brought them the attention they so richly deserve. Further coosiderations on the timing

of acceptance for 20th-century artists are of acceptance for Zun-century artists are suggested by the mixed show Modernism and Tradition at Whitford and Hughes until May 9. The gallery is more familiar as a proponent of Art Nonveau, Jugendstil, Symbolism and such. But it must be that market pressures as well as a more disinterested, idealistic feeling that it is time to move holdly into our that it is time to move boldly into our own century have been influential in this fatest venture. Not only is the supply of worthwhile works from the turn of the century drying up, but even the most conservative collectors, having moved on to this point from the increasingly unobtainable high Victorian, are beginning to think that there is something to be said for the Post-Impressionist, the Fauve, the Expressionist and even the Cubist (provided it is not too grimly

cootribution. We are used to thinking of monotone), and that at last anyone can anything that happened in British art as see the lines of continuity.

We are also learning in this country that, whatever Roger Fry may have told us, the high road of art history does not necessarily begin and end in Paris: you have only to look here at such strong and splendid works as Albert Droesbeke's two paintings, particularly the astooisb-ing Marioneties, from Belgium, or Bela Kadar's Homage to Malevitch from Hungary, or even the work of such nonmainstream French figures as Ozenfant or his little-known English assistant John Mellor Hanson, to see that there is far more desirable and possibly important art around in the 1900s or between the art around in the 1900s of between the wars than was generally dreamt of io Fry's philosophy. For that matter, if you are content to stick at camp, that too can be accommodated: try such as Raphael Delorme's rather splendidly silly The Delores for size.

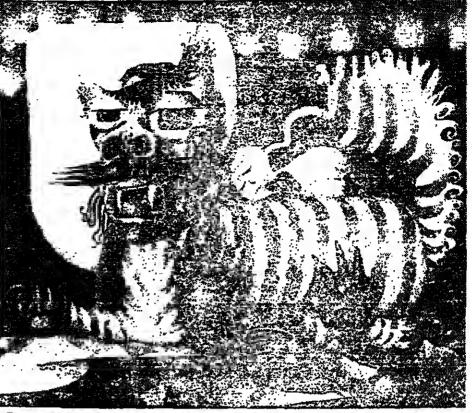
Dancer for size.

I must briefly take note of two shows before they vanish. Both are on until the end of the week, and both are by oot-yetfamous sons of already famous fathers. That, as we know, is more usually a liability than an asset, particularly wheo, as in Jason Brathy's case, the father is in the same line of business. But happily Brathy Ir seems quite unabashed by his father's relative celebrity as a painter and so he should be, for though one may find here and there in his first one-man show at the Thackeray Gallery a trace of awareness that Brathy père exists (in the way, for instance, that the paiot is applied in *Boywonder*, an otherwise thoroughly modern picture of a young man with a casseme-radio), their styles and outlooks on life are very different. Jason Brathy paiots in fashions Superrealist, Neo-Expressionist, sophis-ticated primitive and whatever from picture to picture, but there is an encouraging consistency of vision.

Matthew Spender, oo show at Gallery 24 (24 Powis Terrace, W11, that is), does not have the same problem, as his father. Stephen Spender, is at least not a rival. painter - or sculptor, since the youoger pender works in both disciplines. The connections between the imagery of his painciogs, especially the large groups of nude and semi-nude figures which one may guess from some of the smaller works to be oo beaches, and the shallow wood reliefs of similar configurations are

The one-man show gives a powerful impression of an artist who has found his yle, which is reasonable in someone who has been exhibiting for some 15 years, and refuses easy categorization because of a natural individuality rather than because he thinks he should pull himself up by his bootstraps to be individual. His works are decorative, but they are also strong and mysterious as to the sources of their strength.

John Russell Taylor



Reuben Mednikoff's extraordinary mythological creature in Bengal Colonel, undefinably on the border of Surrealistic dissociation and satirical fautasy; and Jason Brathy's Boywonder, with just a reminder of his father's technique in the way the paint is applied



Concerts

Faith in Rossini

BBCSO/ Pritchard Festival Hall

If Rossini's "serious" operas irresistibly evoke that old metaphor of the "clown playing Hamlet", his Stabat Mater suggests something still more incongruous. Here the clown is on Calvary, mimicking Mary.

Conductors who attempt to soften the aesthetic clash, between Rossini's incorrigible operatic flamboyance and what might be considered a

APRIL 25, 30

David Pountney

Box Office

01-836 3161

Stefangs Lazaridis

MAY 3, 8, 15, 20, 24, at 7.00

Thomas Alien Graham Clark Ellene Hannan Arthur Davies

Mark Eider/Antony Beaumont

to do what Sir John Pritchard did here: parade the dichotomy boldly, flaunt the tunes, enjoy the vulgar orchestral garnishes. He refused, for instance, to ease out of earshot the com-pahs of the "Sancta Mater" quartet; indeed, the accentuated banality here made the later outburst seem all the more impressive and

The huge climaxes, where trombones and horns batter at the same harmony for what souods like pages and pages, were executed with straightforward ferocity (the BBC Symphony Orchestra playing much more securely here than at times earlier io Haydn's Symphony No 98), This too served to emphasize by contrast the intensely emotional character of the sinuously

The American tenor Robert Gambill, a late replacement flown in hours before, could be forgiven his somewhat parched and underpowered delivery of that insidiously catchy showpiece "Cuius animam". He complied willingly enough with Pritchard's suitably elastic phrasing and threw io a decent D flat at the end. The singing io the follow-ing duet was, however, on a far higher expressive plane: Felicity Lott ardent in tone and beautifully poised in delivery; Anne Howells concentrating on telling dynamic gradations.

But it was John Tom-linson's "Pro peccans" which brought the performance to life, and in particular the warm, rich legato be coaxed from his big bass voice in the luscious middle section. His subsequent recitative, accompanied with excellent control

Richard Morrison

LSO/Mackerras Barbican

musicologists thought his pre-viously unpublished Cello

fragments, it was put together again by David Mackie and Sir Charles Mackerras, the latter conducting its performance on Sunday oight with Julian Lloyd Webber a capahie soloist, in advance of their forthcoming recording.

A theory that the composer meant to revise it but lost interest before doing so found support from this performance with the London Symphony Orchestra, not through any shortcomings oo the part of the artists but because it is an uneven work. The first movement is over almost as sooo as it begins; it is followed by a simple Victorian ballad-tune as the subject of the slow movement, and a longer finale that keeps the soloist energetically busy without getting anywhere musically.

Finding its style somewhere hetween Schumaon and Bruch, the concerto is unlikely of pitch by the BBC Sympho- to displace better-known exny Chorus, was the evening's amples from 19th-century repertory, unless there is more to be found in its solo writing than this performance re-vealed. It was preceded by Sullivan's Overture Di ballo, which also had some bits put back that the composer discarded. The outcome depends oo whether you like Sullivan a lot or a little. As with the Sir Arthur Sullivan might lot or a little. As with the have preened himself that resulting additions, both views are tenable.

The cellist returned to add audience that it can accom

anguished Crucifixioo text, are surely dissipating the work's true quality. Far better to do what Sir John Prichard

chromatic solos. Pritchard's Concerto of 1866 worth recontage and orchestral effects. But, and orchestral effects. But, task was aided by a solo structing after its only autograph full score was lost in a orchestra as an iooften-oughly well versed in the fire in 1964. Working from a sive party piece, and Sir piece features transformed in which every programme in which every piece, and Sir piece features transformed in the idiom. an account of the "Enigma" Variations which had, on the whole, more rhetoric than charm. However, there was no doubting the affectionate spir-it with which various instrumental solos were taken, or the splendour of ensemble

Noël Goodwin

Michele Campanella Wigmore Hall

chele Campanella is anything but an orthodox pianist. For one thing, he has a peculiar preoccupation with playing Wagner on the piano, whether in the form of the composer's wholly unfamiliar original works or in Liszt's transcriptions of excerpts from the operas. In the Overture to Tannhauser, Liszt's over-thorough reworking nearly al-ways dissolves into an unmusical stunt in performance. and even Campanella, with his seemingly indestructible fingers and dedicated stamina, did not entirely save it from

In choice of repertoire, Mi-

He uses the piano principally as an instrument of colour, persuasively advocating to his

seem a wholly inadequate substitute for the real thing. and the original composer's chromaticism lapses into cliché. Campanella is himself partly to blame, for his preoccupation with sonority and the balance between the hands tend to supplant an attention to the emotional and expressive content of a work.

For instance. Franck's Prolude. Choral et Fugue should have a spiritual impact. Campanella underlined the contrapuntal detail to the final degree, but strangely missed the message of the melodies.

handles the instrument as a master-pianist, fully alive to the sonority and harmonic context of every note. Never are his accompaniments mere accompaniments: they add to the total impact of the sound. Liszt's Prelude and Fugue on "BACH" may be a Gothic monstrosity of a piece, but the pianist captured just the right air of improvisation that allowed its exotically dark character to rise menacingly from the keyboard.

> James Methuen-Campbell

Rock

Unassailable confidence

James Brown Wembley Arena

How quickly fortunes change. When James Brown last played in London, less than a year ago, he did not even have a British recording contract, and he performed at the Hammersmith Odeon. This time, flushed with the success of a hit single, and with a new major contract, it was two nights at Wembley Arena.

"Living in America", a song from the film Rocky IV, was Brown's first top-ten single in Britain, and his first in America since 1968. That he has achieved such a remarkable turn-around after more than 30 years in the business is to large part due to his indefatigable energy and his unassailable confidence in his own supreme ability.

Apart from the ubiquitious ing, as everywhere around the "Living in America", which arena people danced with was played at the start and enthusiasm. Brown barked reprised at the end of the set, and gruoted his lyrics with the content of his show re- . sketchy arrogance and direct-

mains largely unchanged. But it was extraordinary to observe the renewed sense of urgency that marked the execution of so many familiar

For ooe thing, oow that the world agrees with him again. Brown no longer feels the need constantly to remind audiences of his greatness, or require the musicians in his band to act as cheer-leaders throughout the performance. This alone made for a much tidier show. And, secondly, the knowledge that they are now a hot property instead of an ageing anacronism has galvanized both Brown and his 10-piece band to new heights of razor-creased ele-gance. These were players drawing on veteran experience but performing with the lean

determination of a newly successful band. The results were astouod-

between numbers with jerks from his elbows and shoul-ders. "Prisoner of Love" and "It's a Man's, Man's, Man's World", two of his bestknown slow ballads, provided welcome evidence of his actual singing ability, despite a rather brittle PA sound.

But it was the irresistible finale of "Sex Machine" "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and "I Got You (I Feel Good)" that best summed up Brown's perennial appeal. The two drummers hit that perfect beat, and the scraping, clicky guitar chords, open-ended bass patterns and staccato horn parts meshed with the keyboards to form a churning backdrop to Brown's constant, agitating dance message.

As usual Brown yelled out a roll-call of names for the audience to cheer, including, on this occasion, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd. Sylvester Stallone, however, was out included.

David Sinclair

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Putting the health of Britain into shape

together with those provided by dentists and pharmacists, to improve "the already high standard" of primary bealth care in Britain. At the same time

The Government yesterday published it published the review of community its long-awaited discussion document on the future of family doctor services, posals that district nurses should be given limited rights to prescribe dressings and ointments. NICHOLAS TIMMINS, Social Services Correspondent, reports.

GPs: a large dose of ideas

doctors and dentists retire at 70. to pay GPs a "good-practice allowance" for high quality care and economic use of drugs and hospital services. to provide more information to patients about their family doctor's services and to make it easier for patients to change doctors —these proposals were made yesterday by the Gov-ernment in a discussion document on the future of primary health care. .

The long-awaited document, first promised in 1984, is long on items for discussion, but short on firm proposals.

it says that the Government "hopes" private family doctor services will develop to pro-vide an alternative to health services without suggesting any incentives, and invites



discussion on whether GPs should be allowed to charge health service patients for routine medical check-ups.

It suggests that businesses might be allowed to run "health care shops" where doctors, dentists and pharmacists and others could be brought together.

It hints at a possible reduction in the number of medical and dental students, and at a contraction in the community child health service, where it says GPs, rather than community doctors, should become more involved in regular monitoring of pre-school and school children's health.

Ordinary dentists, rather to deal with complaints.

Changes to make family than the community dental aspects of the community dental service need developing.

> For family doctors, the Government proposes that a system of paying GPs for results should be developed to bring the general quality of family doctor services up oearer to that of the best.

The payment system should be developed explicitly to recognize high standards. probably through a "good practice allowance"

With fewer than half of GPs undertaking postgraduate education, an element could be built into the allowance for that, together with a review of each GP's performance by other doctors, it suggests.

Whether such a payment would be on top of existing doctors' pay, or would be withheld if the doctor failed to perform is not clear, however. In addition, more of the

GP's fees and allowances should come in a straight payment for each patient on his list, it says. The implicareceive less in item-of-service fees for cervical smears, immunizations and the like.

Leaflets telling patients what services GPs provide should be much more widely available and the local media could be used to provide factual information about such things as surgery hours.

The document stops short of clearly proposing that GPs should be allowed to advertise, but says information in the media "would help patients choose the sort of practices they want",

Patients should be able to change doctors without having to consult their local Family Practitioner Committee or Health Board first, and it should be easier and simpler

service, should generally pro-doctors' contracts, should vide services for children, it have informal conciliation says, but adds that other procedures to deal with complaints. The Government proposes to make GPs retire at 70. while allowing them to go at 60, with those aged over 65 needing permission from the local FPC or health board to

stay on. The so-called 24-hour retirement, where a GP can retire for 24 hours, claim a pension and be immediately re-employed by the health service, is to be abolished. At present there are 515 GPs aged over 70 practising and 76 who are aged 80 or over.

On inner cities, the document says the introduction of "good practice allowance" and retirement of elderly, and often single-handed GPs, should improve services, but there is a case for financial incentives to encourage GPs to work in inner cities. Primary Health Care: An agenda for discussion; Statio-

should provide a minimum number of bours a week when

they would be obliged to offer NHS treatment to anyone

seeking it are canvassed in the

difficulty finding a dentist who

will treat them on the NHS.

particularly for items such as

dentures, the document says.

Making it mandatory for

dentists to provide a set num-ber of NHS hours could give

patients more certainty of access to NHS treatment,

although orthodontics would

changed to pay dentists more for preventitive work with

advice on how to avoid decay.

The fee system could also be

not be included.

Patients sometimes have

discussion document.

Dentists: set number

of hours on NHS

UK FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES 1979-84 lex (1979=100) Sight tests (1984 11million) (18,477) 110 100 (8,578) 115 Family doctors (29,137) (396 million) 95-(11,508)patients (2,036)

Drugs: more on sale

Strict rules insisting that allow the pharmacist to spend pharmacists must directly sumore time advising the public pervise the prescriptions they dispense should be relaxed the document says, and more changes could be made to allow drugs now available only on prescription to be sold in chemists' shops without a

doctor's prescription.
In addition, it might be possible to allow some drugs that now can only sold in pharmacies to go on sale in ordinary shops. Now that most medicines

are not made up in the pharmacy, but come from the manufacturers in forms or packs that can be dispensed direct to the public, the rules on direct supervision of dis-pensing could be eased to

without prescription

on the safe use of medicines. The Government also say it wants a lively debate on the recent recommendation of the Nuffield inquiry into The inquiry argued that pharmacists should be paid

less for dispensing and more for providing advice to the public, and for visiting housebound patients and nursing homes to ensure drugs are used property.

Nurses: right

to prescribe

Big changes in the way 54,000 nurses in England and

Wales work in the community

are recommended in the re-

port of the community nurs-

ing review.
It recommends that the

and dosage of prescribed drags, without necessarily re-

Most controversially, the

report also recommends that

family doctors should cease to

directly employ nurses in their surgeries. Such nursing should be provided by the

local health anthority

through the proposed agree

ments for community aursing

ferring to the GP.

The new contract agreed between pharmacists and the Government, on which a Bill is now going through Parlia-ment, will offer benefits to pharmacists, patients and the taxpayer, the document says.

Gorbachov supports abolition of pacts

East Berlin (AP) - Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovict leader, said yesterday he would support the "simultaneous" abolition of the Warsaw Pact and Nato military alliances.

staff - who include health In a speech to several visitors, community midhundred factory workers to an wives, district nurses, school East Berlin suburb. Mr ourses and psychiatric nurses Gorbachov also reiterated his should be organized on local neighbourhood areas coverstatement that he was ready to ing populations of 10,000 to 25,000. meel President Reagan "so long as the appropriate inter-District nurses should be given the right to prescribe national atmosphere is We stress our readiness for

such things as dressings a simultaneous disbanding of oiotments and medical the Warsaw Pact and Nato or. sprays, for example for leg for a start, their military organizations." he told the alcers, to avoid wasting time asking GPs for prescriptions.

And nurses highly skilled workers. His comments were carried on East German telein managing pain relief for the terminally ill should be able, in well-defined circumvision during the afternoon. We are ready for a Sovietstances, to control the timine

American meeting so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible." he said.

According to the television report, he did not elaborate on his statement about the dissolution of the alliances.

Mr Gorbachov also repeated his proposal that conventional forces be cut back across Europe from the At-

• WASHINGTON: A White House statement yesterday said the summit was in the best interests of both countries (Mohsin Ali writes).

"President Reagan takes the commitment agreed in Geneva seriously .- that is, there will be a summit in Washington in 1986 and Moscow in 1987 - and assumes Mr Gorbachov does 100.

. Berlin ritual, page 6

Golf ball divers on trial for theft

By Craig Seton

Four men who donned wetsuits and retrieved misdirected golf balls which yearly fell into takes on the golf course at the famous Belige. Hotel in Warwickshire were guilty of theft, the prosecution alleged at Warwick Crown Court yesterday.

The court heard that the men took 448 golf balls worth

50p each from "water hazards" on the course. The men said they thought they were doing nothing disbonest be-cause the balls had been abandoned, but the prosecution said the Belfry Hotel treated the balls as its own, Brothers John Forrester, aged 23, and Peter Forrester, aged 21, from Rubery, Birham: Christopher Mac-Gillivray, aged 24, of Weoleg. Castle, Birmingham; and Stephen Smith, aged 21, also of

Rabery — all memployed — denied stealing the balls. Mr Andrew McFarland, prosecuting, said the men were found with the balls in the early hours of the morning. Two of the men had wetsuits He said the jury had to be sure that the men did what they did knowing that they were acting dishonestly but the prosecution would say that somebody who went in the middle of the night to get someone else's property without permission must have known that what they were,

"If there was nothing dispaest, why did they not ask the Belfry for permission and do it in broad daylight?" The case was adjourned

doing was dishonest.

Home loan rates cut

Continued from page 1 last night announced a 10.75 per ceni morigage rate. Spending in the shops, helped by hopes of lower interest rates, soared to record levels last month. The cut in mortgage rates should boost to 6.5 per cent on Friday, with spending further. The cut in analysis predicting another

mortgage rates should boost spending further, although it will be partly offset by a drop weak dollar. The leading American

banks, led by Chase Manhattan, cut their prime lending rates from 9 per cent to 8.5 per cent yesterday, the lowest for nearly eight years.
This followed the half-point

cut in the official discount rate analysts predicting another reduction to 6 per cent by the summer. This is despite a very#

Dollar simps, page17

Today's events Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron. visits the Institute of Marketing headquarters and College, Cookham, Berkshire,

State Visit The King and Queen of Spain arrive for a State Visit and are met by the Prince and Princess of Wales. Heathrow airport. 11.35: they arrive at Home Park Windsor by car and are met by the Queen and the Duke of The Queen and the Dake of the Edinburgh, 12: carriage procession through the town, leaves 12.10, arrives State Entrance, Windsor Castle, 12.25, At 12.45

the King's Troup, Royal Horse Artillery and the Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, led by the Mounted Band of the Blues and Royals, will Rank Past and the Guard of Honour will March Past the King and Queen of Spain and the Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, Quadrangle, Wind-sor Castle: there then follows a YMCA Hostel, St Mary's Rd. private lunch at Windsor Castle, 1.30; State Banquet, Windsor

Paintings by Peter Rhodes; The Garden Gallery, Monson Rd, SE14: Tues to Sat 10.30 to 4.30, Sun 1 to 4 (ends May 11), Works by Eight Artists; Wil-liam Morris Gallery, Lloyd Park, Forest Rd. E17; Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5 (ends June

not resolved (8).

Round third man,

royal hunting ground (3.6).

17 Keep most important army

18 City still on cloud nine (8).

21 Check provided in extreme

22 Check initially on present

23 Class dismissed, we hear (5).

25 Unpopular governments re-

Solution to Puzzle No 17,025

strict movement (5).

 he's in a dip (5). 14 Let loose in Freetown's

ice (6).

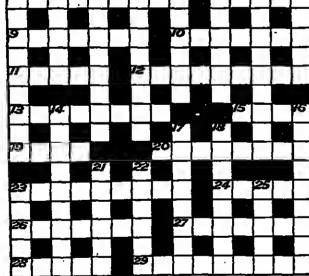
lines (9)

case (6].

case (6).

at home (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.026



ACROSS

1 Tennis players with the same number of games here used to draw (3.6).

6 In other words, apply fric-9 He pours out music from his lyre (7).

10 The crown takes a firm course, if given backing (7). 11 One who has been invited, it is supposed in conversanon (5). 12 Communist admitted to no

uninteresting cathedral 13 Impose an ohligation on wine store to take port (4.4).

15 Her daughter went to Paris 19 To start with girls have 10 dress (4).

20 Knight's weapon - it's up for sale (8) 23 Wind up near a hill (5.4). 24 Switch lit up bulb (5).

26 Leading part in many westerns for Dechorus girl." (7) 27 Dry outside and in, wearing

19 perhaps (71 28 Two points, then three or four, for those competing

29 One on the scoreboard to the other side in encounter (3.6). DOM'N

1 Plead with a number to fill gaps up in washing kit (6-3).

Where to find brave

MASTEROFARTS
I A E.A R C R
LERBALS: AGGUALE
A T P T T E D I
ROUSOME ENDUESS
K N R N. E I R
AUNT BECADENCE
U
LO BEIGRIN AMOUR
V
LO BEIGRIN AMOUR
V
LO BEIGRIN AMOUR
S S R E
VANGE D OPPRESS
S R U A N H A E
SUSCEND BEANDIN
E C E N L E T duellist's foot and arm (5). Concise Crossword page 10

Works by Albert Wainwright, Michael Parkio Fine Art, 11 Motombe St, SWI; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 1 (ends May 30). Graham Rust's new illustrations for The Secret Garden; The Chelses Gardener, 125

Sydney St, SW3; Mon to Sun 10,30 to 5 (ends May 6). Photographs by Robert Doinseau Institut Français, 17 Queensberry Place, SW7; Mon to Fri 9 to 6. (ends May 19). Terry O'Farrell: artist in schools project; Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High St. El: Tues to Sun II to 5, Wed II to 8 (ends May 25).

Concert by the Delme String Quartet: Bishopsgate Hall, EC2,

Recital by Tracey Chadwell (soprano) and Dorothy Linell (lute): St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq. WC2, 1.05. Concert by the Tallis Cham-ber Choir, the English Chamber Orchestra, Valerie Masterson (soprano) and David Wilson Johnson (baritone); Royal Na-val College Chapel, Greenwich, SE10, 8.15.

Piano duet by Berendina Cook and Matthew Stanley; British Music Information Cen-tre, 10 Statford Place, W1, 7,30. Concert by the BBC Phil-harmonic Orchestra with Alisoo Hargan (soprano); Lancaster University, 7.30

Concert by the Music Group of London; Newcastle City Hall. McIntosh; De La Warr Pavilion,

Bexhill, 3. Talks, lectures, films Tolstoi: From Rags to Riches

(film); The Briush Library, Great Russell St. WC1, 11. The Road to the 80's: Modern art from abstract to minimal, by Cicely Yudkin: Highgate Literary & Scientific Institute, 11 South Grove, No. 8.15. 3 Problem that in France is 4 Tea's been ordered, but he's

Energy in Zimbabwe today, by Mr K Kangai; Africa Centre, 38 King St. WC2. 6.30. New German architecture, by Peter Cook; Goethe-Institut London, 50 Princes Gate. SW7. The globe encased in solid

30 years of airliners, by Captain R E Gillman; Royal beginning to look familiar (4.1.4). Aeronautical Society. 4 Hamil-ton Place, W1. 7. . . . to the man at the wicket Rainforest (film): Museum of Mankind, 6 Burlington Gardens, W1, 1.30 and 3. Max Beckmann, by Timothy 16 Place opposite an end to Hyman: York City Art Gallery.

Anniversaries

Exhibition Sq. 6.

Births: Heary Fielding, Sharpham Park, Somerset, 1707, Immanuel Kant, philosopher, Könisberg, Prussia (Kaliningrad, USSR), 1724; Alexander Kerensky, leader of the Russian provisional govern-ment in 1917, Ulyanovsk, 1881; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto singer, Higher Walton, Lan-cashire, 1912. Deaths: John Tradescant, naturalist, London, 1662; James

Hargreaves. inventor of the spinoing jenny. Nottingham, 1778; John Crome, landscape painter, Norwich, 1821; Thomas Rowlandson, caricaturist, London, 1827; Richard Trevithick. oon, 1827; Securia Trevinace, pioneer of steam engines, Dartford, Kent, 1833; Henry Campbell-Bannerman, prime minister 1905-08, Loodon, 1908; Roy Campbell, poet, Setubal. Portugal, 1957.

TV top ten

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

onal top ten talevision programmes

The charges for patients who pay for NHS work could be restructured so that pa-

tients paid a proportion of the

cost of their treatment rather

than the present complex sys-

tem where in some cases patients pay all or virtually all

of the cost of the treatment and

for other treatments pay vary-

ing percentages.

The experimental scheme where dentists are paid a flat

rate for looking after

children's teeth, rather than

an item of service payment for

each piece of treatment they do

is to be extended, the docu-

ment says.

The document also calls for

further relexations in the rules

covering advertising by

DeRes, 12.75m Nine O'Clock Neises (Wed), 11.55m Q.E.D., 10.85m

Coronation Street (Wed), Granada 15.05m The Medusa Touch, ITV, 14.90m The Berry Hill Show, Thum 13.55m

13.55m 7 This is Your Life, Thames, 13.20m 0 Condoment, ITV, 12.90m 8 Boon, Central, 12.85m 10 Spitting Image, Central, 12.55m MAS.H., 5.80 Star Trek, 4.20 The Uncertain Feeling, 4.15 Double Image, 4.10 Land of the Toper, 4.00 Pot Black 78 (Tru), 3.80 Gendersen, World, 3.45 Call of the Wild, 3.15 I Claudius, 3.05 One Man and His Dog, 3.05

Channel 4 Channel 4
Brooksider/Mon/Set), 6.25
Brooksider/Mon/Set), 6.25
The Missionary, 5.15
Royally, 4.15
Cheers, 3.90
Proposets, 3.90
Murrow, 3.80
The Twilight Zone, 3.50
Countdown (Mon), 3.25
Countdown (Wed), 3.25

Bresidest selevision: The average weekly figures for sudiences at passive times (with figures in perendicate who vewed for at least times minutes); people who vewed for at least times minutes); CECT: Breakinst Time: Mor: to Fri 1.3 (8.0m) for the Times and Times a

Roads

Lowdon and South-east: AS201: Econvations in progress in Old Street at the junction with Great Eastern St. Islangton/Shoradech. A125: Lune closures and temporary min roundebout in South St. Romford, at junction with Church Rd. A321: Enlargement of Placestrew round-about, Sandhurst (7.30 am to 5.30). The Midlands: Mid: Southbound carriageway closed between junctions 18 and 15 near Stoke-on-Trent; contration morthbound. Mid: Contration between junctions 5 (Progress) both N and southbound entry sproads are closed at junction 5. Mil: Contration between junctions are closed.

pervision junctions 16 and 15, punction 18 sclosed.

Wales and Week life: Hard shoulder and lanes one and two closed northbound between junctions 23 and 24. As 18 Read-works on the Chancester to Swindon road at South Cerney, A3t: One lane closed northbound on the Asthumon to Phinouth road at Asthumon.

The Norths 186: Both carriageways between junctions 32 and 33 atterney affected at different dinas during rebuilding the work. ASTED Severa delays at peak times on the Lands outer ring road at the function with Tongue Lane. ASS: Reconstruction with Tongue Lane. ASS: Reconstruction work in progress at Whitisty Lodge. Whiteley. E of Knaresborough delays possible.

Septemb A74: Alajor readworks have closed southbound carriageway for two mass time made in of Loderbet two way trathe northbound. ASS: Single fine traffic with Stop/Go boards three mass in of Impermonston. ASS: Width restriction on the Great Northern Rd. Abertean, at Don St.

Information supplied by AA Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debates on Opposition motions oo housing and transport.
Lords (2.30): Family Law Bill,
second reading: Legal Aid (Scotland) Bill, third reading: Patcnts, Designs and Marks Bill, report stage.

Trust open day. More than 50 National Trust properties throughout England, Wales and Northern Ireland will

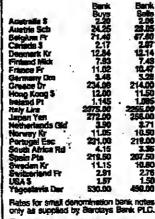
Wates and Northern tretand will be open free of charge to all members of the public tomorrow, April 23. The aim of the Free Entry Day is to give those who cannot normally afford to visit the Trust's properties the chance to do so. The usual admission charges will apply to all other National Trust properties tomotrow. Sea coast of Scotland.

tomorrow The following National Trust properties will be open free

properties will be open free tomorrows: Enghand Commant: Cornish Enghans, East Pool, Rodrach, 11 to 6; Trabackic Gardam, 11 to 6; St. Michael's Mount, 11 to 6; Timingall Old Post Office, 11 to 6; Transgwiston Garden, nr Perusance, 11 to 6; Castle Drogo, Drew Steignton, 11 to 6; Castle, 11 to 6, St. Northeaptombine - Salt, Amgion, 11 to 5, 30; Lincolambine - Behon house, Grantham, 1 to 5, 30; Interstell Castle, 11 to 6, St. Northeaptombine - Carnors Asiby House, Drewstry, 1 to 5, 30; Northeaptombine - Churber Park (not Chapel), Worksop; Drothyshine - Salthury Hall (not Museum of Childhood), 1 to 5, 30. East Sussain: Alfridon Cattle, 10 to 5, 30. East Sussain: Alfridon Cattle, 10 to 5, 30. East Sussain: Alfridon Cattle, 10 to 5, 30. Chaethire - Dunham Massey House, Amnchan, 1 to 5, and garden, 10 to 5, 30. Northeaptombine: Craigside Hall, Rothoury, 12 to 6 and park, 10, 30 to 6; Visshington Old Hall, 17 tre 6 Wear, 11 to 5; Lancashire - Paulton Old Hall, Northeaptombine - Coughton Court, Nr Alosster, 11 to 5, Sarrey - Clandon Park, Nr Califord, 11 to 5, Sarrey - Clandon Park, Nr Califord, 11 to 5, Sarrey - Clandon Park, Nr Califord, 11 to 5, Sarrey - Clandon Park, Nr Califord, 11 to 5, Poisson Lacey, Greet Boothem, 10 to 7, 30. Sonseines - The Vyra (house and garden, 8 to 7 and House, 2 to 5, 30, Nr Mera, Yarkshine - Stoutheaptombine - Parkson, 5 to 6, Crystein House, Portadown, 2 to 6, Crystein - The Argory, Moy, Oungarnon, 2 to 6 Westrook Beeting 10 to 7 and House, Cookers of the Westrook Beeting 10 to 6. Westrook Beeting 10 to 7 and House, Cookers of the Westrook Beeting 10 to 6. Westrook Beeting 10 to 7 and House, Cookers of the Westrook Beeting 10 to 6. Westrook Beeting 10 to 6. Westrook Beeting 10 to 6. lomorrow:

Northers Ireland
Co Amseh - Ardress House, Portadown,
2 to 8, C Tyrone - The Argory, Moy,
Dungamon, 2 to 5: Weilbrook Beeting
Mill. Corthill. Cookstor, 2 to 5: Co Bosse Castle Ward, Strangtord, 2 to 6: Mount
Stewart House and Garden, and Temple
of the Winds, Newtownards, 2 to 6:
Rowaless Garden, Saintheld, 2 to 6: Co
Rowaless Garden, Saintheld, 2 to 6: Co
Rowaless Garden, Court. Nr Errisidelers, 2 to 6: Co Losdondamy - Heziet
House, Castlerook, Coleraine, 2 to 5:
Springhal, Moneymore, 2 to 6:
Wales
Chief Castle, Nr Wrasham, 12 to
Cheed - Chief Castle, Nr Wrasham, 12 to Chwyd - Chirk Castie, Nr Wrexham, 12 tr 5. Gwynedd - Parrhyn Castie, Bangor, 12

The pound



Retail Price Index: 351.5 London: The FT Index closed down 8.5 at 1394.5.

Our address

Weather forecast

A deep depression will remain slow moving near SW England while another small low will drift slowly N near the North

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Mid-lands: Sunny start, showers developing; wind S moderate; max

lands: Suriny start, showers developing wind 5 moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Channel Islanda, SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, late of Max: Suriny intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged at times; wind 5 moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

Borders, Edinbergh, Dundies, SW Scottand, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ineland: Rather cloudy, a little rath in places, turning showery with bright intervals developing; wind variable light; max temp 11C (52F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind N or NE moderate; max temp 8C (46F).

NW Scottand: Suniny intervals, isolated showers; wind NE, light; max temp 10C (50F).

Outlook for temerrow and Thursday: Continuing unsettled, with sunny intervals and showers, but also some longer outbreaks of rain. Cold in the NE, nearer normal in the S.

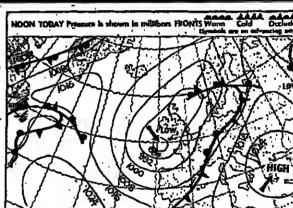
LOW

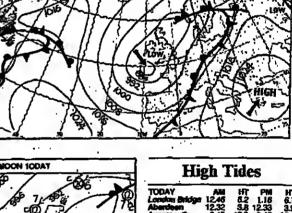
Moon sets: 5.18 am Full moon: April 24,

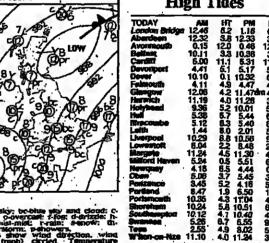
Lighting-up time

Yesterday









L

Around Britain EAST COAST ENGLAND AND WALES
London
6.5 29
Fram Airpt 5.9 27
Printed (Carl) 7.8 22
Cardin (Carl) 8.1 56
Anglessey 8.0 78
S'pool Airpt 7.0 53
Minnchester 6.0 57
Horitheylants 49 A1
Carlinie 5.5 A3 Folkastone Heatings Emultoiring Brighton Worthing Littlehenpla Sogner R Southsen Sandown Shunklin SCOTLAND SALE 4.2 .04 11 52 half NORTHERN IRELAND Bullest 7.2 .05 10 50 showers

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud: d, dribzie; l, fair; ig, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn. snow; t, thundle 2 Aire

مكذات الأصل

rai co-nai inc as an-

A.24 Prize

rer . h

re ay

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

FT 30 Share

1394.5 (-8.6) FT-SE 100 1668.0 (-12.2) USM (Datastream) 120.20 (+0.12)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5120 (-0.0010) W German mark 3.3377 (-0.0191) Trade-weighted

75.5 (-0.7)

Pineapple losses cut

Pineapple Dance Studios, a USM giamour stock that has lost much of its glitter for investors, eut its pretax losses from £197,000 to £68,000 in

the six months to January 31. The chairman, Ms Debbie Moore, who brought the dance studio and elothing group to the USM in 1982, said a thorough review of the mer-chandising side in Britain would benefit quality and

gross margins.
There had also been progress in America where Pineapple operates a Broadway outlet, and is seeking to

sell its products.
Pineapple shares, which touched 140p from a launch price of 52p, closed 2p higher at 50p yesterday.

Crucible joy

Morgan Crucible, on turn-over of £211.5 millioo (up 6. per cent), reported pretax profits of £18.7 million (up 2) per cent) for the year to December 1985. A final dividend of 4.6p makes 8.5p for the year (8.0p)
Tempus, page 19

Travis down

Travis & Arnold pretax profits fell by 14.5 per cent to £8.2 million in the year to December 31:-1985 (£9.6 mil-

lion in 1984). Turnover was up by 17 per cent to £150 million. A final dividend of 6.57p makes 8.52p for the ear, up 7.6 per cent. Tempus, page 19.

- Bigger stake Mr. Reginald Brearly, for-mer chairman of Epicine

Holdings, has increased his stake in F S Ratcliffe Industries, the precision spring manufacturer and paint contractor which is effectively a shell company, to 27.5 per cent. Mr. John Cowen, the company doctor, yesterday took over as chairman.

Tin settlement Standard Chartered Bank

has agreed all but the fine print of an out-of-court settlement of its £10 million claim against the International Tin Council. The offer of a settlement was first made by the ITC. The seniement leaves the ITC's other creditors in a quandry because the council's buffer stock has no assets other than those about to be paid to Standard Chartered. Commodities Review, page 20

MCP deal

Midland City Partnership has agreed to acquire JH Sankey and Son for £4.375,000. The deal will further expand the ontlets available for the company's elccirical distribution

Paper's £21m

The offer for subscription of £7 million of ordinary shares and £9 million of 15 per cent unsecured loan stock 1991 in Newspaper Publishing, parent of Independent, the planned quality newspaper, was fully subscribed, completing its £21 millioo financing.

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow 15827.28 (+0.66)

Amsterdam: Gen 271.8 (-0.2)

Sydney: AO 1218.3 (-0.7)

SKA General 524.70 (same)

GOLD

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Lendon Fixing: AM \$342.45 pm-\$341.40 close \$342.00-342.50 (£226.25-

New York: Comex \$342,20-342.70

Hong Kong: Hang Seng

Frankfurt:

1846.35 (+5.59)

.... 1788.38 (-2.02)

2248.3 (-7.6)

.... 815.00 (+18.54)

Dollar slumps as US rates are cut to eight-year low

Leaving Imps (from left): Adamson, Morrison and Pickard

Six directors resign

from Imperial

States were eut by half a point to 8.5 per cent yesterday, amid a sharp dollar slide. In London, money market interest rates went against the interna-tional trend and edged up,

mainly on oil price worries. The dollar slumped to a post-war low against the yen n Tokyo in spite of heavy intervention, estimated at up to \$2 billion, by the Bank of

Japan.
In Far East trading, the dollar fell to 171 against the yen before steadying in London to close at 172.15, down on Friday's close of 174.10. The Japanese Government is anxious to prevent the rate from rising and will try to push the rate back to around 180, and stabilize it there.

Shop sales

bounce

to record

£8,320m

Retail sales in March were a

record. The volume increased

by 1.9 per cent, with strong

sales reported in all categories of spending, Sales were 5.3 per cent up to real terms on a year

The index of retail sales

volume rose to 119.4 last

month (1980=100) from 117.2

in February. The previous record for the series - last

Sales, at current prices, totalled £8,320 million to the

five-week March period, 9 per

cent up on March, 1985. The

was £1,660 million, compared

with £1,580 million in

The figures probably exag-serated actual sales trends because Easter fell in March

for the first time since 1978.

The seasonal adjustment fac-

tors used by the official statis-ticians did not allow fully for

this, so the underlying spend-ing trend is likely to be for

more modest monthly rises.

The Retail Consortium said

that the figures were very

good, with strong sales in spring and summer fashion

wear, do it yourself products and home furnishings. The small overall rise in excise

duties in the Budget prevented

any slump in sales near the

Cuts in the mortgage rate

and the reduction in income

tax should foster further

spending increases in the com-

ng weeks, although the Retail

Consortium poioted out that the availability of credit had broken down the relationship-

between changes io the mort-

trades survey, published to-

day, predicts strong April sales, citing consumer durables in particular. However, the official figures may show a

sales decline in April because

of the erratically large March

PWS International ...

tarrisons Crostiek

£ \$1.5130 £ DMS.3377 £ SWFr2.7960 £ FFr10.6440

115.

2050 (+38) 3250 (+12) 410p (+17) 393p (+10) 450p (+22) 30-year bonds 125152-1732

CURRENCIES

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 101/1% 3-month Interbank 1014-101/1% 3-month eligible bills:9²⁸:2-9²⁸:2

\$: Index: 115.4

ECU £1.5518 SDR 20.764038

FALLS:

3150 (+22)

MARKET SUMMARY

gage rate and retail sales. The CBI-FT distributive

end of the month.

August -- was 117.5. -

UK RETAIL

SALES -VOLUME INDEX

February.

which could eause the US Federal Reserve Board to drop the discount rate again, to 6 per cent. by this summer. Yesterday's eut, inggered by Chase Manhattan Bank, J.P. Morgan Bank, First Chicago and others, followed the Federal Reserve's decision late on Friday to drop the discount rate by half a point to 6.5 per

Saturday.
Ministers of the industrial-Large US banks began cut-ting their prime lending rates ized nations had agreed earlier

Six directors have resigned

from the Imperial Group board following last Friday's

announcement that Hanson

Trust's £2.4 billion bid had

The only executive director

to resign was Mr Michael Pickard, group deputy chief executive and chairman and chief executive of Imperial

Brewing and Leisure. He will

Sir James Blyth, Mr James Higgins, Mr Geoffrey Man-land Smith and Mrs Sara

Mr Pickard said he left after

micable discussions with

Hanson Trust. He was one of

only appointed deputy chief

executive in mid February,

with the problem of announc-

ing a new production quota system for their cartel in the

knowledge that it will be

immediately ignored by at

The effect, according to oil analysis and traders who have

been monitoring Opec's week-

long meeting in Geneva, is

continue their downward

A further fall io prices - with North Sea oil dropping to

below \$10 a barrel for only the

world oil prices will

least three of their number.

Monopolies Commission.

leave at the end of May. The other five directors were Sir Campbell Adamson,

cent. Japan followed suit on

general drive towards lower

interest rates which was or-

chestrated by the Group of Five nations earlier this

The 8.5 per cent prime rate is the lowest level in almost

eight years. Analysts in New

York see the prospect of another round of rate cuts

yesterday to 8.5 per cent in the at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington that conditions were right for further interest

This time, unlike the last coordinated drop on March 7 and 8. the Federal Reserve. alarmed by continued slug-gishness in the economy. agreed to take the lead.

Analysts said that given the low inflation rate and low oil prices, it has ample room to lower the discount rate again before summer to stimulate the economy

Lower US interest rates hit the dollar against all major currencies except the pound. Worries about the failure of the Organization of Petroleum xporting Countries, meeting Geneva. to agree on limiting production sent the pound

plans for the future, be is

expected to re-emerge shortly in a key job. Mr Pickard built

up the Happy Eater chain of roadside restaurants, which he sold to Imperial in 1980 and

1981. His performance during

the bid battle apparently won

him respect in the City.

Hanson Trust yesterday appointed two of its own men to the Imperial board. Mr. Tony

Alexander, a director of Han-son Trust, became deputy chairman and Mr Peter

Turner, a director of Hanson Amalgamated Industries, be-

Imperial's remaining execu-

tive directors have not indi-

cated 'whether they will be

resigning. Mr Geoffrey Kent, chairman and chief executive,

is expected to bow out before

his stated retirement date in

of 16.3 million barrels a day

for the autumn of this year,

nsing to . 17.3 million in

barrels is necessary.

came a director.

after the merger with United March 1987. Mr Martin Tay-Biscuits was referred to the lor, a director of Hanson

fonopolies Commission. Trust, said, "As far as we Although he has no definite know, the rest are remaining."

Three Opec members

to rebel over quotas

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Against the dollar, this fall was only marginal the rate at \$1.5135. But the pound lost nearly three pfennigs to DM3.3391 and the sterling index was down by 0.7 points

In London, a £1.4 billion money market shortage and a softer pound tempered base rate optimism. The threemonth interbank rate firmed by 316 points to 10316-116 per cent, and the one-month rate was up by a quarter to 107a-12

The Bank of England took out part of the shortage by lending £285 million to the discount houses at a penal 11.5 per cent rate. Dealers saw this as steadying tactics by the authorities rather than an outright rejection on further short-term euts in base rates.

Investment boards stay firm on disclosure

range of financial information, such as surrender values tax implications and charges. for life insurance and unit trust sales is recommended in a document issued yesterday.

Instead the two organizations are holding un to the purist view originally canvassed in a Miloc paper issued last December. This requires products to be sold either by company representatives acting on behalf of one company only, or through independent intermediaries capable of offering the best selection from the market.

Company representatives will not have to make any disclosure of the commissions they earn, while a limited form of disclosure will be selling products of companies party to an industry agree ment on commissions.

improperly influencing the intermediary or representative's recommendacions. These include the " best

in the market for the particu-The rule will require a company representative to select the most appropriate product offered by his compa-

one if none is appropriate.

However, Iran, Libya and Algeria still insist that the Moreover, life companies will not be allowed to pay much lower level of 14 million intermediaries differential commissions or give other inducements likely to lead to Frustration within Opec during discussions on a new quota has resulted in bitterthe intermediary breaching the best advice rule. Nor will they be able to offer their ness between Iran and Iraq and the latter's Arab Gulf company representatives reallies emerging as an impor-

By Lawrence Lever The disclosure of a broad

Produced jointly by the Securities and Investment Board and the Marketing of investments Organising Committee, it however falls short of recom-mending full disclosure of commissions earned on sales of these products.

The document, however

outlines the conduct of busioess rules aimed at eliminat-ing the risks of commissions

advice" rule whereby an inter-mediary will have to take reasonable steps to find what The 13 oil ministers of the organization of Petroleum prices and industrial and domestic energy costs. Most be believes is the best product mestic energy costs. Most Opec members favour a quota lar customer.

ny, and not to reccommend

muneration packages having the same effect.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Cliffhanger in the Hambros soap opera

The suspension of shares in Hambros plc early yesterday alerted the City to the imminence of crucial developments in a family soap opera that had been shaping up for many mooths but was first acknowledged in public in January.

The fate of Hambros, parent of the City merchant bank, has been in the melting pot ever since the two sides of the Hambro family begged to differ over their response to the big bang and, as a consequeoce, made arrangements to sell the cootrolling stake held by the family-dominated but separately-quoted Hambro Trust.

This was not a simple matter since the Hambros voting structure was of the old-fashioned kind designed to maintain family control. With something like 15 per cent of the Hambros equity, Hambros Trust exercised almost 50 per cent of the votes. The dissident group, led by Rupert Ham-bro and his two brothers, supported by father Jocelyn, agreed to smooth matters by merging the high and lowvoting shares into one class of equity.

They agreed that before the scheme was pushed through, there would be no sale without the approval of the Hambros pic board. The scheme has oot yet been put ioto effect. This may be why the market sensed that weekend takeover rumours did not mean that an immediate takeover bid was certain and the shares were actually suspended at 303p, some way down on Friday's price.

The effect of the scheme would be that, though a sale is likely to lead eventually to some other group controlling the bank, it would be possible for Hambros plc to stand on its own two feet and retain its independence. That would even be possible if the Trust stake was sold to a single buyer.

A placing of the shares io the market theoretically gives the other faction, led by the Hambros ple chairman Charles Hambro, a fairer wind. It may make little difference in practice unless the shares go to institutions or others that have an interest in maiotaining Hambros' independence — Sir Jeffrey Sterling and P & O have a potentially strategic holding.

Here, the source of the parting of

the ways is relevant to the outcome. Rupert Hambro (who controls 30 per cent of Hambro Trust) bas made it clear that he and bis brothers want to run some kind of finaocial operation more akio to the old-fashioned partoership bank, which sounds a little like how that other family dissident Jacob Rothschild bas ended

up.
Those at the helm, however, principally cousin Charles (who speaks for 26 per cent of the Trust), John 'Chips' Keswick of that ilk and Christopher Sporborg (soo of Henry). were clearly worried about the bigh risk involved in the big bang com-petition from much bigger fish. Instead, they reflected on the wonderful success the group had (thanks to Weinberg) through

downmarket Hambro Life Assur-

After what now looks a false start in buying 29.9 per cent of the stockbroker Strauss Turnbull, Hambros then made a pricey bid for control of the estate agent Bairstow Eves. The new-look Hambros that was emerging was therefore as likely to prove as attractive to the tobacco conglomerate BAT, which had bought the former Hambro Life as to any number of City or overseas banking/financial groups.

Questions for Tiny Longho, which early in the day had

confirmed an interest in Hambros. was acting entirely in character: bold. enigmatic and designed to disturb. The notion that Rupert Hambro would open the door of this establishment merchant bank to Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the leading nonestablishment figure, seems incredible only to those unfamiliar with the lengths to which disaffected members of establishment families are prepared to go.

Though there is, in fact, no deal with Lonrho, the business of scrutinising Lonrho will go on. The 100 years war between Mr Rowland and the Al-Fayed brothers continues on several fronts; rumours of a bid for Lonrho, from the United States ebb and flow, while rumours of a major takeover by Lonrho flow and ebb; and the state of Lonrho's balance sheet suggests that, failing a major takeover by Lonrho, a substantial rights issue might answer some of the questions raised by Lonrho's latest (1984-85) accounts.

The accounts would have to be examined more closely if, for example, Lonrho were to embark seriously on ao acquisition viewed by the Government or the Bank of England as particularly sensitive. The in-triguing areas are gearing, the group's liquidity, asset revaluations and depreciation policy. They are closely

Simply on the published figures, Lonrho's gearing has improved to the last three years. In the last accounting year, the sale to the Al-Fayeds for £138 million of Lonrho's 29.9 per cent stake in House of Fraser greatly improved Loorho's liquidity. The main reason for the improved gearing however, was the rise in fixed assels. Lonrho reviews its fixed asset valuations each year, adding any surplus to the group accounts. Over four years this accounting procedure, which also takes into account exchange adjustments (negative to the tune of £418 million over the same period), has boosted the value of fixed assets and investments by £568 million. In other words the net benefit (£150 million) of regular revaluations more than accounts for the rise in Lonrho's fixed assets since the end of 1980-81.

It is also worth noting that more than £500 million of Lonrho's total assets are not depreciated.

Meanwhile the show goes on.



Alexanders Discount plc

"Alexander would cash my bill down on the counter, Sir. (John Sedley in Thackeray's Vanity Fair).

... and we still will.

Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank Holdings Ltd

Kleinwort Benson, the mer-ehant bank, was accused yes-ierday of breaking the spirit of Panel at the tactics.

the City code on takeovers in the bitter battle for Extel, the news and information group.

Demerger Corporation, which is bidding 400p a share, claimed that Kleinwort Benson, Extel's adviser, attempted to pick up a vital parcel of institutional shares in Extel above the offer price in order to block the hid. Extel's shares shot up 17p to

He also wrote to Mr John

Kleinwort tactics under fire

MacArthur, a director, of Kleinwort Benson, drawing parallels with the Westland affair "when institutional shareholders were offered premium prices for their shares io order for a blocking stake to be built up at a time when such prices were not available to small shareholders." There was no immediate reaction from Kleinwort BenPanel's view is likely to be that there is nothing to prevent a defending bank demonstrating support for its client by

purchasing its shares.

Mr Alan Brooker, the Extel
chairman,last night sent a further letter 10 shareholders. again urging them to throw out the Demerger offer and pointing out the acceptances - which Mr Earl now puts at around 38 per cent - mainly comprised associates of the investment group MIM or Mr Robert Maxwell who has joined the Demerger board.

Shares surge will take Dow to 2,100, says Drexel

By Richard Lander

The leading Wall Street American economic growth to investment bank Drexel an annual rate of about 4 per Burnham Lambert is forecasting a further surge in American share prices that will take the Dow Jones industrial average to about 2,100 by the end of the year — a rise of 15 per cent from the present near-

record levels. Mr Burton Siegel, Drexel's chief investment officer, paint-ed a rosy picture for US equity investments, particularly in multinational conglomerates, when he addressed leading institutional clients in London

cent, probably in the second half of the year, while inflation would probably remain close to present low levels. Recent falls in interest rates

and oil prices would encourage consumer spending this year and should boost capital ex-penditure in 1987, while lower imports and higher exports resulting from a weaker dollar would also feed GNP growth.

per cent, the highest since "We don't expect interest

rates to move up until there is clear evidence of economic

scene would be seen primarily

Pointing out that the bond market had significantly outperformed stocks since the end of last year, Mr Siegel said the gap between the returns on equities and long-term bond yields now stood at about 15

than high-quality US Trea-

recovery and so we see stocks rising to narrow that gap," Mr Siegel said. He advised clients to take

Mr Peter Earl, who is lead- son although the Takeover

resterday. He said company earnings

Mr Siegel said the beneficial effects of this "seminal transition" in the economic would benefit from a surge in in the price of shares rather

profits in Treasury bonds. Wall Street, page 18

an,

18 FINANCE AND INDUSTI	RY THE TIMES TUES	SDAY APRIL 22 1986		
New York (Renter) — Wall Street stocks floctuated within a narrow band in early trading yesterday. After a slightly higher opening they shipped and analysts said the market may need a pullback regardless of the Federal Reserve's discount rate cut. The rate cut had been widely expected. The Dow Jones industrial average which rose to 1.843 at Apr	Market cates	Argentina sustrat	Critical Tumposer Equipment Price to 2 per riserot; tennes Silver in Bencer per stroy cureba (\$7.0-SLR (\$7	Same 102
Boeing 58% 89% Base Cascales 75% 60 75% 80 80 80 61% 60% 6	Timeth 10% 3 meith 9% 5 menth 10% 12 mith 9% 12 mith 9% 12 mith 9% 12 mith 11-10% 2 mith 10%-10% 3 moth 10%-10% 6 menth 10%-10% 8 mith 10%-10% 8 mith 10%-10% 1 mith 11-10% 2 mith 8%-9% 1 mith 10%-10% 8 mith 10%-10% 9 mith 10%-1	1006 1007 1007 1008	Clock	Tree Comment Com 255 45 25 25 25 25 25 2
### ARBSY Inst T Trust Managemen ### 80. Horsentrant Rd. Bounemount BHS BAL	Phop Income Trial 78.8 81.9 +0.4 4.75	Do Accum	COLUMN Solution 1818 1721 1.4. Solution 1818 172	## STATE
Do Accum St. 1 90.2	Special Ses 194.9 165.8 +3.5 0.74 Color	Do Access (c) 488.8 182.8 40.7 8.55 17 8.55 18.5	### PATE 127 128 1	For Emerical 1456 19848 41.035 Ge Recown 1502 199.3 41.055 Fin & Prop. 162 199.3 40.327 De Accuse 183.2 102.7 40.327 De Caprell 1274 183.4 41.3 437 De Accuse 143.1 151.46 41.1 137 Gib incorn. 114.5 119.0 40.6 113 Bib Accuse 144.5 119.0 40.6 113 Bib Accuse 182.7 189.0 40.6 113 Bib Accuse 182.7 189.0 40.6 113 Bib Accuse 182.7 189.0 41.5 275 De Accuse 122.7 189.0 41.5 275 De Accuse 122.7 189.0 41.5 275 De Accuse 122.7 175.7 6.45.5 438 Bib
Security Sentiments 1407 1405 1307 1805 1307 1805 1307 1805 1305 1305 1305 1305 1305 1305 1305 13	1513 161 90 +43 105	December Name 252, Florenbord Red, EP 17-256 524 17-256 17-25	MANAGENS TES UNIT TRUBETS for COT 1RA COTTON CONTROL TO COTTON CONTROL TO COTTON CONTROL CONTR	WANTERED SAL EMPLOYER 13. Christops SAL Employer 14. Christops SAL Employer 14. Christops SAL Employer 15. Chr

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Share prices tumble as

ies cut one per cent from their

C H Beazer improved 13p

to 655p on suggestions that it may hid for Wimpey, 6p better

at 177p. Wimpey's results are

expected on Thursday. Tar-

mac held firm at 504p, up 6p,

ahead of next Tuesday's fig-

ures while comment support-ed McCarthy and Stone at

put. BP dropped 12p to 538p.

while Tricentrol tumbled 15p

to 43p following a report suggesting the possible closure

of its exploration and produc-

tion division. Pict Petroleum

shares were another weak spot

mortgage rates.

305p. up 15p.

353p while ICI, reporting next at 38p, down 12p, after a sell recommendation.

Section trimbed 17p to 426p, and History 13p to 426p.

EQUITIES

EQUITIES
Abbott M V (180p)
Ashley IL) (135p)
BPP (180p)
Brookmount (180p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswock M (95p)
Dalens (128p)
Ferguson (J) (10p)
Gold Gm Trot (185p)
Granyte Surface (58p)
Index (55p)
Index (180p)
Jarvs Ponar (180p)
Lae Ind (180p)
Laucon (115p)
Macro 4 (105p)
Mernale M (115p)
Mernale M (115p)
Norank Sys (90p)

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joyed a rerating recently, the extent of which has been

obscured by bid hopes since it

was disclosed that Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Re-

sources owns II per cent.

Travis & Arnold

Travis & Arnold, whose trad-

ing margins in the past have

approached 7 per cent of

turnover, has been one of the

most profitable of the

December 1985, announced

yesterday, it reported trading

margins of just under 5 per

cent on turnover up 17 per

cent to £150 million. Pretax

profit was down to £8.2 million compared with £9.6

The figures are distorted by

the acquisition of Kennedy's (Builders' Merchants) for £14

million cash in the middle of

1985. As a result, Travis &

Arnold sacrificed £700,000 of

investment income in the

second Half for a scant

£100,000 of trading profit from Kennedy's If

Kennedy's is excluded, trad-

down, at 5.6 per cent.

ing margins in 1985 were still

Although bad weather

played a part, the main blame

for last year's woes hes with

interest rates, which were up

nearly 3 percentage points on

indicate that 1986 may prove

to be happier for the group

Falling interest rates and a

more huovant economy

means that house-builders

one of its main markets, can

pick themselves up, weather

The acquisition of Kennedy's should start to

benefit the horror line in

1986, although it will not be

at full profit-earning capacity

until 1987. The group will also start to rebuild its deplet-

ed cash balances. At the end

of 1985 it still had £1.5

million of net cash, despite

Kennedy's and a recovery to

more normal trading margins

means that pretax profits

million in 1986, implying

earnings per share of 45p.

This puts the shares on an

undemanding prospective

rating of 9.5 on the current

Waste firms

to combine

By Ronald Faux

One of the biggest unlisted companies in Scotland was formed yesterday by a merger between Shanks & McEwan

Group, the Glasgow waste-

handling and civil engineering

company, and the London

Brick Landfill Group. Hanson

Trust's waste-handling sub-

The new company, to be called Shanks & McEwan, will

be capitalized at £54 million

and will become one of the

largest waste disposal groups

Shanks & McEwan's main work has included waste-han-

dling and scrap recovery for the British Steel Corporation's

plants at Chydesdale in the west of Scotland and Corby in

London Brick Landfill is

one of Britain's top waste-handling companies. About 65 per cent of its turnover

comes from the disposal of

domestic waste collected by

Northamptoushire.

local authorities.

The contribution from

improve to £10.5

the acquisition.

price of 403p.

sidiary.

However, in its results to

huilders' merchants.

million last year.

BTR show of strength must hearten Hanson

to answering present worries about conglomerates. They demonstrate the speed with which BTR has assimilated Dunlop and the group's financial strength. The speed of the turnround should bring consolation to Hanson Trust's shareholders who are in a similar position to BTR's a year ago.

Dunlop contributed £74 million to BTR's pretax profits on sales of £594 million. But the new breakdown by activity demonstrates that the existing operations also increased profits, though that reflects better margins rather than higher sales.

After receiving £305 mil-

The second second

lion on the sale of Cornhill and recent bond issues, the proprtion of net debt to shareholders' funds is only 18 per cent. BTR could therefore easily afford another acquisition though it may well choose to limit itself to an outlay of £500 million rather than joining the mega-league. Hanson is at the other end of the takeover cycle, having just acquired Imperial Group. Its share price is depressed by the paper it has issued and by questions raised by Imperial about its rate of organic growth. At 165p, its shares are trading on 12.5 times prospective earnings, assuming profits this year of £430 million, which

count on BTR's rating, pro-vided profits reach £480 That gap is much more likely to narrow than widen, especially if there is early evidence of an improved performance from Imperial. BTR's price looks strong and could rise further once worries about succession, with Sir Owen Green expected to

represents a 2.5 point dis-

retire soon, are cleared. The market expects news of an internal promotion at the annual general meeting on 14 May. By then sentiment to Hanson may also be

Morgan Crucible

Morgan Crucible, one of the world's leading materials technologists, is pursuing a two-pronged strategy for growth - to reduce depen-

investment in the industry.
In its annual report, Mr
Harry Leach, president of the

confederation, says that the Government's call for the

governs most of the world's

trade in textiles, has had a

particularly damaging effect on

investment.

Capital spending in Britain on textiles, leather and clothing

in 1985 was unchanged on

1984, at £255 million, after

The confederation says that

the outlook for this year will

three years of steady growth.

weakening of the MFA, which

increase the geographic spread of its activities. Understanding what Morgan Crucible is about is

perhaps most easily ex-plained through its market approach. It is now a long way from being the product driven group of the 1970s with a "this is what we make do you want to buy it?"

Rather, the company works with the customer to solve his problems using specialist expertise to design materials with the characteristics he needs.

The two main materials the company specializes in are carbon and ceramics. Carbon sales growth is most likely to arise from the increasing popularity of Mass Transit rail systems. These use carbon in the overhead pantograph, which transmits

Morgan Crucible, with its superior technology and local servicing ability, is looking to break into original suppliers' preserves, such as the Japanese "bullet" train.

The properties of silicon have taken the company into electronics, where the silicon photo-diode is used in weapons simulation systems. Its small base in this field has been significantly expanded by the £49 million acquisition of First Castle Electronics.

Morgan aims to have onethird of its profits in each of three main geographical areas - the Americas, the Far East and Europe.

It is weakest in the Americas, and it will be expanding vigorously there. Yesterday it announced the acquisition of Duramic Products Inc, an American manufacturer of ceramic components. The cost was \$5 million cash (£3.3 million) and the company will become a subsidiary of the newly-formed Morgan Matroc Inc which will become a major vehicle for expansion in the US.

Morgan Crucible also announced its results for the year to December. Pretax profit was up 21 per cent to £18.7 million.Profits should leap another 25-30 per cent this year. With its subpormal dence on declining industries tax charge, this implies camsuch as metal smelting (now ings per share of 19.5p and a less than 10 per cent), and to multiple of 14 times earnings.

gives warning that a weaker

MFA policy in the EEC could

result in a wave of imports harred from the United States

being sucked into Europe.

The performance of the British textile industry so far this year has been clouded by a

turnround in the balance of

The growth in imports has

accelerated, up 10 per cent by volume in January and 7 per cent in February, while exports are down. In January and

February export volume fell 13

per cent, and 5 per cent

trade in textiles.

Property group may bid for **Bentalls** By Jeremy Warner

Business Correspondent

Stock markets began the sec- three leading building societ-The Capital & Counties ond leg of the account on a property group said yesterday drab note as institutional inthat it might bid for Bentalls. vestors returned to the sidethe department store compalines allowing profit-takers to ny. A takeover offer has been gain the upper hand.

There was little change to in the air since a group of dissident family shareholders the underlying firm trend as emerged early last month.

Although Capital said that lower US prime rates followed discount rate cuts in America

my hid would be close to the 170p Bentalls share price ruling at the time of yesterday announcement, Bentalls' shares raced ahead to 205p, valuing the Kingston upon Thames company at £85.2 million.

Mr Edward Bentall, chairman of Bentalls, shunned the approach as "unsolicited and unwelcome," and said he thought that the company would have enough support to

repulse any bid.
Mr Ray Moorman, managing director of Capital & Counties, said he had held talks with a group of trust beneficiaries who had publicly voiced their disappointment with Bentalls' performance after plans were announced on February 26 for a £100 million redevelopment of the Kingstou site.

Bentalls' chosen partner for the site was Norwich Union, whose proposals were preferred to those of Capital. Mr Moorman said that the trust beneficiaries had indicat-

ed that they would favour

their trustees accepting an

offer from Capital "We believe we can do better than the plans that have been announced."

Hillsdown offer attacked

By Michael Prest

Mr Ephraim Margubes, chairman of S & W Berisford, yesterday took the offensive against Hillsdown Holdings which has made a £430 million offer for the commodity and British Sugar Corporation

He rejected the bid as wholly unacceptable" and told the company's annual meeeting that he was very pleased with trading so far this year. He admitted that discussions, understood to be on a management buyout of Benisford's commodity trading business, had been held with Tate & Lyle.

Mr Margulies alleged that the Hillsdown offer would result in a "staggering 67 per cent reduction in income to hareholders".

Hillsdown's all-share offer, moreover, would give Berisford shareholders only 45 per cent of the equity of the combined group, in return for contributing 58 per cent of the earnings and 67 per cent of the

Berisford is believed to be holding discussions with other parties who might be more prepared to accept a management huyout than is

Although Hillsdown has not ruled out selling the commodity trading operations to Mr Margulies and other directors it does not regard such a deal as a condition of a takevoer. Tate must decide soon

counterbid.
Berisford yesterday advised its shareholders to take no action. Hillsdown published its formal offer document.

whether to lannch a

Two specialist Lloyd's in-surance brokers, PWS International and Howard Group, are combini ng in an agreed accident and marine reinsur-£57 million merger. ance.

op from Martin Ford at 92p.

Builders were supported as SAC int (100p)

than £15 million, making it the seventh largest quoted insurence broker. Technically, the bid is being

made by PWS, which has a full quote compared with Howard's unlisted securities market quote, although it is the smaller company. The combined group, which

specializes in American casualty and property insurance and PWS in international fire,

The merger will reduce Howard's strong dollar dependency. PWS has a wide currency exposure with one-third of its husiness in leading European correncies and less than 20 per cent in dollars.

In the six months to last September, PWS made tax-able profits of £591,000, but an operating loss of £197,000 against a previous operating profit of £537,000. The loss was the result of reduced and reinsurance pool facilities and the strength of sterling.

Mr Pearson said yesterday that the fire pool reinsurance had been renewed on January I at slightly better commission rates and with better security.

Howard Group made taxable profits of £3.3 million in

There was US demand for international favourites Jagnar at 468p, up 20p, and Renters, 22p higher at 450p, on hopes that the Government will change its mind on the proposed ADR tax.

Best of the weekend press tips included Thomas Robinson at 333p. Frederick Cooper 110p and Birmingham Mint 168p, between 14p and 25p

F S Ratcliffe shares were Oils lost ground as the majority of Opec members favoured an increase in outmarked up 10p to 146p as Mr R J Brealey increased his holding to 27.5 per cent. Wadkin, reporting full year results next Monday, was up another 23p to 328p.

Travis and Arnold improved 5p to 403p in spite of lower profits, but a 14 per cent reduction in earnings knocked 10p from Microlease at 158p.

125 +2

212 +5

profit-takers move in Disappointing profits last week upset Chrysalis 10p lower at 198p. The absence of bid developments led Simon Engineering at 273p, Rio Tinto-Zine at 709p and Lourho at 271p between 6p

and 13p down. Takeover favourite Raine Industries was marked up 51/2p to 581/2p while Exparmet climbed 20p to 220p in a thin market. Extel gained 20p to 413p as the Demerger Corpo ration extended its offer until next Monday.
Pritchard Group added 31/2p

10 691/2p on suggestions that Hawley Group may bid. Wardle Storeys owed its 12p rise to 325p to a favourable circular from de Zoete.

Insurance broker Howard Group, at 315p, and PWS International, 13p higher at 288p, benefited from the merger plans. The acquisition of Limehouse boosted Trilion 15p to 95p, but higher profits failed to help Folkes Group, 5p easier at 35½p, Tiphook remained firm at 260p, up

Hambro shares were sus-pended at 300p, down 15p, after a flurry of takeover speculation over the weekend. Palm oil worries overshadowed Harrisons Crosfield at 373p. down 12p, BPCC was strong at 298p. up 13p.

The cost of the battle over Distillers continued to weigh heavily on loser Argyll Group at 333p, down 8p. But else-where in food retailer. Hillards, was wanted on takeover hopes, up 6p to 226p.

Specialist Lloyd's US group buys BL brokers to merge

and Japan over the weekend.

However, conventional gilts

gained almost a full point and

leading shares closed with a

majority of falls, some inter-

nationals particularly con-cerned with the continued

strength of the pound against

the dollar.
The FT 30-share index fin-

ished down 8.6 at 1,394.5

while FT-SE 100 lost 12.2 to

BOC Group tumbled 17p to

Allied-Lyons jumped 15p to 313p as Elders reiterated its

Marks and Spencer, report-ing soon, hardened 3p to 215p

after a favourable mention.

Guinness, at 306p, and Royal

asurance, 912p, replacing

Distillers and Imperial Group

in the FT index, fell 14p and

In stores Bentalls leapt 39p

to 205p on news of a possible

hid from Capital and Com-

ties. Laura Ashley shares were

wanted at 215p, up 7p, ahead of tomorrow's results, but

dverse comment knocked

16p from Martin Ford at 92p.

close at 1,668.0.

firm hid intentions.

2p respectively.

The new group will have a brokerage income of more

will retain the name PWS International, will be run by Howard's managing director, Ronnie Ben-Zur. 1 h PWS chairman, Mr Malcolm Pearson, will be non-executive The companies are relative

newcomers to the stock mar-ket, with PWS obtaining a listing in July 1984 and How-ard coming via a placing last

April.

They are in different areas of insurance broking. Howard against £701,000 in 1984.

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent Self Changing Gears, the BL

RECENT ISSUES

113 177 + L

143 -2 165 116

SPP (125p)
Templeton (215p)
Sigmex (101p)
Showdon & B (97p)
Spice (80p)
Tech Comp (130p)
Underwoods (180p)
Wellcome (120p)
W York Hosp (90p)
Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P
EIS N/p
Greycoat N/P
Hartwells N/P
Intl Leisure N/P
NMW Comp F/P
Share Drug N/P
Turner & Newell N/P
Wates F/P

offshoot

subsidiary which makes transmission systems for trucks and buses, has been sold to the American-owned Cummins Engines group.

Leyland Vehicles, the BL commercial vehicle company, said yesterday that the agreement had been reached in principle and no financial details were available. The 250 SCG employees at the company's Coventry factory had been told that no redun-

> dancies would follow the The SCG management said the deal was in the best interests of the workers and brought together two companies with complementary product ranges.

SCG, which has a turnover of £11 million a year and exports 75 per cent of its output will retain its identity, said the company, and would continue to design, manufacture and sell its own products

COMPANY NEWS • RIO TINTO-ZINC: The

company has awarded dealer-ship mandates for a \$250 mil-lion (£162.3 million) Euro-commercial paper programme. proceeds to be be used for eneral corporate purposes. UK LAND: The company has disposed of freehold investments comprising | 1 commer-

cial and residential properties for £1,486,250 by auction. • BARHAM GROUP: The company has acquired Marcus Bohn Associates with an initial consideration of £1,920,000 in 311,890 ordinary shares. A further consideration of up to a maximum of £1,400,000 is pay-• GOVETT ORIENTAL INVESTMENT TRUST: A final dividend of 1.325p making 2.325p (2.325p adjusted), payable on July I, has been declared for the year to March 31. With figures in £000, dividends and interest receivable totalled 5,794 share (before charges at market prices) was £232.4p (£174.8p

adjusted).

NEWARTHILL: An ordinary dividend of 11 per cent and a special dividend of 5 per cent have been proposed in recognition of profits on extraordinary items. With fig-ures in £000, turnover rose to 274,429 (240,552) but earnings

Bank of Ireland

Textiles investment hit

The British Textile Confed-depend on whether the Euro-eration today blames the pean Economic Community

Government's approach to the sticks to the agreed mandate in

(MFA) for a levelling off in over the next few months. It

"Multi Fibre Arrangement the detailed MFA negotiations

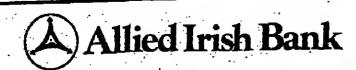
announces that with effect from close of business on 22nd April 1986 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 11% to 101/2% per annum



JCB &

Interest Rate Change

Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect from close of business on 21st April, 1986, its Base Rate was decreased from 11% to 101/2% p.a.



Head Office - Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL. Tel: 01-588 0691 and branches throughout the country.

BASE LENDING RATES

1	/Dri	. 100
н	Adam & Company	_11,0
Н	BCC1	_(10
П	Citibank Savings†	11.9
Н	Consolidated Crds	.11.0
Н	Continential Trust	.10.5
и	Co-operative Bank	10.5
Н	C. Hoere & Co	.10.5
П	LLoyds Bank	_10.5
Н	Nat Westminster	_10.5
Н	Royal Bank of Scotland	10.5
ŀ	TS8	_£0.5
П	Citibank NA	10.5

† Mortgage Base Rate.

Sun Life: Innovations create record growth

"SUNLIFE HAS CONTINUED TO GO ONWARD AND UPWARD"

Post tax profits for shareholders have risen to [14.1 million from [11.7 million last year."

Dividends ... a total of 23.74 pence per share for the full year. That is an increase of 20% over last year's dividend, thus maintaining our outstanding growth record.

"We took on record levels of new business and now manage more than [3.75 billion for our customers. The big expansion in our newspaper advertising and direct mailing played a large part in enabling us to write some 100,000 new contracts,..."

"We at Sun Life welcome plans to protect savers and investors through a system of self regulation where experts in the business police themselves, within a tight legislative

A BUSINESS ON THE MOVE Sun Life's continuing record of success is based on three central aims: providing first-class investment expense, constantly developing skills and products, and remain committed to the highest standards of



From the Review of Operations. "AN EXTREMELY BUSY AND RECORD BREAKING YEAR"

New annual premium income was up by 25% to £58.5 million. . . The executive and self-employed pension markets were a particular success, with new annual premiums rising to £24.8 million, almost half as much again as in the past year, and single premis up by 22% to £62 million."

.. nur expertise in both pension sales and administrative backing ensured that we were able to go on obtaining higher levels of business in the rest of the year, a feat many other insurers were not able to match."

Unit trust success Another success last year was the launch of Sun Life Trust Management Limited, ... The funds have had an excellent performance

record and business has continued to flow in very satisfactorily ... "

For a copy of the 1985 Report and Accounts of one of Britain's most consistently successful life and pensions offices, please contact Factline, 01-606 7788, or write to:

A major force in British Life for over 175 years ABI

C.H. Beazer, the building of the bidding for SGB, the scaffolding company which last week recommended a £160 million takeover by John

Beazer made a tender offer for 25 per cent of SGB's shares last October, but the offer

Mr Brian Beazer, the chairman, said yesterday that SGB was now too expensive. His tender offer was pitched at only 196p against yesterday's market price of 354p.

Earlier Mr Beazer had spoken at a building seminar organized by de Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker.

Other speakers included Mr Philip Beck, the chairman of John Mowlem, Mr Andrew Teare, the managing director of Rugby Portland Cement and Mr Robert Napier, the finance director of Redland.

All the speakers were optimistic about prospects for the building industry, encouraged by the recent cuts in interest

Mr Beck said there were plenty of apportunties, partic-

ularly involving the injection er are good.

• ASSAM DOOARS: A dividend of 9p (same) has been declared for 1985. Pretax group profits on ordinary activities rose to £613,673 (£400,666) and earnings per share were up to

45.92p (28.71p).

BSR INTERNATIONAL: Mr W R A Wyllie, the chairman, says in his annual statement that with substantial orders in hand for the first half of this year, the company is "well placed to participate fully in the recovery now being forecast for the

• ASHDOWN INVEST-MENT TRUST: The board has

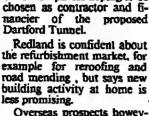
UNILEVER ALK CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY SUB-SHARES OF FL. 12 ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the EXCHANGES of Sub-Share Certificates in the name of Midfand Bank Executor and Trustee Company Limited, now MIDLAN BANK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, 1 Bearer Cartificates and Unitever N. New York Shares and vice versa will SUSPENDED from 9 May 1986 to 22 May 1986 inchases

Certificates will only be accepted to exchange after 22 May 1986 provided that all dividends declared prior to that distillate been claimed.

this address.

22nd April, 1986



sults for the half-year to March 31 (figures in £000) show in-come from securities up to 938 33). Net asset value was 106.31p (129,95p).

BERRY TRUST: The com-

but the board intends to pay a dividend of ant less than 1.05p (same) per ordinary share in respect of the year ending

SHAW CARPETS: Acceptances have been received in respect of 7,488,962 Shaw or-

 BOND CORPORATION
HOLDINGS: The Trade Secretary has decided not to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed acquisition by Bond of the assets of Thorn EMI Screen

· LASMO: The London and Scottish Marioe Oil company plans to issue £50 million 10 1/8 per cent Eurobonds, due 1993; at an issue price of 100 3/8 per cent to repay short-term debt.

SCOTTISH

The 148th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of MEMBERS of

THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION

will be held on TUESDAY 20th May, 1986 at 2.15pm

in the HEAD OFFICE,

6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA

PROVIDENT



Brian Beazer: SGB now too expensive

of private capital in public infrastructure projects. Mowlem is among a number of companies hoping to be chosen as contractor and fi-

Dartford Tunnel. Redland is confident about the refurbishment market, for example for reroofing and road mending, but says new

Overseas prospects howev

COMPANY NEWS

received an approach which may lead to offers being made for the company.

NORTH SEA ASSETS: Re-

pany is missing the dividend for the six months to February 28

dinary shares (42.0 per cent), 768,660 Shaw 10 per cent preference shares (86.2per cent) and 252,475 Shaw 5.6 per cent preference shares (50.5 per

J. M. MACHARG

General Manager and Actuary

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Surprises as tin saga twitches back to life

£20 million.

world markets.

creditors?

realization of its ambitions in

strong card up its sleeve. Its

arbitration award was con-

firmed by the courts. The ITC

then had a fortnight in which to pay, or enforcement could

begin. That fortnight expires

gate sources did not expect to be greeted un their arrival at

work today by burly gentle-

men set on distraining the

furniture. Where does Stan-

dard's coup leave the majority

Writs have been served on

MacLaine, mureover, had a

bring disappointing iotelli-good judgment in its loan gence. All the signs are that the contract with the council. aga has twitched back into

life in a surprising fashion. The surprise is an out-of- because of the principle, and court settlement of Standard because simply it had a good Chartered Bank's claims case. There must have been a against the International Tin temptation to settle quickly. Council. But that settlement will clean nut the ITC and leave the other aggrieved par-ties kicking their heels.

Let us argue from first principles. The legal and arbitration actions by banks and brokers are against the ITC buffer stock. Its financial affairs were quite separate from those of the council, for which the ITC continues in claim sovereign immunity. But the buffer stock has no cash only huge debts. Its sole have to shoulder so big a loss means of settling claims are at a critical time in the

2,700 tonnes of tin. Of that, 800 tonnes are encumbered by a dispute with Trans-World Metals. So the buffer stock's assets are a mere 1,900 tonnes of tin, worth about £6 million at current dreadful prices.

But Standard Chartered ainne was asking for settle- today. Yet curiously ITC delement of a £10 million debt, not to mention the usual extras such as interest and costs. In short, the ITC - as distinct from its member governments - cannot pay. whether the will is there or of the ITC's great army of nnt. Standard has therefore settled for less than the full amount.

So what choice do the nther surtors have? The front-runners, albeit following different routes, were Standard Chartered and MacLaine Watson, the London Metal Exchange ring dealing member owned by Drexel Burnham Lambert.

But now that Standard appears, barring invisible legal hurdles, to have breasted the ape, it seems pointless for the thers to pursue the matter further and expensively through the courts. Standard had the advantage of a court abeyance. Kleinwort Benson

Remember the great tin decision upholding the waiver has also initiated arbitration saga? Well, just when you had of the ITC's sovereign immu-boped it had gone away, I nity clause inserted by luck or In addition, three brokers

started arbitration proceedings before the ring-out. Amalgamated Metal Trading, JH Rayner and Rudolf Wolff. The Standard also felt under less pressure. It pursued the matter past few days have seen eight more post-ring-out arbitra-tions, three of the actions being announced last Friday.

The issue is important for Then there is Trans-World MacLaine, it had positions totalling about 10,000 tonnes Metals. The firm was the ITC's biggest trading partner of that cosy term applies. On October 24. Trans-World agreed in buy 800 tonnes of tin from the ITC. The deal was of tin with the ITC. The difference between last month's ring-out price and their contract value is about struck in Singapore, where the Drexel, of course, can afford tin was stored. But trading in the loss, and in a sense it has Singapore stopped by 9am already demonstrated the fact London time un the same day, by standing behind MacLaine. when the ITC "suspended" But it is, in say the least, inconvenient for Drexel to buffer stock operations and left creditors with debts of

£900 million. Trans-World prompil blocked payment, while ITC blocked the release of the tin.

So it was stalemate. Whn owns the 800 tonnes now? The question is under review. But, as with the other outstanding cases, I expect a quick and quiet settlement. Whether other settlements will be made so speedily is

another matter. A group of smallish brokers, including the unfortunate Holco, which withdrew from the London Metal Exchange last week, is considering joint action against the ITC. For them, the council has some advice: keep your money. All too soon, the buffer stock will be cleaned

the council by Banque Indosuez and the Bank of Nuva The best long-term hope is Scotia. These two banks have already sold for £6 million an action by one of the hig apiece the 1,500 tonnes of tin players which can afford such expensive diversinns against a they each held as collateral. Government member of the Their action is for another £1 ITC. Shearson Lehman is nne million each. But since their such broker, and Her contracts do not incorporate a Majesty's Government is one waiver of sovereign immunity, the actions will probably such government. If it succeeds, the second wave can follow the shock troops Arab Banking Corporation through the breach. If not, the won its case against the ITC. tin saga might finally end. but has been unable to obtain execution. That case is in

Michael Prest

Supply of gas kept up despite

contracts were not affected.

British and Norwegian offshore workers in the British sector of the Frigg field went on strike at the weekend.

Demand for gas in Britain is ranging at 6,500 million cubic

field, which straddles the British and Norwegian sectors of the North Sea, halved two weeks ago when a strike by Norwegian catering workers led to the shutdown of all Norway's oil and gas production.

The striking British and Nerwegian workers are members of the same in-house staff eganization. Their walk-out is in sympathy with their colleagues in the Norwegian

Elf Aquitaine, the operator, said that 50 Norwegians had already been flown home and the field would be shut for the duration of the dispute.

Negotiators saw little hope for an immediate settlement and a spokesman for Elf said he thought the stoppage could last for some days.

Under Norwegian law workers are required to give 14 days' minimum notice of a strike. Elf said it was planning legal action against the union although some strikers main-tain that Norwegian law does not apply in the British sector.

The Frigg strike is the first escalation of a dispute that has shut all Norwegian oil and gas production in the North Sea since April 6, when the em-ployers locked out 15,000

Its: 670 members apsucceed Mr. Harry Axtoo on May 22. proached the employers on Independent Broadcasting Friday to offer a compromise Authority: Dr John Richard in the terms of their 28 per Forrest is to succeed Mr Tom cent pay claim, and it is Robson as director of thought that anger at the employer's rejection of that Stephenson Harwood: Mr offer may have led to Sunday's

Gwynne, Mr Richard Ufland, Mr Robert Partridge and Mr Derek Tadiello are to become partners.

Frieg had been supplying about 35 million cubic metres of gas daily. Norwegian ex-perts estimate that it will take about a week for British industry about a week to feel

strike

By Our City Staff

British Gas maintained a supply to all its customers yesterday despite the complete shutdown of the North Sea Frigg gas field, which normally provides 40 per cent of Britain's natural gas.

increased output from other North Sea producers, with the substantial amounts of stored gas, meant that even customers with interruptible supply

feet a day, well down on February's 9,000 mcfd level. British Gas's Morecambe Bay field, which is used to meet peak demand, is not in use but it is available if the situation

Gas production at the Fried

production workers on 36 platforms in four fields. This was after a tiny caterers' union voted to strike.

Anglia Secure Homes: Mr Paul J Harbard has joined the the pinch.

Law Report April 22 1986 🙃

Sham order for tax is rejected

Sherdley v Sherdley Before Sir John Donaldson, the minots, they were of suf-Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice ficient age to deal with the Neill and Lurd Instice money.

Releasing

[Judgment given April 18] The courts should not ex-ercise the jurisdiction under section 23 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 to make nrders for financial provision on di-vorce by granting an order to the parent having custody, care and control of children that he should make periodical pay-ments direct to the children where the order would be a sham because the sole purpose of the parent in seeking it was to

secure a tax advantage.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by the husband, Ian Sherdley, against the refusal by Mr Justice Wood on May 9, 1985 to order him to pay to each of the three children of the family in his care periodical payments equivalent to such sum as after the deduction of basic rate tax would equal their school fees.

Mr Joseph Jackson, QC and Mr Valentine Le Grice for the husband, Mr E. James Holman as amicus curiae.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the appeal raised questions of far-reaching importance concerning the extent to which the courts were entitled to take account of the

entitled to take account of the fiscal effects of their orders. School fees orders had been the subject of Practice Direction (Minor Payment of School Fees) ([1983] I WLR 800). They were normally sought by the party (usually the wife) having care and control of the children and required the nther party (usually the husband) to make the period. he husband) to make the peri-

odical payments.

In the instant case the wife was not involved and the order was sought by the husband requiring him to make the payments.

Mr Justice Wood appeared to have said that, as a matter of policy, judges of the Family Division reftained from making orders in favour of a child against a parent who had cusody and control because if they did so the Inland Revenue might be provoked to recom-mend changes in the law, which would be contrary to the interests of broken families

generally.

If that was the policy, it was misconceived. It was for the courts to interpret and admin-ister the law as it stood and for and in what respects it should be

The jurisdiction to make the order was to be found in section 23(1)(d) of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973. It was admitted that the unly reason was to enable part of the father's in-come to become the children's eparate income for tax purposes, thereby reducing his tax-able income and enabling the children to have the enjoyment of the part transferred to them without payment of tax up to the limit of their personal

Under section 25 of the 1973 Act (substituted by section 3 of the Matrimonial and Family

had to have regard to a mul-tiplicity of specified matters. While those considerations did not refer in terms to fiscal es or disadvantages. advantages or disadvantages, there was no doubt that it was intended that the court should have regard to the position of all concerned net of tax, and to the

ncidence of tax.

The true test of what a court should do was to be found by a consideration of the general law in relation to tax avoidance. The basic proposition was that any taxpayer was entitled so to order bis affairs that his liability to tax

was as low as possible.

However, be was not entitled, to pretend so to order his affairs by entering into a sham transaction, and if he did, the Inland Revenue could call ultimately on the courts to declare that it on the courts to declare that it was a sham and to be disregarded.
The House of Lords had gone

further and said that the courts were to have regard to the true nature of the transaction: see W.T.Ramsay Ltd v IRC ([1982] AC 300) and Furniss v Dawson ([1984] 1 AC 474).
It would be unacceptable that
the commissioners and the

courts who were concerned with taxation matters should be re-quired to consider whether an order by the matrimonial courts No court should make an order which was a sham, or

which did other than proclaim The court could properly have regard to the effects of its orders in terms of tax liability when deciding whether to make an order or what order to make, but order or what order to make, but that was as far as it could go. In the "ordinary" case of a husband being ordered to make periodical payments to his wife the transaction was precisely what it appeared to be.

If one injected into the scenario the need to maintain and educate minors there was viil

educate minors there was still no problem, provided that the payee was the wife or, in so far

because she had no valid claim to periodical payments in head own right, there was no reason. why the court should not order that all moneys required for the education and maintenance of the minors be paid to them.

ff. although the wife was eliminated as a beneficiary, she remained in the arena as an applicant for an order in favour of the children there was an "issue". If she did not make the application, but the husband did, there was no "issue". That did not matter.

Taking account of the age of the children and the shape the transaction would take if the transaction would take if the 1983 Practice Direction were followed, there would be three children aged 9, 11 and 13 solemnly appointing the headmaster or bursar of their school as their agents to receive periodical payments from their father, and entering into a contract with the school for their education.

education.

Presumably they also had power to give their school a term's notice should they disapprove of the treatment they

approve of the treatment they were receiving.

That was clinid cuckoo land. If the Revenue chose to challenge the transaction a judge would be bound to hold that the transaction was a sham; or at best that the reality was that the court was ordering the father to pay the fees. It was no answer to murmur

that a contact with a minor for education would probably be age. contract for necessaries.

First it was necessary to be satisfied that the child had the

capacity to contract. Perhaps the capacity to contract the capacity, although no one seemed to have inquired and the Practice Direction did not contemplate that

anyone should.

What mattered was that the absence of inquiry showed that the true nature of the transaction was something quite different. Notwithstanding the acquiescence or encouragement

acquiescence or encouragement of the Revenue that was not something in which the courts should be involved.

There might be a strong case, or no case, for giving tax relief to fathers in the position of the appellant, but it should not depend on curial antics. The appeals thould be dismirated. appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL agreeing, said that any pro-cedural objections to an application by a father for an order against himself could, if necessary, be met by allowing the children themselves to intervene in order to apply for ancillary relief on their own behalf

There was a fundamental objection to making the order in the terms sought in the circumstances of the case. It was conceded that the sole purpose for which the order was sought It was not right for a court in

the Family Division to make an order solely for the purpose of enabling the applicant or mem-bers of his family to avoid a risk that, if the order might have to be scrutinised by another division of the High Court when division in the right court when hearing a Revenue appeal, the conclusion might be reached that the order had to be disregarded for fiscal purposes.

The correct approach was to examine the facts of the individual case and the reasons put forward for service in a poide. If

the making of the order was justified to protect some legiti-mate interest of the applicant or some other person on whose behalf the order was sought, then it could be made.

LORD BALCOMBE, agreeing, said that for the court to exercise its jurisdiction under section 23 of the 1973 Act there had to be an

the 1973 Act there had to be an issue before it.

That was sufficient to dispose of the appeal, but in future cases it would be possible to bring the question before the court in proper form by an application by the children themselves.

Although no court should make an order which was a shau or whose sole purpose was to obtain a tax advantage, where to obtain a tax advantage, where there were two ways of achieving a desired result and one was more tax effective than the other, there was no reason why the court should not follow the mitter which conformal final the court should not follow the route which conferred fiscal advantages if it was otherwise a proper exercise of its discretion. It was possible to think of circumstances where the tax savings which could be achieved by an order against a custodial parent might be crucial to the exercise of the churt's discretion.

discretion.

His Lordship did not go so far as the Master of the Rolls in suggesting that a contract based on the Practice Direction was a sham, but it might be preferable if some less artificial scheme could be devised.

Soliciturs: Pritehard Englefield & Tubin; Treasury Solicitor.

Bail jurisdiction doubt

Regina v Chief Immigration Officer Heathrow Airport, Ex parte Sureshkumar

The jurisdiction of the court o grant bail to an applicant who had been granted leave to move for judicial review of a refusal of leave to enter the United King-dom was said by the Court of Appeal to be questionable.

The Court of Appeal (Lord tenhen Brown and Lord Justice Vourse) on April 17 dismissed the applicant's appeal seeking an order for bail on the ground that, even if there was power to grant bail, there were no excepional reasons for doing so.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Expante Swall (The Times February 11, 1986; [1986] I All ER [17, 724) Sir John Donaktson,

obiter. "I agree that there is an inherent jurisdiction to grant bail, but that ... it will only be in exceptional cases that it should be exercised and only if leave to apply for judicial review has been granted."

His Lordship felt that there was a question as to whether the court could grant bail. It seemed that Parliament had intended that all matters relating to the removal and deter-

ing to the removal and deten-tion of persons refused entry should be under the control of the Secretary of State for the Home Department, and, clearly, he could always grant temporary leave to enter. If that was so, any need for a

jurisdiction to grant bail would have to be satisfied in some other way than by calling on the inherent jurisdiction of the The matter was best left until

counsel could argue the matter

APPOINTMENTS Rankin has been made

Hambros: Sir Michael Butler has been made a director of , projects director. Hambros Bank in an executive role, and he has also ioined the board of Hambros.

Baring Brothers & Co. Mr.

las Hopkins has become

Gold an assistant director.

A & M Group: Mr Colin Millward has been elected a non-executive director. OEC. United Scientific

director and Mr Nicholas R

Holdings: Mr J Leszczynski has been made president and chief executive.

Dan-Air. Mr William J Crosby has become deputy

technical director, engineering division, Lasham. Relational Technology: Mr Nic Birtles has been named as vice-president, international operations. Webber Electro Components: Mr James Bragg has

National Holidays: Mr Gra-ham McDonald and Mr Robert Hinsliff have become directors.

Watson

been made a director.

manufacturing

Formwood: Mr Kevia Tracey has been made com-mercial director and Mr Brian

· AEma Life: Mr Peter Bassnett has become agency. director. British Property Federation: Mr John Brown has been elected president. He will

Richard Olsen, Mr Richard stoppage.

board as finance director.

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A VERY GOOD SECOND HALF

Excerpts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr Peter Goodall, CBE, TD. # 1985 was in trading terms the reverse of 1984 in that we had a very strong first half in 1984 after which business fell away very badly, whereas in 1985 we had a very weak first half and thereafter business picked up sreadily throughout the remainder of the year and continues to do so. The rotal profit in 1985 was made up of £13.5 million in the first half of the year and

£20.0 roillion in the second half. * We have continued nur drive for ever more efficient production and nur capital expenditure

in 1985 amounted to over £25 million. * The merger into GR-Stein Refractories Liroited of the British Steel Corporation's refractories division has proceeded both smoothly and well. We increased our exports of refractories over 1984's total by some 40% . . . and, as a matter of interest we sold refractories

total of 7.2 pence per share, an increase of 6.7% on the previous year. 1985 RESULTS IN BRIEF For year ending 31st December 1985 1984 £'000 £.000 365,819 Turnover 377,676 Profit before tax 33,542 35,230 Dividends 11,330 10,621

* Your board has decided to recommend a final dividend of 4.3 pence per share. This gives a

14.12p Earnings per share # I think . . . that the major markets in which this group operates will now improve, and I am of this opinion not only because of the market information available to me but also because of the appalling state the capital infrastructure of this country has reached . . . our business will grow because quire apart from current demand there is an enormous backlog which needs to be tackled. All of this can only be of great benefit to this group whose profitability responds very

The Annual General Meeting of Hepworth Ceramic Holdings PLC will be held on

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Peter Goodall, 19th March 1986

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UK green light on Big Brother passports

By Peter Purton

After prolongued consideration it now looks as if the UK and West Germany will he the only European countries to go ahead with the computerized passport. But even in these two countries progress has been slow, no date is fixed for its introduction in the UK.

The UK government early microcomputer. to 1981 announced its jotention to introduce the machineeadable passport, expressing its belief that such passports would be adopted worldwide. But the governments of all EEC countries bar West Germany have since decided against their introduction after pressure largely from civilliberties groups.

In the new type of passport, computerized information about the passport holder is contained in two lines of printing which are both machine-readable and legible to the naked eye. These are printed on a special plastic iaminated page bound with the rest of the conventional

Information contained in machine-readable format includes the holder's surname and forenames, title, sex, address, date, town and country of birth, passport number and type, previous passport number, oationality and imigration status and the names and dates of birth of any children contained on the passport. Photographs of applicants are not designed to be held on the system

Proponents of the system claim that its introduction will offer significant advantages to passengers and immigration authorities by speed the clearance of bona fide passengers, while belping to identify those either wanted by the police or not allowed to be admitted. It is also said to have greater security as it is difficult to mation from their identity tamper with or counterfeit.

Opponents, however, fear its possible exploitation to restrict civil liberties. In the UK, for instance, police com-

expressed concern over the possible creation of "comput-er fences" at EEC borders.

A limited experiment with a computerized passport system has already been carried out at Heathrow Airport using machine-readable passports already carried by many US citizens. Names are checked against a warning list held on a

The same information was held in book form allowing a comparison to be made between the automated and the manual procedure. Results of the experiment are thought to have been satisfactory but no definite plans have been announced for the introduction of a full system.

In West Germany the iotroduction of a new personal-identification card has sped the introduction of machinereadable passports. In two laws passed earlier this year the Bonn government achieved its mandate to introduce a machine-eadable identity card by next April and a passport by 1988.

The plan is eventually to have 400 automated readers installed at border crossing points. These will be connected to a police computer storing details of wanted persons. In other European countries

attempts to introduce either the machine-readable pass-ports or identity cards have met with little success. The Italian government, for instance, tried as early as 1980 to introduce legislation to allow their introduction. But the proposed act has lain dormant in the Italian parliament ever

A 1981 French experimented with machine-readable identity cards was halted by pressure from civil-liberties

The Belgians have dropped the machine-readable inforcards after public pressure. Denmark and the Netherlands have no plans to introduce either machine-readable cards or passports. For the present puter files hold details of more at least it looks as though the than five million people. The UK and West Germany will ers are not the only ones European Commission has be going it alone in Europe. pitching for this kind of

The computer industry is destined to be one of the major beneficiaries of the Government's emerging policy on copyright. That strategy, outlined last week in a White Paper, is meant to bring ageing copyright legislation that is 30 years old and incapable of coping with the problems because the party technology. lems brought about by new technology, into the 20th century.

Tape recorders — both audio and

video - have provided legal problems for the pedaotic legal mind for decades. The copying of sound and visual broadcasts, at least in theory, are illegal. Home computers and mainframes have also presented problems for the law, particularly the copying of computer software for personal use and commercial

The Government had a difficult task. Proper protection to copyright holders is a problem that has to be addressed by every industrial na-tion. The British White Paper, which will be followed next session by legislation to bring it into effect, expected to be emulated by the EEC. The council is trying to formulate a policy and will un-doubtedly use the British efforts as a blueprint for all member states.

The Government succeeded in exposing a few inconsistencies in its

Hi-tech copyright moves into the 20th century

audio cassettes. It is a victory for the record industry which has been obbying government for months. The levy is not a compensation for supposed lost sales but a royalty payment to copyright bolders whose broadacsis — speech and music — have been taped.

This logic was not to be sustained for video tapes or audio cassettes which clearly are being used for copying computer software. All video tapes and audio cassettes with less than 35 minutes playing time are exempt from levy.

But computer programmers who hold copyright have been well looked after. The White Paper conceded that since computers had been in their infancy when the 1956 Copyright Act was spawned, such equipment and their related problems have been given little

Justice Whitford had studied the policy. The White Paper outlined the intention to impose a 10 per celating to high technology patents right protection; in his review of 1973. The report criminal remedies to be used

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

not enough to protect the creative programmer.

was published in 1977. The Government's Green Paper of 1981 offered a number of options but still That situation was to change last year when the Copyright (Computer Software) Amendment Act was passed in an attempt to thwart largescale computer piracy. That act was to lay the foundations for the protections which will be embedded

in next year's copyright legislation.
The principles which will be contained in the legislation are:

against the piracy of computer

work created directly on a computer, for example, by typing on a keyboard attracts copyright

• and the storing of work on a computer is a form of reproduction and needs the copyright owner's

The White Paper also highlighted the outstanding problems and says: In order to give effective protection against modern forms of piracy and other kinds of infringement, it will be made clear that the rights given to copyright owners over reproduction extend to copying by fixing a work on any medium from which the work can in principle be reproduced."

The law required to offer such ambitious protection to software copyright owners will need careful drafting since the ownership or authorship might need to be proved

It is authorship the legal minds have had difficulty defining. As a consequence the White Paper has excluded artificial intelligent (AI) computers from bolding copyright—an issue which is liable to be extremely contentious.

realized the promises made of them in the last decade they will undoubtedly be part of the next generation of data processors. It would then be necessary to produce copyright law to give protection. It is a concept the law makers find difficult to comprehend. The White Paper emphasized

the problem. Both Whitford and the 1981 Green Paper investigated the possibility of a general answer to the question of who should be regarded as author of a work created with the aid of a computer. Three candidates, alone or in combination, were considered the creator of the program that cootrols the computer; the originator of the data upon which the computer operates to create the new work; and the person responsible for running the comput-

er to produce the work.

The White Paper is obviously deficient. Before the legislation is drafted the question of Al should be looked at again as should the software copying. The computer industry needs to know the answers. Intellectual Property and Innovation, Command 9712, HMSO,£6.70:

In search of respectability

By Geof Wheelwright There is a lot of money to be made in selling pin-stripe suits in Silicon Valley these days. Companies which once prided themselves on conducting business in blue jeans, and running their operations with as much innovation as they designed their machines, are now frantically moving to change their image. They are now turning up at the doors of top companies seeking to establish themselves as respectable computer suppliers to blue-chip firms. The classic example of this

mid-life search respectibility and conformity is Apple Computer. The company has left both its founding members and its yuppie-toy manufacturer image behind in a bid to woo the world's top firms to use its equipment. Apple's computers have been beefed up for business use, visionary co-founder Steve Jobs has been replaced by ex-Pepsi head man John Sculley as Apple boss and, the general tenor of the company's advertisements are less evangelical But computer manufactur-

Microsoft is making the same kinds of moves to shake off the youthful 'enthusiasts' image embodied in founder Bill Gaies - who founded the company eleven years ago on sales of a version of the Basic programming language. Microsoft recently had a highly successful public offering, and boasted more than \$140 million (US) in annual sales. It

also started hosting a series of conferences specifically de-signed to sell to Fortune 500 companies in the US. The company is also moving away from its previous concentration on producing internal computer software for manufacturers and will put more into selling word-pro-cessing, spreadsheets and other business software for the

mainstream corporate market. The great irony in all this is that only a few years ago, many of these new high-tech companies were attractive precisely because they didn't have strong ties to the corporate market and had the freedom to think and act from motives of innovation and technological development, it's easier to take your prod-But after several years those ucts up-market into the busi-

duced technologically won-derful marvel, didn't produce anything the business commu-nity could see a use for. The innovators of old have realised they need the corpo-rate community

Corporate buyers do, hower, seem to be open-minded in their purchasing habits. Companies like Compaq Computer and Lotus Development - both of whom did not exist four years ago - are now major players in the business micro market because they provided some-thing which didn't exist before. Compaq's portable computer woo the company a reputation in the corporate community which has helped it survive the pressures of competition from IBM. And

modelling on PCs within 18 months of its release. The general advice oo gaining this. elusive corporate respectibility seems to be that

the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet

became so popular among

managers that it became an

industry standard for financial



ness sector than the other way round. IBM's attempts to sell its PC Junior home computer in the US, and Apricots efforts in selling its economy series of Apricot-compatible computers were both big disappointments. However, Amstrad's move from home computers to the small business arena with its PCW 8256 and now PCW 8512 has been a huge

Software companies too: have made the successful: move upmarket. At one time, " when compared to the much the London-based Psion com- . cheaper new hardware."

pany produced games for Sinclair's Spectrum and ZX-81 computers—but in the past 18 months has built much of its revenue on sales of a £500 business software package for the IBM PC called Xchange. Psion head man David

Potter does worry that soft-ware prices will have to move down-market now - as the gap between personal computer prices and software prices gets smaller and smaller. "Software is now expensive

nouncement last week of a new buying program for large companies, did say that it would be offering volume discounts to corporations, they would only come into effect on orders of \$100,000 or more. And at that price, Bill Gates should be able to afford

Still, many companies pro-

moting themselves to the cor-

porate market believe that

performance and reputation -

not price - are the key factors

to winning big orders. Al-

though Microsoft, in its an-

Domesday at your fingertips

■ The 900-year-old Domesday book with thousands of names, piaces and facts has a ways presented researchers with an arduous task as it was produced without an index. But new technology has finally come to the rescue at the University of California where a team of medieval scholars and computer experts have been programming the book into a huge database. Subscribers to the system can now pick out items such as a list of 11th-century estates by landholder or the correlation between woodland and the number of pigs at the press of a

■ More details on IBM's experimental speech recognition system that is likely to make voice activated typewriters a reality have emerged. It uses an IBM AT personal computer and can transcribe sentences from a 5,000 word vocabulary with, says the company, 95 per cent accuracy. Redesigned speech recognition techniques have reduced the six million characters of storage needed on an earlier

OLIVETTI M24

BUSINESS



A Concorde trip to New York and back is one of the prizes on offer in a new competition in Computer Horizons, starting on May 6. The sixweek competition, being organized by The Times and the computer company, Digital Equipment, will be based on the Schneider Air Race to be held on the Isle of Wight on June 22. The competition will involve a degree of research and numerical skill in answering questions based both on computing and aviation. Each week a prize with an aviation thems will be offered.

system to 640,000 characters. The system "learns" that characteristics of an indivual's voice after be or she has read a document into the system. As the user speaks, the system chooses potential words and as speech continues they are updated in the light of later words. This selection of the most probable word at each stage helps the system to distinguish between words that sound alike but are different, such as know and no or to and two.

Small and medium-sized companies of up to 500 employees looking for ways to improve productivity and profit through the use of computers can out in grants to belp with

costs of up to 15 days of advice from certain computer consultants. The scheme, funded by the Department of Trade and Industry, is called the Business and Technical Advisory Service and has a list of registered consultants. Under the scheme consultancy for the first two days is free and the Department of Trade and Industry cover 75 per cent of the cost of the remaining time. Further information from the Production and Engineering Association on 0664 501595.

British Telecom's Citiservice, which provides subscribers to the Prestel system with information on the financial world such as Stock Exchange prices, unit trusts and foreign exchange, is to become quicker. British Telecom engineers are working on introducing a facility so that prices will be applated automatically on screen as you watch. Prestel users now have to rekey to see if prices have changed since they first requested

■ The Consumers Association, publishers of Which maga zine, has produced an updated version of its Taxcale computer software for the 1985-86 tax year. The program, which is for nome computers and costs £7, will calculate how much tax you should pay fur the year and will also work out the effect of separate taxation for married

than £700 million, 3.1 per cent up while sales rose 3.7 per cent to nearly £7,000 million. The improvement is attributed to the inwer value of the dollar, improving net earnings by nearly £100 million. IBM chairman, John Akers, repeated earlier messages that there is still uncertainity in the US market and slow growth in capital spending. Digital Equipment, the world's second largest comput-er group after IBM, has reported a

■ IBM has reported a world-

wide first quarter profit of more

COMPUTER BRIEFING

profit gain of 86 per cent to £111 million for its last quarter to March 29. Sales for the quarter increased 14 per cent to £1.26

A computerized alternative to clocking in with punch cards at work has been launched by a subsidiary of the National Westminster Bank - Centre-file. Employees cards are "swiped" through a terminal linked to a mainframe computer which will then calulate pay from the time recorded and produce a payslip. Designed for companies with more than 150 staff the Paytime system can also give absentee and sickness reports and other personnel information.

IBM Spain cancelled a re-gional sales meeting last weekend. on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca because of Libyan threats against Spain. The joint sales meeting between the : Spanish branch of IBM and : IBM Switzerland was to have. been attended by more than 2,000 people. Before the US. bombing raid on the Libyan capital Tripoli last Tuesday, Libya threatened reprisals against .

US military installations in Spain. if the United States attacked

Meaningless jargon words: affect the computer industry intore : than most and it seems that most new computer products are heavily immersed in a wodge of supposed technical advantages. Frequently, however, if the jargon was translated into plate En-glish it would soon emerge there was nothing special in it the motoring equivalent would be to advertise a car as having four superb round wheels and a steering wheel as an optional extra. This month's jargon annonncement asvard must go to Cincom Systems who advertise in a mail shot "In addition to complete proven functionality MRPS specifically addresses the key issues which normally affect the success of an MRFII implementation."

■ Warig Laboratories, the computer group, plans a new plant in South Korea and will buy its distributor to form a subsidiary called Wang Computer ... Korea. The factory will make personal computers and print-out terminals, employing about 100 people. It is due to start opera-. tions this year.



a pin-stripe shit or two.

A new technology centre.

Many employers are out of touch with what technology can do, said Professor John Ashworth, vice-chancellor of Salford University, at the recent launch of a new manufacturing technology centre being set up in Mansfield. His university is now recruiting applicants for a degree in Information Technolog at a new IT Institute which plans to take its first 55 students in October and stresses that A levels in any subject are acceptable, the only minimum requirements being O levels in English and Maths. Application forms will be accepted from those who have already op-plied through UCCA for other courses. Further details from Gren Dix on 061-736 5843.

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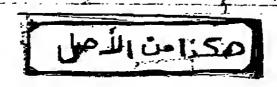


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My search for an ideal laptop portable came to a head during a casual conversation in Korea. Making the most of the informality allowed by the freemasonry-like rules of the international computer frater-nity, I picked the brains of one of the news wire service bof-

Where, I asked, can I find a laptop portable which offers a full 80 by 24 character screen. extensive memory - prefera-bly an integrated disc filing system — and with full communication facilities and a software bundle, yet was be-low the £2,000 mark of the

I found the one shop that stocked it

Toshiba or the Kaypro systems?

He winispered the name Bondwell, and I have thanked and cursed him ever since. For he was right: the computer is all that and more. But there have been times over the last six months when bondage rather than Bondwell would have been a more appropriate

I had made the basic operating error of plugging into a relatively unknown system when I simply was not equipped to chart new territo-

The Bondwell seemed a knew and still drew a blank.
closely guarded secret in BritI was put in touch with ain. It even took me a while to track one down, finally ending up by chance in the one shop in Tottenham Court Road that stocked it. There were all my requirements, packaged in one machine. A CPM system with one built-in disc drive with 320K of storage on the 3.5m. discs and expansion possibilities - for a second

It had a full-size screen and the rather weak liquid crystal display present was being enhanced, I was told, the following week, by some entra software. It was, I discovered, a "vanilla flavour" machine, with an old-fastinoned but fanctional chip, the CP/M operating system and a 64k memory.

American in design, it was a little slow, but it did come bundled with Wordstar, Calestar, Datastar, Reportstar and other software. I paid my £1,560 and carried it home with delight. Then the troubles becam I are into the probles began. I got into the word-processing program Wordstar, but discovered I could not load the function keys and the screen enhancer together.

My dealer was friendly, but unable to beln. Then the machine did not seem to want to double space on my home printer yet would not single-

· I was put in touch with a helicopter pilot who wrote

novels on it in his spare time and who showed me the trick of loading Wordstar's function keys and the screen enhancer. But it was a mainframe computer consultant for whom the Bondwell was a steam engine hobby, one lan Steward, who became my

He solved my printing problems, then set to work on the horrendous maze of communications. Each newspaper, wire service and mailbox sys-tem needed its own protocol that I could understand. But

So unusual it gives a sense of prestige

most were accustomed to the courting habits of a Tandy or an Epson, and not the more elegant advances of my

I spent hours struggling with electronic mail, trying the patience of numerous newspaper executives unable to find my article in their system, but But whenever bona fide

computer men saw my Bondwell, they could not keep their hands off it. My guru and I burnt the midnight oil struggling with the varying sensitivities of the receiving compnters and

communications software lan had selected and, one by one, we cracked them.

It took us a month before we finally cracked them. Yet even after six months, life with the Bondwell is not without its shocks, for both of us. I arrived once to find a grimfaced guru.

"I have," he said through his teeth, "just had a sense-ofhumoor failure." He had been using his machine much of the day, safe in the knowledge that he has eight hours of battery life before the flashing light indicates 30 mioutes to go. For the past hour, he had worked on a complex quotation, and he was ten minutes from finishing.

He continued without sav-

ing, and seveo minutes later, as he attempted to save, the screen went blank. There may be 30 mioutes of simple use, but the saving operation eats up all the reserves of juice. It was a severe way to discover it. Then, earlier this year when the price of the basic Boodwell dropped to £995, but still we kept faith.

It easily outstrips any portable in its price bracket and puts most of those up to still enjoy the cachet of possessing the unusual without having to reveal that had I been on my own, my sanity would have been sorely tested.



Soames and laptop: After hours of investigation, surprising discoveries about the courtship rituals of a rare creature

On line at last at the Foreign Office

A week in the computer industhe Foreign and Commonwealth Office, mere minutes

can be crucial. As last week's crisis in the Middle East clearly illustrated, the Government and its liplomatic service can often be asked to make crucial deci-sions extremely quickly — with serious consequences if they make the wrong decision.

tant documents during a crisis can be essential to such deciion-making and last week the Foreign Office took steps to mprove that access. It is to install a £4.5 million computer system — the Foreign Office Londna lutegrated Office System (Folios), which will have electronic mail and messaging facilites that should improve not only the speed with which important telegrams go to diplomatic officials, but also the way in which those tele-

Instead of an army of mesengers running about the maze of huildings and offices hat makes op the FCO, delivering paper copies of telegrams, they will be keyed into a compoter the moment they arrive and be nstantly seot off to all the computer terminals used by the people who need to read

try can be a long time - but in be installed in the Foreign Office over the next five years and should save a good deal of time, shoe-leather and perhaps even lives. Foreign office messengers currently deliver telegrams around the various offices three times a day - with telegrams that need to go to more than one person having to be photocopied before they go anywhere. Another advantage of the

system shoold be that all messages which move through will be able to be accessed which will allow for example, somebody, who the necessary clearances to do so, to read al the diplomatic messages cor cerning a particular topic that have come in over the past less months.

The pace of iocoming tele grams at paresent prevents that kind of comprehensive catalogue of information.

Developed by Systems Declaimed to be entirely secure. No external telephone lines will link into the system and a strict password protection system will be employed internal-

There will also be an audittrail cootaining records of all file accesses so that security officers can find out who has accessed what information.

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Trojan horses v. the big boys

The microcomputer fraternity has sent two new Trojan horses into the citadels of the

ICL and Alpha Micro have both announced new machines that will not mark-the end of the microcomputer industry's war of attrition against its larger forebears. But at different levels they show which way the wind is blowing. In particular, they illustrate vividly the madequacy of the current naming

Computers, have generally been categorized as micros, minis and mainframes. This corresponds roughly to small, medium and large and is supposed to give an idea of the might be appropriate. The minis have been squeezed 80286, is the same as that used over the last few years from by IBM in the PCAT, which above by the falling prices of at its highest level will give mainfrances, and from below eight users access to the by the growing power of system. ICL's system will

Many micros in one machine

micros. An additional category, the superminicomputer, which may be thought of as economy—or family size—has prospered, but this too is now under pressure from the

The difference is the numbers of people who can use the new breed of micros simultaneously. In the case of the Californian Alpha Micro's AM-2000, it is no fewer than 240. This has no more to do with personal computing than cramping world-record numbers of bodies into an Austin Mini had with carefree motoring. A system for 60 users will cost about £82,000.

The AM-2000 is not one micro, however, but many. With a series of subsidiary processors it effectively gives a fleet of light vans the load-bearing capacity of a jugger-

By Sally Watts

Computers are over-sold. Too

little is heard from those who

have to put them into effect,

and the dramatic changes they cause in people's work lives

are consistently swept under the carpet, according to Bit-an Chance, financial director of S. H. Muffett, a Tunbridge

Wells precision engineering

company with 70 employees.

He believes his own company, like many others, underestimated the problems of

introducing computer systems
in Muffett's case this comprises production control, job

costing, factory documenta-

tion and scheduling.

Mr Chance says: "Business-

es have grown up on a different basis, so entire work-

ing patterns undergo a tre-

mendous upheaval.Older

people, in particular, have their own methods of doing

things: they do what is neces-

sary at the moment, whether

writing a memo on the back of

an old envelope, or going to a

colleague and asking his help

with a problem.

taken the trouble to patent the circuitry that achieves this distribution of power, but it isn't a new idea. It is exactly the approach taken by ICL in the development of its DRS

line of systems.
Where Alpha Micro looks inpwards to take on systems such as IBM's 4300 and System/38 and Digital Equipment's Vax series, ICL fooks sideways into the per-sonal computer world. Its operating system, licensed from Digital Research, gives users the option of using some IBM PC and others written in earlier times when personal computers only ever did one thing at a time.

Its processor, the Intel

accommodate up to 16 — slight by comparison with the AM-2000; but it is worth noting than not 10 years ago minicomputers had far less

capacity than either.
Alpha Micro has taken the obl-fashioned route of using its own operating system; called Amos. Operating systems that do not conform to what BM uses are frowned upon in the micro braness these days, but individual operating systems are the rule rather than the exception in the market the company is aiming at It claims a range of some 600 applications suitable to run under the operating system, and adds that others can easily be translated

involving different processes people and materials, all inter-locking. Staff, see it as a

continuing problem through

restrictive one, in the sense

that they can operate only as the equipment dictates: the

human mind versus a me-

Fraumas, in the two years since Muffett's system was installed, have ranged from misunderstandings among colleagues and basic miscon-

centions about the machinery

to the understandable conclu-sion that "the computer is

useless," or worse, "I are useless. What will become of

me if I cannot cope?" One

man even packed in his job, but returned later. Eventually, says Brian Chance staff realize that what

benefits the company will also

benefit them. As they settle into a new set of routines, they appreciate the skill with which

technology sorts, stores, lists

and summarises information,

saving them mundane work,

and suggest ways of extending

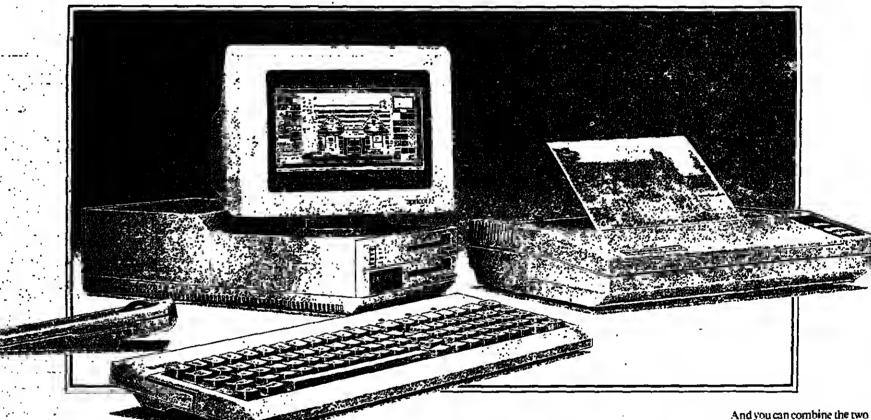
chanical gadget.

Both ICL and Alpha Micro are underwriting their efforts by adopting the developing international networking standards, with the intention that their systems should be capa-ble of being linked to others through an accepted series of

How staff learn to love

their friendly VDUs

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and friendly GEM software all
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"Now they have to look for But Mr Chance is concerned a screen, press in a number and tell him what the job is rough drafts into hard copy, you'll Apricot Collection to work from about other small businesses the word go.

GEM Write word processor introducing systems without realizing the problems ahead. They are in the frustrating - position of becoming a prisonlets you draft, edit and print out computers come with a versaule The "conducted tour" type documents. While GEM Paint er of the computer. printer - capable of handling both Those who do not type have the added difficulty of learnof training is not very helpful produces drawings, graphs and he thinks, as staff may be selfdiagrams to order. ing a keyboard. In addition, conscious about asking questions. He advises management computers throw a harsh. blinding glare on any to provide more in-house training, bridging the gap between theory and everyday

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MANAGER
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and investment Management systems. Ideally aged mid 20's to late 30's and possessing a good degree, candidates should have gained several years experience in Data Processing and preferably a broad knowledge of a variety of applications. Surfain and preferable, is not essential, as full training will be given in this and any new hardware/software. Salaries are excellent dependent on experience in addition to comprehensive benefits. We have many other National and International vacancies, please contact one of our Consultants for details.

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sional reputation for succellance within the microcomputer case the scale by a highestive growth rate and outstanding demand, additional sales professionate are now required. Position: The successful candidates will be responsible for the sale of the company's highly accionned 32 bit Units based microcomputer, data communications and associated peripherate into a variety of corporate accounts and vertical markets. Experience Naturally a priver and associated track record and sound knowledge of the perioder environment is essential, in addition the more senter candidates should be able to demonstrate that additify to grow accounts, and a credible, mature attacks. For both positions knowledge of the Units operating system would be advantageous. General Recognised in over 30 countries for providing a related and cost effective Units based system, the company is offering a generous range of benefits and cost effective Units based system, the company is offering a generous range of benefits including achievable on larget earnings and a three month guarantee. These factors together with bustanding technical backup make these vacances a unique opportunity to further your career.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

Old hand ways to break new ground

Some years ago Richard Serson took a temporary job in a recruitment consultancy, while himself looking for something more permanent in the computer industry. This experience, from both sides of the interview table, taught him some do's and don'ts for jobseekers in high technology

When job-seekers in the computer industry answer advertisements they hope to be competing against a handful of other hopefuls. They are usually wrong Despite well publicized shortages in certain areas of computing more often, and especially for the inexperienced and those wishing to move into the industry. the curriculum vitae will be one of perhaps 100 landing on the consultant's desk the morning after an advertisement is published.

Package yourself as a saleable product

Just reading through this pile in an eight-hour day means a consultant has to cover every lovingly compiled record of every applicant's life in four minutes. He has to reject nine-tenths of the appli-cants, to pick 10 people for

The job-hunter, particularly the school-leavers and the over-40s, can become just bits of data in this process and applicants should also remember that the recruitment con-suitants are salesmen, usually paid commission on the speed they can sell the product -their product being the people they can place. To get any help from them, therefore, you have to package yourself as a saleable product and market yourself to them. High-technology job-seekers must per-suade the recruitment consultant, and then the employer, that he matches the job

spec bener than anyone else.

The first shot in this campaign is the CV and its covering letter. The CV has only one purpose - to get you an interview. It must stand out from the pile. There is no point in making a CV a fivepage obituary, so the job-

JOB SCENE

seeker should not just list the positions be has held. A headnunter is rarely interested in the organizational structure of a company. CVs should not be longer than two sides of A4

Emphasize achievements. such as putting in a payroll system a month shead of target and £10,000 under budget, rather than titles or status. A fancy title just makes the angles at look notations. applicant look pompous.
Stress the last few jobs or the
job where the applicant had
most responsibility. Most people in the industry have access to a word processor and it is no bad thing to tailor the CV to the particular job

opportunity.
The CV should also be your own. The package CV formats churned out by professional CV-writing counsellors

If you are called for interview do not treat it just as a pleasant chat. Ask questions and fisten, to find out the employer's needs. Keep prob-ing and you will keep the consultant, who may be no better briefed than you, on his toes. The consultant is probably non-technical, so be sparing with the computer jargon,

Over-40s should avoid consultants

A. L.

COMMI

B+ 2.

20.0

11.00

Pace the interview. You have only a short time available to match all your relevant knowledge and skills with his

Most consultants reflect the industry's view that the over-40s are not worth employing so the over-40s should avoid the consultants and go for the hidden vacancies, which are not advertised but are available on the old boy networks of personal friends, profes-sional contacts, golf clubs etc. There are always more hidden vacancies than advertised ones. The job-seeker must be restruic about what recruits cannot do for them.

The DIY publishers

says the business microcomter industry of North Amerage and special inser-based printing devices are expected ers are already become standardization around IBM's P

compact disc technology.

Apple is making the desarry publishing application a major plank in selling its Macintosh computer into business, while setting quality output, including his major be called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on to produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on the produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on the produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on the produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on the produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on the produce type-setting quality output, including his major by the called on the produce type-setting his major by the called on the produce type-setting his major by the called on the produce type-setting his major by the called on the produce type-setting his major by the called on the produce type-setting his major by the called on the produce type-setting his major by the called on the produce Apple is making the desktop

By Goof Wheelwright ware and large libraries of The laser beam has strived, + 35 the shoot some it is - probably laser print ica. Laser technology used in discs, which will have more of compact discs, computer stor- an effect on the business computer market. Laser printinnovation into an industry want quiet, fact and highstilled by the constraints of quality documents from their some companies have radicated that there is a market for what they call desktop publishing with high-quality laser printing technology and new producing technology and in-depth computer information programs using the compact disc technology.

It is based on much the same principles as an office photograms on market for the printing of metal against paper in the printing process—it can manufacturers, such as Xerox, are now producing laser printing the compact disc technology. copiers or do facsimile

become known as desktop ogy. It hopes that within the next few years compact disc jargon phrase among computers will be cheap enough to offer business soft to Zenith.

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We are looking for a technologist with marketing flair or a journalist/consultant who knows the computer and telecoms scene, and wants to develop his/her career to something more challenging.

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Online is the world's leading organiser of conferences and exhibitions concerned with the business applications of high technology.

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residential with a population of over 205,000. Our legal department is a very busy one with a young, yet highly professional team working on a wide range of challenging legal matters.

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Young Commercial Lawyer NEI plc

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Our client is Northern Engineering Industries plc, an international power engineering group with a turnover approaching £900 million and a workforce of some 29.000 people. The Group wishes to appoint to its Head Office legal department a young commercial lawyer, reporting to the Group Solicitor, to operate mainly in support of the UK trading companies and the Group's expanding international business. The role will cover a broad range of legal and commercial matters with an emphasis on drafting, negotieting and edvising on all types of commercial agreements and contract claims. Applicants probably in their mild 20's should be Solicitors with 2 years pleasant nost qualification experience in industry commerce or relevant post qualification experience in industry, commerce or private practice. They must be prepared to work under pressure in a demanding environment and develop rapidly their ability to guide, advise and represent senior operational management. lary and benefits are excellent and there are distinct prospects of significant early career development for an outstanding candidate.

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We need a recently qualified solicitor, or someone about to qualify, to carry out a wide variety of commercial and non-marine litigation,

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Those interested in our vacancies advertised last week in the Company/Commercial, Tax, Finance and Overseas departments and who haven't replied yet should be ashamed of themselves – but remember, your application is still more than welcome.

Please write with full C.V. to:

Mrs A.E. Gabriel, Richards Butler, 5 Clifton Street, London EC2A 4DQ

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Choose your area of involvement from the whole spectrum of the law. You could provide legal advice to Ministers, interpret and draft primary and subordinate legislation and objectively review the wider legal problems that an issue may raise.

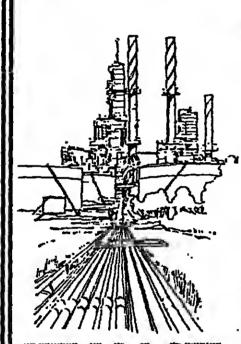
fou might be concerned with the law as it affects the European Economic Community. companies, insurance, banking, revenue, shipping, aircraft, or many other topics. Whether your interests lie in conveyancing, litigation, advocacy, prosecutions, the environment, employment, agriculture, health, or even intellectual property rights, there are posts which would be of interest to you. The choice is yours and the range is very

Most positions are available in London but there are some elsewhere in England and Wales. To qualify, you must be a solicitor admitted in England or a barrister called to the English Bar. Suitability for the post will be the determining

Salary (under review) within the range (10,765-£24,290 according to qualifications and experience (£1365 less outside London). All posts carry promotion prospects.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 16 May 1986) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1]B, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(2)576. The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

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Exceptional opportunities and financial rewards

Our client the Kuwait Oil Company (K.S.C.), has an immediate vacancy for a Qualified Legal Adviser to work in their legal department in Kuwait. Candidates with a degree in Law must also be fluent in written and spoken Arabic, with at least 6 years experience of drafting, reviewing and checking company contracts and tenders covering the legal aspects of: personnel. industrial, commercial and company law. The position involves considerable liaison with government departments and preference will be given to candidates with previous Middle East Oil industry experience.

An excellent benefits package includes Tax Free Salary, Full Family Status where appropriate including accommodation, Generous Leave, Paid Air Fares, Free Medical and Dental Treatments etc.



Application with full CV including salary history and quoting reference 5075P to John Stevens, TEAM-SEL INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, 2 Wilfred Street, Westminster, London SW1E 6PH.

c£35,000 plus car

A British PLC with a high international profile in its particular industry requires a solicitor or barrister to act as its corporate legal counsel and company secretary, supported by a small qualified staff.

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Location - West/North West Home Counties. Please write in strict confidence with full personal and career details. quoting ref 348/T. to:-

Philip Smith

85-87 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6JD

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We require a solicitor with at least two years post qualifications experience for our legal department. attractive to the right applicant.

Please apply in writing, enclosing full personal and career

The Legal Department Abel Management Services S.A. **Melrose House** 4/6 Saville Row

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details to:

LONDON W1X 1AF

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Acting as deputy to the head of the Department when necessary, the man or woman appointed will ideally have had some involvement in professional politics, be committed to the development of the profession, and be competent to participate enthusiastically in any of the public, parliamentary and press relations work of the Society.

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THE LAW SOCIETY



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CENTRAL LONDON

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An opportunity for someone who has perhaps gained experience with one of the major City firms and now seeks a smaller working environment offering greater invlovment and respons-ibility. Prospects are excellent for those candidates with commercial flair and the ability to work well under pressure.

Company/Commercial agreements and disposals, employment position would sun someone who lives in Kent. are seeking a lawyer to play a major role in the further expansion of their busy Company/Commercial Department. Caseload consists of commercial agreements, aguistions and disposals, employment problems and other more general, company related work. The position would sun someone who tives in Kent, commutes daily to the City and, having gained valuable experience with a London firm, is now looking to make a career move nearer to home.

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Claire Wiseman - Legal Division, Gabnel Duffy House, 17 St Swithins Lane, Cannon Street, Landon EC4N 8AL Tel: 81.623 4295

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The UK-based management of Parks Pan has just completed a buy-out that has transformed the Newhaven operation from US owned subsidiary to world HO of 17 operating companies with sales of over the sales of th

Cur-Company Secretary — approaching retirement — is consequently faced with the task of administering the complex provisions of the agreements and coverants governing the acquisition and financing of each of these companies, the transfer from the US of our entensive returns and transfer from the US of our entensive returns and transfer markets and transfer markets and transfer markets and transfer markets. patents and trade marks register, the administration of several person plans, etc.

administration or several persical parts, etc. We urgently need a legally-trained mind to take overthese tasks and help us get into shape for an eventual public flotation and full listing. Beyond that, we need a commercially orientated all-rounder with the presence, maturity and managenal qualities to justify a place in the top

Initially you will be called Assistant Company Secretary. At the very least you will become Company Secretary within two years. Before then we may have heaped on you a few other key roles. That will depend

Starting salary not less than £25,000. Cer. non-contributory pension, life assurance and family medical expenses cover, attractive relocation package. Write fully, and promptly, to Peter Mettyear, Group Personnel Director, Parker Pen Ltd, Newhauen, East Sussex BN9 QAU.

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in approved cases.

Application form and further details from Clerk of the Committee (Personnel Section), County Hall, Cheimsford. Telephone (0245) 267222 ext 2071. Closing date 5th May 1986.

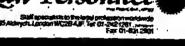
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Conditions, protentity with a law dispose can expect an interesting and veried workfame, with training given where retained. However, consortably, and communications will be your major, seest at an advantage where expectation, and remarks where expectation, with remarks to major your success.

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International commerce c. £20,000 + car

The European headquarters of a major international commodity processing and trading company is seeking an able young commercial lawyer to join its West London headquarters as deputy to the Head of the Legal Department. The work offers exposure to a broad spectrum of commercial matters spread throughout Europe, with an emphasis on contract and company law. Candidates should have an exceptional academic record and

at least two years'

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Please send full cv indicating renumeration, in confidence, to PABWemyss, Ref: PF25/9617/TL

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Since its formation in 1974, BP Coal has acquired widespread coal interests, particularly in Australia and Southern Africa and is now one of the world's largest coal companies with an annual turnover of £460m.

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Involved in preparation, negatiation and implementation of all forms of agreements and undertakings, you will advise BP Coal management on the legal implications of the company's exploration, acquisition, production and marketing activities.

A qualified Solicitor or Barrister, you should have at A qualitied solution or barrister, you should have at least 3 years' practical commercial experience and knowledge of contract law. You must also have strong negatiation and administrative skills together with the ability to work effectively in a small team environment.

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A salary of up to £20,000 will be offered and supported by a range of benefits, including noncontributory pension scheme and relocation assistance, where appropriate.

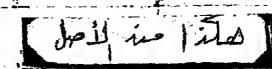
Please write or telephone for an application form, quoting ref. A.318, to

Susan Skolar, Recruitment Branch. The British Petroleum Company p.l.c., Britannic House, Moor Lane, London ECZY 9BU. Tel: 01–920 3484.

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My client is a medium-sized, well established and respected firm. They have a compact team to service the burgeoning needs of professional indemnity insurers. We now seek a key addition who will bring not only skills and experience, but also that elusive art of combining clarity and credibility.

In return, for a bright young solicitor aged under 30, the rewards will be equal to the challenge. Please apply in writing quoting reference 2137, giving us details of your skills, career and ambitions to Mrs Indira Brown, Corporate Resourcing Group, 6 Westminster Palace Gardens, Artillery Row, London SW1P 1RL, or telephone 01-222 5555 for an application form.

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We're now seeking a talented individual with good shorthand and

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Sixtieth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be 'held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5NQ on Wednesday, 23rd April, 1986

at Noon. By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street,

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Ten clubs press on * with plans for breakaway league

Leading clubs have lost pa-tience with the English Basket Ball Association (EBBA) and will go shead with plans to launch a breakaway division for next season. Ten clubs have committed themselves to the venture, despite pressure from the EBBA, who have said they would stand firm against such a

Last week Keith Mitchell, president of the EBBA, sent a letter to all clubs staring that the association would not accede to recent proposals received from some of the clubs in the first division of the men's National League. These proposals included passing control for the National League from the association to the clubs for next

SEASON. But the new organization, to be called the Baskethall League, said in a statement yesterday. The members, having now received and carefully considered the statement made by the president of the EBBA, following the meeting with a delegation from the Basketball League,

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Glasgow, G2 5NQ. 14th March, 1986.

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RUGBY LEAGUE

Dundee Rockets emerged as the only team with a 100 per cent

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in the game.

New game for Old **Trafford**

By Keith Macklin

Old Trafford football ground. Old Trafford football ground, home of Manchester United, will stage the first rugby league international against Australia during the forthcoming series against the world champions. This will be the first time that the Manchester United ground, with its capacity of nearly 57,000, has staged a 13-a-side international.

internacional. At a press conference hosted by Whithread Trophy, the new international sponsors, held at Old Trafford yesterday, Joe Feddon, the chairman of the Rugby League, commented: "Australia are ranked as the best side in the world. Following the vast improvement shown by Great Britain in the drawn series against New Zealand, we feel that a classic series is in prospect. Old Trafford is renowned as the Wembley of the North, and this will provide the perfect. backcloth for a top event in world Rugby League." The other internationals in a

short tour comprising only 13 games will be held at Elland Road, Leeds, and at Central Park, Wigan. This means that two out of three showpiece matches will be played on football grounds, and only one at a recognized rugby league

The tour begins on Sunday, October 12 at Wigan, and the three international matches will be played on Saturdays - October 25, November 8 and November 22. Halifax, who clinched the championship on Sunday, get their first fixture against an Australian touring team since 1967. Other top clubs to entertain the tourists are Hull Kingston Rovers, Leeds, St Helens, Oldham, Widnes, Hull and Bradford Northern. There

National Cup holders): Share Manchester United (first division winners): Portsmouth, Hemel/Wafford Royals, Marray International Metals, Edin-burgh, Sperrings Solent Leicester, Simod Crystal Palace, QRS Sunderland, and Happy Eater Bracknell.

The new league are waiting to get confirmation from Manchester Giants about their joining them and the twelfth place will be selected from three Getour clubs. The breakawait group have established offices in central London. The statement added this is the declared objective of the Basketball League to encourage the development of the sport in the British Isles by taking total responsibility for taking total responsibility for national competitive club tasketball for women and junior

men as well as senior men. "To this end we will be requesting applications for membership of the second division (senior men), women's divisions and junior men's di-vision in the immediate future.

tion from the Basketball League, feel that, as yet, oo reason has been given why the Reague cannot commence operation this year and therefore are proceeding with plans to go ahead with the launch of the Basketball League, commencing season 1986-87."

The 10 clubs concerned are:

To be the Basketball League, commencing season 1986-87."

The 10 clubs concerned are:

The 10 clubs concerned are

Palace hold talks over new coach

At least three of the players who embark today with the England team for the qualifying round of the European championships in Copenhagen, will be playing under different coaches for their clubs next

Season.
Season Palace, who have Paul Stimpson and Peter Jeremich in the team will discuss the successor to Jim Gnymon, their American coach who has just resigned, at a board the ting tonight. Happy Exter Bracknell, who have Sam Stiller in the England party, have appointed Mark Dunning to appeared Andy Brown. succeed Andy Brown.

succeed Andy Brown.
Guymon's departure from Palace is surprising for having taken the club — whn were going through a transitional phase — to the finals of the National Championship play-offs at Wembley last month, he leaves somewhat disillusioned for a job

as a trainee accountant. Palace's financial crisis at the

Guymon, to take a reduction in wages, "I wanted out of basketball," he said. "It was the third time in firm basic hall," he said. "It was me third time in five years of coaching that I had had my saiary cut. The way the game was going I felt it was time I did something else as I didn't feel I was accomplishing anything."

Coincidentally, Dunning, whn takes over at Bracknell, whn takes over at Bracknell, spent four years at Palace as assistant coach to Danny Palmer. He had a short unsuccessful spell with Brixton before leading Brunel Uxbridge and Camden out of the second division. Last season, working under David Titmuss, who was voted the coach of the year, they took Brunel into the top eight.

Although Bracknell were looking for a full-time coach in place of Brown, who refused to go full-time, Dunning, aged 28 a PE teacher, has convinced the club's chairman, Brian Naysmith, that he will devote as turn of the year forced the entire much time as required to coach-staff, including the 37-year-old ing. public relations and clinics.

40

ICE HOCKEY

Rockets hope to take off again at Wembley

By a Special Correspondent Dundee Rockets, Durham Durham Wasps surprisingly, Wasps, Fife Flyers, and Murrayfield Racers, will be at Wembley at the end of this week this time. It was the runaway clinched their semi-final place. . . Heineken Championship.
The quarter-finals were completed at the weekend when

With so much emphasis on the goal-scoring feats of imported players, it was encouraging for Fife Flyers that nine different players got on to the scoresheet in their 6-3 win at record and poor Nottingham Panthers the only team not to Durham. The Rockets seem to have run into form at just the right time, and, although they cut it fice in Nottingham, Alistair Wood scoring the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining

RESULTS: Heinelien Chemplorathip: Cuarler-fisele: Ayr Bruins 6, Outham Wasps 3: Durham Wasps 3, Fife Flyers 6; Nottingham Partiters 3, Murrayfield Rec-ers 6; Nottingham Partiters 4, Dunder Rockets 5, First Official Trophy: Fired faccord legit Lee Valley Lions 9, Solanuli Barons 1 (Lions win 13-5).

TENNIS

McNamee back in **business**

From Richard Evans, Nice In the context of Britain's thances of beating Australia in the Davis Cup at Wimbledon in July. Paul McNamee has been looking in ominously good form and even better health here on the Côte d'Azur.

Cantidering McNamee

Considering McNamee underwent a fairly serious operation to solve a kidney problem only last September, his achievement in reaching the final of the Grand Prix event here on Sunday was remarkable. here on Sunday was remarkable.

The straight-sets defeat by the improving Spaniard, Emilio Sanchez, was the inevitable result of a gruelling week that had seen McNamee heat three of the world's best young clay-court players. court players - Jaime Yzaga, of Peru, Claudin Pistolesi, of Italy, and another Spaniard. Jorge Artese - as well as Thierry Tulasne, currently ranked 17th in the world

in the world. Despite his disappointment at losing the final, McNamee set out along the coast for Monte Carlo encouraged by his ability to withstand the rigours of the professional tour. Typically, he insists on sharing the credit for his comeback. "Bob Brett, my coach, kept raumning me in coach. kept pumping me up when my motivation was not all it might have been." he said.

With Pat Cash playing again and Peter McNamara also back on his feet. Neale Fraser, disproving the humpty-dumpty theory, will have a squad that has been put back together at Wimbledon. McNamee, incidentally, has

been doing much of his training on the Riviera at a vast new tennis centre of the kind that only David Lloyd has attempted to match in Britain.

Helens, Oldham, Widnes, Hull and Bradford Northern. There will also be a match against Cumbria at a venue to be decided.

Great Bottain have not won a series against Australia since 1970.

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CRICKET

A summer for the

purists to enjoy

temple, there were other pro-

posals in the Palmer report which should have been im-plemented straightaway, on an

experimental basis. In particular it was anforte-

nate that the counties sparned a

TCCB's cricket committee en-dorsed Palmer on his fun-damentat playing issue and for

the counties to go against their wishes hinted at inflexible thinking. The chance was

thinking. The chance was missed to halt the present trend for the bat in dominate the hall,

something which the averages show it is doing more than it

England is launched amid a tidal

wave of prophecy, which freely mingles optimism with talk of

threatened crisis. The pattern

for 1986 can be on different. On the field the touring Indian and

New Zealand teams, with their

own brand of old-fashioned skills, will make it a summer for

tee rooms the search for solvency will continue, a problem linked with the right balance being struck between first-class cricket and the instant variety.

the purists to enjoy. to come

This will be the first twin-to-

ummer since 1982. As a pro-

in the same way as a five-match series. India come first, with the

opening Test match at Lord's starting as early as June 5.

For the shell-shocked En-land players returning from the

mphasis. Attributes other than

beir courage will be examined

hy apponents, whose heads, these days, in world cricket, are justifiably held high. In the autumn England leave for Australia to defend the Ashes. It

Test team. It was, in some ways, an idealistic document and this

is hardly an altruistic age. The

main stumbling block to accep-

ance was the recommendation

that the lucrative Sunday league programme should be halved, in

There was too much combined

Palmer's working party for their suggestions to be dismissed out of hand. They sought to have less limited-overs cricket played

ever, could not be ignored in marketing and promotion terms.

The Test and County Cricket Board last mouth referred the

report back for forther

Whether, with more time, a

compromise will be found is nocertain. Mr Palmer was left to

find solace from the similar treatment handed out to the Clark report in the 1960s. Then, too, changes in the English

Barrett, aged 19, who has been signed by Worcestershire, is the

only for the Tesis and one-day internationals because of bis

for World Cup

New Delhi (Reuter) - An international panel of umpires will supervise the fourth World Cup in India and Pakistan next

year, the International Cricket Conference (ICC) secretary,

Mr Bailey said that India. Pakistan and England could

each nominate two umpires and West Indies, Australia, New Zealand and Sri Lanka, the other full members of ICC. one

"Umpires for group matches will be finalized before the

championship begins while um-pires for the semi-finals and

final will be named during the course of the contest." Mr Bailey said at the end of a two-day meeting of the ICC World

No play yesterday

THE PARKS: Somerset 235 for 9 dec (R J Bartlett 117 not out); Oxford University 11 sor 2.

Cup sub-committee.

Jack Bailey, said yesterday.

fonr-day

POOTBALL

Waregem and Cologne pay the price of hooliganism

gian club, Waregern, have been fixed 7,000 Swiss francs (£2,530) by the European Football Union for incidents during last Wednesday's UEFA Cup semi-final secondleg against Cologne of West

UEFA on Sunday ordered Cologne, who drew 3-3 in Belgium to qualify 7-3 on aggregate, to stage the home leg of their final against Real Madrid on May 8 in a stadium 350 kilometres by air from Cologne. UEFA imposed the can because of violent disturbances caused by the West German club's supporters during the semi-final tie in

In a further statement yes-terday UEFA said that Waregem had been punished because spectators threw missiles at the visiting players. Earlier, UEFA said its Con-

trol and Disciplinary Committee had ruled against Cologne's Mungersdorfer Sta-dium during talks in Zurich. Supporters of the Cologne club ignited fireworks before the starting whistle in Belgium and put up resistance against security forces which degenerated into a veritable attack on the police," the statement said. Police were subjected to a barrage of objects and

Cologne's chief executive. Michael Meier, told a news. conference that an appeal had been formally submitted to UEFA headquarters in Zurich. He said UEFA was unlikely to make a decision before next Monday. The main thrust of the argument, he added, was that security measures at Kortriik were madequate and that the rule banning the sale of alcohol at European matches was

No other UEFA Cup final leg has been switched to another venue on the grounds of hooliganism.In the 1975 Burussia

Naples, has resigned after receiving a summons to appear

the latest fixed odds betting scandal in the Italian game. Several players have already

spent time in police cells.

Among those whose offices have been searched and docu-

ments confiscated is Franco

Janich, the general manager of Bari, the club of Paul Ridcout

and Gordon Cowans, Janich, a

to fear. Allodi, continually named in

the Lobo-Soiti case a decade ago, whea he was general man-ager of Juventus — he publicly defonded Said

Mele

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Twente Enschede, tn Dusseldor's 68,000-capacity Rheinstadion to accommodate more speciators. The West German club did the same in 1979

مِلَدًا مِنْ الْمُصِلُ

Some earlier round ties in European club competitions have been switched by UEFA as a punishment for crowd misbehaviour, notably in-volving British teams. In one case, the change did not prevent a repetition of trouble.

Last season, after bottles were thrown from the terraces. Celtic were ordered to replay a Cup Winners' Cup tie against the eventual finalists, Rapid Vienna, 150 kilometres away from their stadium. The match was replayed at Man-chester United's Old Trafford ground; most of the 52,000 spectators were travelling Celtic supporters, and there was further acts of hooliganism as the Austrians won 1-0.

Their goalkeeper, Herbert Feurer, was attacked by a spectator during the game and the goal scorer, Peter Pacult, was kicked as the players left , the field. Following the incidents. Celtic were ordered by UEFA to play their first home leg in this year's tournament behind closed doors and lost to Atlético Madrid.

 BRUSSELS: Bruges and Anderlecht, the champions, face a two-match play-off to decide the winner of the Belgian first division title after both won their last league matches yesterday.

Anderlecht, put out of the European Cup semi-finals in midweek by unfancied Steaua Bucharest of Romania, beat Sporting Chareleroi 5-0 away to end level on 52 points with Bruges, who defeated Beerschot 4-0 at home. The Belgian Football Union does not allow the championship to be decided on goal difference.

Standard Liege made sure of a UEFA Cup berth next year with a solid 2-0 home victory over Molenbeek, mov-Mönchengladbach moved ing into third place ahead of their first leg bome game Ghent,

FOOTBALL

him to "fix" a European Cup semi-final in 1966 against Real

Treated with fawning def-erence by the Italian Press,

Allodi has gone from job to Joh.He was bitterly opposed by Enzo Bearzot, Italy's team man-ager, when Allodi ran the Fed-

As the World Cup curtain-raiser against Bulgaria ap-proaches, the watchword in Italy

is "Beware of Ghetov". The

Madrid

EUROPEAN RESULTS

Brian Glanville



struggle for first division sur-vival. The Australian-born full

back was already out of Saturday's home game against

Chelsea through suspension. He will now miss the final game at

Tottenham after flaking an an-kle bone at Sheffield Wednesday

· Coventry expect to appoint a

new team manager before the

tion-threatened first division club advertised the post yes-terday and John Poynton, the chairman, said: "We do not rule

cratic board decision after we

have interviewed a short list".

The position became vacant with the resignation nine days

ago of Don Mackay.

Bill Williams, the former Maidstone United manager,

who left the club 16 months ago

to go to South Africa, is return-

Chelsea will break Tickets are record for Durie

Chelsea are poised to pay a injuries to key players. chib record £400,000 for Gordon Durie, the Hibernian forward Kenny Waugh, chairman struggle for first division surdon Durie, the Hilbernian for-ward. Kenny Waugh, chairman of the Edinburgh club, said yesterday that the price had been agreed and that only the player's personal terms re-mained to be settled. Durie, aged 20, has scored 14 goals this season for the Scottish premier division side, despite injuries and a four-game suspension.

The fee would beat the £300,000 that Chelsea paid to Tottenham for Mick Hazard in September. Waugh said "We are selling Gordoo reluctantly but the offer is a very good one and the player's contract runs out at the end of the season," Waugh said, Hibernian paid £65,000 for Durie when they bought him from East Fife 18 months ago. He has recently interested Rangers and Liverpool.
Joho Hollins, the Chelsea

manager, primised to strengthen his squad after seeing his bid for bonours damaged by

would be n remarkable sootb-sayer who could name more than five or six certainties for that tour at the present time. By then the counties will have decided whether to keep the recent Palmer investigation into English cricket on the shelf, or costly for crucial tie to try to implement its radical proposals. These, primarily, were aimed at raising standards to help to improve the England

Bremen (Reuter) — Black-market tickets for today's crucialleague clash between Werder Bremen and Bayern Munich were being snapped up for up to 1.000 marks (about up in security measures. the match expected to decide the destiny of this year's West German title, tension has risen to a fever pitch.
All 40.000 tickets at the Weser

stadium were sold out some time ago and a further 15,000 people are expected to watch the match on a giant screen in Bremen's Cathedral square. because of the technical short-comings it brings in its wake. One-day cricket's appeal for spectators and its receipts, how-The game is also being shown live in the Bremen city hall and at Munich's Olympia Stadium as well as nationwide in homes

served by cable television. One tout said his phone had not stopped ringing and that he was being offered up to 1,000 marks a seat. Werder manager Willi Lemke said he had lost more than 6lb in weight trying to fend off the demand for

Some - 500 police officers, more than treble the usual number, have been put on duty to handle possible trouble amid concern that the Bayern captain. Klaus Augenthaler could be a target for the wrath of the Werder supponers.

The Werder star, Rudi Voller. was so badly injured when he was fouled by Augenthaler in Munich last November that the wiry striker has not played since. Werder supporters have threat-ened to take revenge on Augenthaler but the player said he was unruffled.

"I know they're after me but they won't get to me," he said. "Whistling doesn't bother me. They will just motivate me and the team. We have nothing to lose." Völler has just resumed full training after a groin operation and could be set to make his long-awaited return.

Werder, who last won the league in 1965, have led all season but the gap was recently cut to two points. Reigning champions, Bayem, have a better goal difference and would go the top of the table if they win with one match left to play on Saturday.

• DORTMUND (Reuter) -Borussia Dortmund, have dis-missed their Hungarian trainer. defeat by Stuttears. The outcome left Dortmund in sixteenth place in the 18-team league and in danger of relegation.
Csernai, aged 53, formerly trainer of Bayern Munich, is the

sixth first division trainer to lose **Inter date for Ardiles**

Ardiles on May I.

Tottenham Hotspur, who were banned from staging a testimonial for Osvaldo Ardiles this week, have arranged what should be a lucrative replacement match.

Ardiles's Argentine compa-triot, Diego Maradona, Liam Brady, formerly of Arsenal, and the West German forward, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who play for Inter, are all expected to appear at White Hart Lane. carrier than necessary for the England-Scotland international

CRICKET

FERNER'S: Cambridge University v Leopstershire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). THE PARKS: Oxford University v Somer-set (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Neath v Cross Keys (7.0); Portypried v Llaneli (7.0); Vale of Lune v Futness. FOSTER BEARD MIDDLESEX MERIT TABLE: Centaus v Grasshoppers (6 15). CORNWALL MERIT TABLE St Ives v

RUGBY LEAGUE SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Brad-ford Northern v Salford: Castleford v

OTHER SPORT

BOXING

Andries is target for a vocal opponent favour in later years. If the money-changers, for the mo-ment, remain ensconced to the

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent** Dennis Andries, .he British

challenger I. B. Williamson's World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title, is just another stepping sione to a dream, the champion said vesterday. Sitting in the plush drawing room of Shendish House, his training head-quariers in deepest Hertford-shire, owned by Croxley Script, the sponsors of the world title bout on April 30, Williamson said that there was no way in which Andries could stop him which Andries could stop him on his way to a world heavy-weight title bout with his old amateur colleague, Michael Spinks, the International Boxing

Part of the parcel of cricket's efforts to stabilize its finances must be a determined effort to revive interest in the country belts and broken all the barriers To achieve greatness he is the championship and uncovered pitches would belp to do this man to beat. I would like to follow in his footsteps and unify There is a lot of good cricket played in the championship — something not always given proper recognition — but after five years of covered pitches it the light-heavyweight uitle and then win the world heavyweightitle. I shall criticize him if he does not give me the chance like Holmes gave him."

The 6ft 2in Williamson, a former Marine from Los Antends too often to be stereotyped. The essential variety, which

Any batsman capable of dealing with a rain-affected pitch must improve in technique and confidence. Uncovered pitches, two years. it is to be hoped, would mean that spin bowlers would be given

more apportunities and the groundsman's job would also be easier. The "sweating" which goes on under covers removes ife, inevitably, from the pitch. It helps create the dead strips on which so many matches, almost from their start, are doomed to Dwindling over-rates, which

deprive spectators of one and a half hour's play and more each day compared with 30 years ago, are another modern bugbear. The administrators, sadly, have already been outflanked by the players on this. Nobody enjoyed nrder to make room for eight fonr-day ebampionsbip the finishes at 8pm and later which ensued in 1984 when 117 overs a day was stipulated. The figure was dropped to 112 nvers last seasoo and, inexplicably, has been lowered to 110 this when a father taking his son to a county match for a day, might have to find around £30, bearing in mind current costs for tickets, travel, food and drink.

Experience has shown that nothing the legislators can do removes the need for the cricketers to play competitively and in a chivalrous spirit. Is it fair to wonder, though, whether the championship might be helped by a points scoring method which rewarded only ao outright win? A personal view, too, is that win? A personal view, too, is tun-the time might have come to try a two-divisional championship, with promotion and relegation. It would help to add purpose to every

before several of them found season's end. Barrett for N Zealand

The side is weakened by the New Zealand have selected the young fast bowlers. Brian unavailability of the left-hander. Barrett and Willie Watson, in a John Reid, who recently com-16-man party to tour England this year. The tour, which includes three Test matches and pleied 1,000 runs in Test cricket faster than any other New Zealander. two ooe-day internationals, begins on June 22 with a one-day match against Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk's XI at Arundel. The selection of Barrett has

raised a doubt over his future in county cricket. He has an Irish passport and was classified as English when he made his John Player Special League debut last summer. But Worcestershire signed by worcestershire, is the only new cap in this side. Watson, aged 20, took part in the recent Australasia Cup Derek Stirling bas been recalled to the team and will complete the pace bowling line-up alongside Hadlee and Chatfield. Hadlee is available only for the Texts and one day said yesterday that they expected his appearance in an official touring party would make him an overseas player for registration purposes.

PARTY: J V Coney (captam), J G Winght (vice-captam), a J Barrett, T E Blain, J G Bracowell, E J Chetheld, M O Crowe, J J Crowe, B A Edger, T J Franklin, E J Gray, R J Haddes, K R Ruthertord, I D S Smeth, D A Starling, W Watson.

Umpires panel Rain permits only 22 balls

FENNER'S: Cambridge Univer-sity, with nine first-wickers in hand, are 248 runs behind Leicestershire.

Heavy rain after 22 balls at Fenner's yesterday lasted until mid-afternoon and left the field too wet for any resumption (Richard Streeton writest, Leicestershire declared at their Saturday score and the Univer-sity lost Head, to a low catch at second slip, before the storm

DEVICE: LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 254 for 9 dec (I P Butcher 58. J J Whitaker 57. BOWLING: Davies 24-5-64-0; Scott 33-9-61-3; Elison 34-11-82-5, Gorman 11-3-40-

BRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First innings J Head c Butcher b Agnew _ E Lea not out ______ J Feli not out ______

Total (1 wkt) P A C Ball, "D G Price, 10 W Browne, S R Gorman. A D Browne, C C Ellison, J E Develoo F WICKET: 1-6 Umpires: M J Kritchen and M Handrick

BOWLS

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aclear p to a elec-

ained-nbas-

suspi-with us. Mr

reign Bo-h his

mon

Julia

geles, said that if his initials once stood for "Just Bad", they now mean "Jaw Breaker". Andries would be his first knockout in

Andries will need to have more good luck to beat him at Picketts ock. Edmonton. "He will have to be born again and then too he might not win," Williamson

vacant title last December by beating Prince Mama Mohammed on points, said that he has His toughest contest was against Pele McIntyre, "McIntyre had a real nasty attitude, I called him the Bull. I was the matador. Andries will be the second Bull. will be the second marador. I m going to slay him."

But his trainer, Ron Cannon,

J. B. is in fine shape, can tab the blame for there being so few knockouts in his record because believed it was best for him to know how to box well first. But we shall have to start knocking people out to attract attention and Andries may not go the distance. But we haven't got ego. We shall do whatever we have to

The 29-year-old Williamson. who has brought two sparring partners, a cruiserweight, King David Smith, and a middle-weight, Will Dale, both of whom "are tough like Andries and can box and light", did light training in the 130-year-old mansion. It was no empty boast when he said. "I have been blessed with good eyesight and I can see all the shots coming, as he danced

SNOOKER Parrott's

fitness pays off

By Sydney Friskin

John Parrott's fitness camraign which has involved long. listance running and gymnasium exercises, paid a world championship at Shef-field yesterday. He rounded off his first-round match with a 10-4 victory over the No. 10 seed.
Tony Meo. A long, hard road awaits Parrott but his exercising seems to have improved his concentration, which did not waver except in the first frame vesterday when Meo. in a gesture of defiance, cut the overnight difference to 6-4.

But Parrott smoothly won the next four frames, spurning through the thirteenth with a clearance of 59.

Alex Higgins, who began the day 7-2 ahead of John Spencer, won the first frame comfortably but was soon involved in a desperate afternoon struggle as Spencer settled into a smooth pattern of play with a break of of in the eleventh frame. He won four frames in succession before Higgins checked his progress by winning the fifteenth.

Higgins won 10-7 to set up a second-round meeting with Griffiths, who beat him 13-7 at the same stage of the championship last year.

SRIP Rast year.

RESULTS: J Parrott bt A Meo 10-4
(Parrott first 54-87, 119-0, 48-71, 81-0, 90-0, 131-5, 21-72, 76-53, 82-17, 34-76, 70-17, 55-46, 110-8, 71-31): T Griffiths bt O Fowler 10-2 (Gniffiths first: 73-22, 79-12, 51-58, 74-34, 68-9, 84-31, 62-5, 78-31, 73-41, 20-73, 71-36, 61-49): A Haggins bt J Spencer 10-7 (Heggins first: 17-716, 88-0, 28-82, 78-38, 87-82, 74-34, 77-0, 73-0, 37-10, 74-41, 34-74, 32-82, 41-60, 12-66, 56-3, 44-73, 86-23).

AUSTRIÂN: Austrie Klagemurt 1, Rapid Vicinna 1: GAK 4, Admira Wactor 1: SSW Invabrack 3, LASK 0; Austrie Vienna 3, Sturm Graz 2. Leading positions: 1, Austrie Vienna, 24, Sturm Graz 2. Leading positions: 1, Austrie Vienna, played 30, 50; 2, Rapid Vienna, 46; 3, LASK 33. BELGMAN: Serning 2, Lienze 2, Bruges 4, Beerschot 0; Anderiecht 5, Charlecoi 0; Vinterschot 0; Anderiecht 5, Charlecoi 0; Vinterschot 0; Gibent 0; Waregom 1, Kortrik 1; Lotieren 0, FC Liège 1; Standard 1, Liège 2, Molembeck 0; Antwerp 2, Carde Bruges 1; Mechelen 0, Beveren 2, Final positions: 1, Anderiecht and Bruges to meet m two-log play-off to decide bide). DUTCH: Roda JC Kertradie 0, Den Bosch 0; Herzeles Almelo 0, Fortune Sitard 3; VVV Verilo 1, Ajex Ansserdem 4; Groningen 5, Tweente Enechede 1; PSV Endhovelt 1, Sparta Hotisedam 1; AZ 67 Akmaer 1, Excession Roberdem 0; MVV Massestricht 0, Nac Nijmegen 1; Feyencord Roberdem 2, Utricht 0; A. Eagles Devanter 0, Hasriece 0, Leading positions: 1, PSV Eindhoven, 28, S1; 2, Ajex Amsterdam, 29, 46; 3, Feyencord Roberdem, 27, 41; TALIAN Antheria Bergamo 2, Torino 2, Smill, Ayaliho 1; Florations 1, Lidense 0; Internazionale 3, Como 2, Juvertus 1, Acceptant 1, Septimental 1, Ayaliho 2; Florations 1, Lidense 0; Internazionale 3, Como 2, Juvertus 1, Acceptant 1, Septimentale 1, S by Paul Newman POOLS FORECAST Brenstord v York Brissof R v Chesterdo Lincoln v Wigen Newport-v Darington Plymouth v Biscipcol Reading v Derby Walszel v Bury Not on coupons: Doncaster v Gillingham (Fiday): Rotherham v Bournemousit; Swarsses v Nota County; Wolves v Contill turday April 26 unless X Stafford v Boston U 2 Tellord v Enfauld PIRST DIVISION SCOTTISH PREMIER 1 Aberdeen v Rangers 1 Argeriap V VISA-1 A Villa v Cheisaa 1 ipswich v Oxford 1 Livespool v Birming X Luten v Wetford 1 Man U-v Leicester Celtic y Dundee Dundee U v St Mirren Hearts v Clydebank Motherwell v Hibernies

Notes County, Cardiff. Newcastle v Man C Notin F v Evenon OPR v Tottenham (Soton v Sheffield W POURTH DIVISION X Burnley v Scuntherpa 1 Chester v Southend 1 Crews v Colchester 1 Hartispool v Winscham X Hereford v Hatifax 1 Minamptor v Camib U 1 Peterboro v Aldersbot 1 Pression v Exester 2 Rochdala v Mansfield Not an componet, Strol SECOND DIVISION 2 Barnsley v C Pálane 1 Bradford v Shrawsbury 2 Brighton v Sunderland 1 Charlton v Slackburn 2 Fulhann v Haddensild 2 Grinsby v Norwich 2 Laeda v Cerfele 2 Middlestrov Millerali 2 Sheffield Li v Portsnith X Stoke v Oldham 1 Wimbledon v Hull

THERD DIVISION GOLA LEAGUE X Bolton v Bristol C

TREBLE CHANCE Lucon, Notingham Forest, Southampton, Stoke, Botton, Bristol Roverts, Burnley, Herstord, Safford, Dembarton, Morferose, Partick, BEST DRAWS, Luco, Notingham Forest, Southampton, Burnley, Dombarton, AWAYS, Topsakam, Nowick, Porta-

Not on ecupane: Albion v Megdowbenk; Barwick v Ountermine: Cowdenbeath v String; East String v Artrosti; Queen of the South Strammer, Raith v Queen's Part; Stannousemun v St. 2 Northwich v Barnet

SCOTTISH FIRST

2 Altos v Best Fife
 2 Ayr v Felkirk
 1 Brechin v Clyde
 X Dumbarton v Hemilt
 X Moranose v Aintris
 Hereita v Ferfer

1 Morton v Forfar X Partick v Kilmernock

SCOTTISH SECOND

Itale Alledi, the "Mr Fix It" of Isalian football and the WORLD

Ironically, the two best Italian forwards—of the moment are almost certainly Francesco Graziani, aged 33, who was substituted early in the last World Cup final, and Roberto Prazzo, aged 31, each of whom was eager to leave Rome early in the season when he could not win a place. Graziani insists that he has never worked barder or felt fitter. Bearzot said the other day that he must take him into account for Mexico.

Not even Graziani and

former centre half of Bologua, eral Coaching Centre outside who has greatly helped in Rideout's incrative improvement (the £2 million transfer to Turin seems on), says he has nothing 1982 World Cap in Spain. Not even Graziani and Pruzzo, who both scored, could prevent Rome's 3-2 home defeat by Lecce, the bottom cinh in the Italian League, who have al-ready been relegated. Rome's hopes of winning the title have thus been dashed. By beating defended. Softi, who tried to bribe Lobo, the Portuguese reformance of the lobo, Milau 1-0, Javentus regained their two-point lead. The leaders and Rome have one match to

Another 33-year-old centre forward, Dieter Honess, of Bay-ern Munich, has forced his way ern Munich, has forced his way back into West Germany's team after a seven-year absence. Picked in desperation as a stopgap in Switzerland, he headed the only goal, excelled and seems ripe for Mexico. Argentina, who are due back in Europe for n second pre-World Cup tour, are still in turnoid. No less a figure than Raul Alfonsin, the country's president, has criticized the manager, Carlos Bilardo, and the way he has the

N RESULTS

Aves 1; Maritimo 1, Setubel 0; Sporting 2; Salgueiros 1, Leading positions: 1, Porto, 30, 49; 2; Benfica, 30, 47; 3, Sporting Liston, 30, 49; 2; Benfica, 30, 47; 3, Sporting Liston, 30, 46; SPANISH: Sporting Giljón 2, Cetta 0; Real Socieded 5, Reel Madrid 3; Valencia 1, Cadiz 0; Espeñot 8, Bercelona 3; Racing 4, Hercules 1; Reel Zaragoza 1, Seville 1; Adético Madrid 3, Athletic Bilbao 1; Las Palmes 0; Reel Betto, Piral poelifons: 1, Real Madrid, 34, 56; 2; Bercelona, 34, 45; 3, Athletic Bilbao, 34, 45; 2, Stristic Bishoo, 34, 45; 3, Athletic Bilbao, 34, 45; 3, SWISSE Baste 5, Beden 0; Grasshoppers Zurich 5, Vevey 1; Grenchen 1; Sorn 1; Lausanes 5, Zurich 2; Luceme 3, Le Chaux-de-Fonds 0; Neuchiteal Xamax 1, Lausanes 5, Zurich 2; Luceme 3, Le Chaux-de-Fonds 0; Neuchiteal Xamax 2, 30, Gallen 8, Leading positious 1, Grasshoppers Zurich, 22, 32; 2, Young Boye Berne, 22, 32; 3, Neuchiteal Yamax, 22, 30, WEST GERMANE Bayer Munich 0, Leverlasen 0; Sautipart 4, Borussan Dortmund 0; Bochum 1, Sasatricken 0; Hamburg 3, Mannheim 0, Landing positions: 1, Werdir Bernen, 32, 48; 2, Beyern Munich, 32, 46, 3, Borussia Montenanganes 1, Werdir Bernen, 32, 48; 2, Bayern Munich, 32, 46, 3, Borussia Montenanganes 2, Ceste 1, Velez 1; Stobode 0, Haidut Soft 7, Zeidernicar 4, Belgraide 1; Dynamo Zagrab 3, Ped Star Belgrade 1; Vojvodina 3, Priestna 2; Partizen 2, Saragovo 0, Lauding positions: 1, Partizen 2, Saragovo 0, Lauding positions Bilardo, and the way he has the team playing. Argentine football remains in Argentine football remains in economic chaos, as evidenced by the bizarre case of Racing Club. The famous Buenos Aires team, having acrambled out of the second division, are so short of funds that they have leased their team to a second division club called Argentino, of Mendoza, for £140,000. "We couldn't do anything else," one of Racing's players said. "We hadn't been maid for three months." paid for three months."

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of the Sunday Times

FOOTBALL

West Brom y Sheff Wednesday

7.30 unless stated

First division

Second division

Fulham v Charlton

Grimsby v Barnsley

Militarati v C Palace

Sheffield Utd v Leeds

Stoke v Portsmouth

Third division

Bury v Blackpool

Brentford v Lincoln (7.45) Bristol R v Bristol C (7.45) Brentford v Lincoln

Darlington v Chesterfield Newport y Derby Plymouth y Bolton W

Wigan v Reading York v Notts Co (8.0)

Colchester v Peterberough Mansfield v Hartlepool

Fourth division Aldershot v Swindon ·

Burnley v Preston

Sounthorpe v Exeter Scottish first division Brechin y Alioa .

Orient v Halifax

Summoned Altodi resigns Nicholl's torment

dangerous with free kicks and in the goalmouth." Ironically, the two best Italian Northern Ireland's World Cup planning into further disarray by joining the long list of the long lis bion full back, who has been virtually ever present in North-ern Ireland's team since 1976, misses tomorrow night's friendly against Morocco io Belfast because of a persistent hamstring injury. With four other players strug-

gling to recover from knee problems, Billy Bingham, Northern Ireland's manager, is running out of time and he looks certain to be forced to delay the confirmation of his 22-man party for the finals possibly until little more than a week before the tournament starts.

Bingham has only two more

weeks before he takes his players off for altitude training io New Mexico - but another fortnight after that before FIFA's dead-line. He has indicated that he will take most of his doubtful players, who include Billy Hamilton. Paul Ramsey. Nigel Worthington ond Martin O'Neill, with him to Albuquerque to give them the extra time to prove their flues. "If we do it that way we can

fly in replacements if any of the players break down." Bingham

Nicholl with 70 caps, said: "It's very disappointing and frustrating. It was just a bit of o strain but it has gone on for five

> at Wembley tomorrow. Now Tottenham have arranged testimonial against the leading

They wanted to play Glasgow Rangers this week, but were barred from doing so by the FA. who did not want Scottish supporters arriving in London

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v Berwick nfermline y Arbroath Raith R v Stranger Stenhemuir v E Stirling Stirling Alb v Queen of 5th WELSH CUP: Semi-final, second leg: Cardiff v Wresham (7.45); Hereland v

Cardiff v Wrentern (7.46); Hereford v Kidderminster:

GOLA LEAGUE: Altrincham v Northwich; Sath v Kettering; Cheltenham v Dartford; Enfield v Maldstone; Frickley v Runcorn; Tollord v Wydomice. Bob Lord Treplay: Fleat, second leg: Bernet v Stafford. VALDYALL-CAPE. LEAGUE: Premier division; Barking v Bogingr: Herrow v Kingatomian; Hendon v Billericay; Wolfingham v Windsorand Eton; Worthing v Tooling and Mitcham; Yoovil v Sutton Uld. Finat: divisione Boreham Wood v Station Uld. Finat: divisione Boreham Wood v Enchley; Bromley v SI Albans; Graye v Chesham; Leithiethead V Laytonsone and Biord; Leyton Wingste v Ontord City (7.45); Tiburty v Medicinhead (7.45); Ultridge v Statines; Wemblay v Basaldon (7.45). Second division north: Chesham v Berthamstack: Hennel Hampstend v Berton; Heritord v Tring; Kingsbury v Royston; Vaudnell Motors v Ware; Wolverton v Challon's St Peters. Second chrision apath: Benstend v Egham; Metropolitan Police v Cambridge; Melesey v Dorking; Whyteleste v Flackwell Heath, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Biston v Barbury; Forcet Green Rovez v VS Rugby; Leicester Uld v Ottbury; Merthyr Tydfil v Gloucester; Reddich v, Bromerovic; Steurbridge v Sution Cold-tax; Melesey v Rushelm, v Rinshrien, Routleam

divisions Andover v Trowbridge: Corvitien v Chathart: Erith and Belvedere v Trombridge; Hastings v Russlip; Sheppey v Ashford: Woodford v Safsbury.

MALTIPART LEAGUE: Goole v Caernerfor; Madock v Gateshead; Wilton v Southport. CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): Liverpool v Barrasley, Notingham Forest v Hult; Sheffield Wednesday v Eventon.

PROTEAL COMBRATION: Brighton v Crystel Palece (7.15); ipswich v Swanses (2.0); Luton v Totlenhem (2.0); Portsmuth v West Ham (7.0); Swandon v Reading (2.0). (2.0). Shehioff Hish Leagle (6.45): Bangor V Carrick Cilhomile v Ards: Colerane v Crusaders; Distillery v Ballymena; Glenavon v Glentoran; Larne v Botadows Portadown.

ESSEX SENSOR LEAGUE: Brantwood V

Sawbridgeworth: Chelmstord V Burnham:
East Thurnock V Bouers, Ford V Canvey
leant, Witham v Coggesnal.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division (6.30): Eastbourne v Peaceha Telacombe, Hallaham v Lancing.

Tessoomber, resigners v. Landang.
SUMLIDING SCIPME EASTERN LEAGURE
Brancharn v Gorleston: Ely v Histon:
Haverrall v Harwich and Parkeston; Their
ford v Wisboch.

BUILDING PETROLEUM CUP: Semi-fixet
Tessoo I but a Beninger

Eastwood Hanley v Winsford; Glossop v Leek; Statybridge Celtic v Fleetwood. MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bournemouth v Bristol City (2.0); Shrewsbury v Torquey (7.0).

CORNWALL COLTS CUP: Fixet: Redruth v St Ives (Hayle, 6.15).

nord riommern v Salford: Castleford v Widnes; Hull KR v Hull: Oldham v Wigan; Wamnigton v Featherstone; York v Leeds (5.15). COND DIVISION: Swinton v Dewabury.

TOPISE USE VERSITION.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Listeard v Pymouth Argyle (7-45): Weston-super-Mare v Frome (6.30).

MENE GROUP UNITED COUNTES

LEAGUE: Premier division: Long Buckby v Eynesbury.

MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First SQUASH RACKETS: H-Tec British Open Lat Weynhou Conference Centrel

FOR THE RECORD

BARNSTAPLE: National father and son indoor championaligi: semi-flosis: N and K Groves (Towerlands, Braintree) 28, D and J Loaring (Euona) 12. E and D Ramsdale CRICKET

BAHRAIN: One-day matick: Sn Lanks 165 (R G de Aleis 98; Moheim Karral 4 for 42); Pakistan 188 for 6 (34.1 overs) (Jeved Mismode 60 not out, Abbul Cadir 59 not out; Rumesh Ratneyeke 4 for 15). Pakistan won by MOTOR CYCLING

MO LON GTGLIPG

MALLORY PARK: Mote Prix 500cc (20 laps):
1, R 3umert (Rothmens Honds Britain), 17min
495cac: 2, R Marshall (Rothmans Honds
Britain): 3, M Philos (Padgett Suzuki)
Oversik 1, Burneu, 33cs; 2, Marshal, 32; 3, R
Haslam (El Honds), 30, 258cc (20 laps): 1, D
MeLaod (Silveristone Armstrong), 18:10.3; 2, A
Carter (Cobac): 3, I Navion (Silveristone
Armstrong), Oversik 1, McLoed, 36; 2, c
Fogerty (Yamsha) and O Noel (Decorrie), 25.
Bace of the Year (25 laps): 1, Marshvil,
22-1.5; 2, K Schwantz (Suzuki); 3, Philips.

REAL TENNIS

Mackenzse bt Dean, 1-8, 8-5, 8-5; McCollum bt Seebrook, 6-2, 6-2; Srow bt Denby, 6-2, 8-2, Semi-fittate: Lovell bt Mackenzse, 6-1, 5-6, 6-McCollum bt Sow, 6-3, 2-6, 6-5, Final: Lovell bt McCollum, 6-5, 6-5, 6-4 SHOOTING

MALVERN CUP (300 and 600 yds; 1. Epsom College, 562: 2. Grashum s School, 546. 3. Uppngham School, 544 ledividealt present students: 6 Barneri Gresham's), 97. Past students: B Hyam and J Bellimper (Epsom), 96. Teams of eight (300 and 500 yds; 1. London and Modiesex, 742 (P Klein 98); 2. 9b. Heams of white love and the Market Styl. 2. London and Modifices. 742 (P. Klein Styl. 2. Cambridge Univ. 715 (T. Purves Styl. Teams of eight (300 and 600 yest; 1. Army, 738 (N. Crawstraw Styl. 2. Cambridge Univ. 715 (Purves Styl.

BRIGENO: Weish Shooting Council Restage championships: Small-bore rifle: R Jarvs (Longlevon), 196. Small-bore pistot: K Money (Chelenhern), 197. Air rifle: I Scarbough (High Wycombe), 255. Full-bore rifle: S NaCOR (Fern), 74. Clay pigeors P Howell (Bridgeno), 190.

MONTE CARLO: Volvo Monte Carlo Oper: First resed: P Arrays (Penul et J Poter (Fr), 5-4. 5-3, H de la Pene (Arg) bt M Westphal (WG), 6- 2, 6-3: M Srepter (C2) et J Guntersson o- 2 o-3: M Srepter (C2) th J Gurngreson (Sne), 6-4, 5-1; J Hassak (Swin) at L Duncan (US), 6-1, 6-4; T Menocke (WS) at F Carceton (tt), 7-9, 6-2; T Muster (Austral) bt I, Prinsk (C2), 6-1, 6-1; K Certson (Swe) bt S Casal (St), 6-0, 6-4; M Ostoja (Yugo) at J Grown (US), 6-3, 6-2; F Lura (Sp) bt S Erisson (Swe), 6-2, 6-2; J Yzaga (Peru) bt J Bardou (So), 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; T Bernadales (Fr) at H Schwaer (WG), 6-4, 7-6. Иay

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- TT 4/86

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RACING: CANDY'S PROMISING APPRENTICE CAN MAINTAIN WINNING PARTNERSHIP IN EPSOM HANDICAP

Riggio to ride high on Bold Illusion

By Mandario (Michael Phillips)

Whatever else happens in his career. Luigi Riggio, Henry Candy's promising young ap-winning 81 Warwick himself. Candy's promising young apprentice, will always have good reason to remember Bold Illusion with affection.

Last summer the Shropshire trainer, Malcolm Eckley, was so impressed by the way that this young man had riden Going Going to win the Steve Donoughue Apprentice Handicap for Candy at Epsom that he immediately snapped him up to partner Bold Illu-sion in a similar race at Chester three days later. Riggio repaid that compliment by riding another excellent race, displaying a blend of confidence and judgement that belied his relative

inexperience. Not surprisingly Eckley again turned to Riggio to partner Bold Illusion at Leicester last month and again he was rewarded to the full. At Epsom today Riggio will be on Bold Illusion once more to the Great Metropolitan Handicap and I nap them to pull off another triumph.

Neither the soft ground nor the distance will pose a prob-lem. So with Riggio claiming his full 7lb allowance, Bold Illusion will be carrying only 7st 1lb. With that featherweight he should prove very hard to catch in the straight on ground that will be testing. It is also worth pointing out that since winning at Leicester he has shown himself to be hale and hearty by running another excelleot race at Liverpool to finish second to Jobroke over

If form means anything at all Record Win should not beat my nap because he has five lengths to make up on him on their Leicester running

Draw: low numbers best

Going: soft

Like Bold Illusion, both Swallows and Seven Thatchingly have shown themselves to winning form this spring, but over only 10 furlongs not a mile and a half. Over today's trip Bold Illusion is much preferred. Having also been hurding The Footman will be as hard as nails. unlike the November handicap winner. Bold Rex. who might well need this race to tighten him up after his winter's rest.

With 21 hopefuls still standing their ground . this year's City and Suburban Handicap is as open a race as you will find all season. In going for Kazarow I am acutely aware of the fact that he has never even raced over a mile and a quarter let alone woo over it. But I know that his trainer. Hugh Collingridge, thinks that he will see it out and he can certainly point to the fact that Kazarow's dam, Sadara, was by Alcide.

Also I have to say that Kazarow was certainly not flagging at the end of a mile when he won at Kempton on Easter Monday, where Alquirm was one of those not far behind. Anyone who prefers to take less of a chance will probably favour the course and distance winner, Nebris, who was also seen in good form at Kempton, winning the Rosebery Handicap. Were he to land today's race as well he would become the first borse since Hotroy in 1967 to pull off the Rosebery -City and Surburban double.

As far as the Princess Elizabeth Stakes is concerned the



Brunico, Terry Ramsden's versatile four-year-old, who will be trying to follow up his easy Doucaster victory in this afternoon's City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom

best form is boasted by Chernicherva, Entranciog, Land of Ivory, Light Bee and Zalatia. Of those only Zalatia has been seen this season. And that was a week ago at Newmarket where she made a good impression when running away with the Geoffrey Barling Stakes.

However, I am going out on a limb perhaps in selecting Kick The Hahit, who will be receiving a maiden's allowance from the other five. Yesterday, George Robinson, our Newmarket correspon- tenham.

Course specialists dent, told me that in his opinion Kick The Habit has EPSOM the makings of a good filly. And that was precisely what she looked at Newmarket last autumn when, in her only race

so far, she finished fifth behind Dancing Brave. At Nottingham 1 fancy Whisky Eyes to wio the Little John Novices Chase. Winner of his first chase at Stratford. he then reverted to hurdling for a short spell and justified the decision by running third behind Motivator in the Coral Golden Hurdle final at Chel-

Edinburgh results

CSF £88.90.
2.30 (SR: 1, LOCH FORM (M Birch 12-1);
2. Chummy's Pet (R Cocmane 3-1); 3,
Left Right (Gay Keteway 12-1). Also ran:
6.4 Fav Ruas (4m), 5 Sonnenete(6m), 112 Heart of Glass, 3 Bentel Banzai (5th), 50
Balscareen, 8 ran, 31, 41, 21, 12, C Timider
at Matton Tote £12.20; £3.20, £2.10,
£3.20,DF £15.90, CSF; £45.85.

E1.10. £2.60 to £2.50

5.0 (7f): 1. VENDREDI TREIZE (
N.Connorton 12-1): 2. Monimaky (
N.Connorton 12-1): 2. Monimaky (
N.Gonnorton 12-1): 3. Barnes Ster (
B. McGaff 16-1): 4. Fairgreen (A.Proid 201). Also ran' 4-1 Fav Alameirane, 5 Try Scorer (8th). 10 Zio Peppono, 11 Mel's Choice, Natific (5th), 12 Block 14 Sargle Hand, 20 Throne Of Glory, King's Badge, O I Oyston, Traide High, Grean Helative. 16 Ran. 154; 3/4; 3/4, 11/4, nk. W.Pearce at Hambleton, Totle £17-90; £1:10, £2.20, £2.760; Df £204.30. GSF. £92.74, TRICAST* £1.377.99. PLACEPOT*£181.95.

Jupiter Island third

TRAINERS: H Coci, 12 winners from 32 runners, 37.5°«; J Dunlop, 50 from 67. 22.4°»; P Kelleway, 7 from 46. 15.2°«. JOCKEYS: G Duffsleft, 8 winners from 26 nds. 32°«, W Carson, 28 from 132, 104.2°; S Cauthen, 25 from 127, 18.7°».

NOTTINGHAM

TRAINERS: Mrs M Dictorson, 20 winters from 39 runners, 51.3°s; F Winter, 7 from 19, 36.8°s; N Henderson, 10 from 47, 21.7°s. 21 7°s. S Smith Eccles, 14 winners from 57 rides, 24.6%; P Scudamore, 23 from 124, 18.6%. SEDGEFIELD

TRAINERS: 3 3%; M H Easterby, 16 Iron 71, 126.8%; Dernys Smith, 26 Iron 170, 16.5%; JOCKEYS: R Lamb, 31 winners from 180, ndes. 16.3%; C Pirnlott, 17 from 110, 15.4%; C Grant, 32 from 212, 15.1%.

Pradier to advance his Derby claims

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Pradier, owned by Daniel Wildenstein and trained by Patrick-Louis Biancone, will attempt to maintain his unbeaten record and advance his Derby claims in today's £8,280 Prix La Sorellina over one mile two and a half furlougs at St-Cloud.

Pradier, a half-brother to Pawneese, and who will be ridden today by Eric Legrix, revealed his potential when beating the Aga Khan-owned Diyrgar by an easy four lengths over the course and distance on April 7.

Biancone is keen to run his

colt over left-hand tracks, and he colt over left-hand tracks, and he has the son of Lightning entered in both the Highland Spring Derby Trial at Lingfield and the Mecca Dante Stakes at York's May meeting. However, he will have to come through today's trial with some ease, and looks to have the Maurice Zilbertrained Mazman, the mount of

Quick return for away day

The long journey up to Scot-land of Walter Bulmer, a retired land of Walter Bulmer, a retired York hotelier, was made worth-while when his Loch Form, a 12-1 chance, beat Chummy's Pet by three lengths in the North Berwick Stakes at Edinburgh yesterday. Rass was heavily backed from 5-2 down to 6-4 favourite, but faded rapidly inside the last furlong to finish fourth.

Mark Birch, riding his fifth vinner of the season, shot Loch winner of the season, shot Loch Form into the lead over a farlong out. The Malton trainer. Colin Timkler, was landing his first winner on the Flat this year from seven runners, and will be aiming Loch Form at handicaps. POINT-TO-POINT

Floating Around gives Scouller more to celebrate

By Brian Beel

Philip Scouller, who was married last Wednesday, celebrated by riding Floating Around to reverse the form with Croziman in the Land Rover qualifier at the South and West Wilts on Sanurday. He took up the lead with over a mile to go and was never headed. Robert Alner made late progress on Croziman, but got no closer than the two lengths that separated them at the poot.

Io a thrilling finish for the ladies' race, Alison Dare, on Dawn Street, rode her Soth winner.

Miss Dare completed a dou-ble in the PPOA race on her only other mount, Romules, to go one ahead in the ladies' riding

other mount, Rushings
one ahead in the ladies riding
championship.
Her nearest rival now is Jill
Grinyer, who won again on
Sweet Diama, at the Bartus, to
extend his unbeaten run to six
and put him in a clear lead for
the Grand Marnier title. Claff
Dawson, his owner, has
achieved the remarkable feat of
addling three horses this season, none of which have yet
been beaten.
The stewards were particularly active at the Tickham and
one of their decisions caused
extreme puzzlement. Without
the announcement of any rider
objecting in the restricted open
race — in which Corotown
finished ahead of D'Arcy Spice
and Tullybuck — the winner was

ATHERSTONE Him: Taman Ad.

ATHERSTONE: Hent: Tentons. Ad-Harrageorth. Open: Gentle Approach. Ladies: All Seuro. Rest Kanno Boy, Midal: Blackedder Brig. Midal: Fine Sprit. "BURTOR: Heath Chathle, Adf Paper Rich, Ladies: Sweat Dens, Open: Golden Casno, Rest: Chance, D'Amoor, Mids: Political Pent.

Political Peril.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: Clab: Cobbins Peth. Open: Greathead Boy. Laddes: Angers Greet. Personers Mischewons-Jack. Hont. Jittiny Lad. Adt. Seldators. CARMARTHENSHITE: Blant. Asgust Moon. Adt. The Cleaver. Ladles: Royal Mostile. Open: Boonsbarot. Rest. Scotlash Rig., Mdn: Autumn Wish.

disqualified, and D'Arry Spice kept second place with Tullybuck, the third being awarded the race. awarded the race.

Later in the afternoon spectators were again baffled with the announcement of another inquiry at the end of the four-time. Ken: Grand National. Holloon Head had appeared to sin oo ment from Architrade, but the stewards reversed the resistions.

positions.

Aingers Green returned to form at the rearranged Cambridge University meeting and produced a strong run for Lucy Gibbon after being led into the last fence by River Saint.

The mud loving ex-handinap chaser. Lord Leighton, had the right conditions at the Essex. In the adjacent hunts race, Robert Gardiner always had him in contention and the race won three fences from home.

Boonabaroo, who was in so mood to race at the PPOA meeting on Tuesday when he was left and refused at the first fence, was nevertheless made the S-1 on favourite in the four horse open at the horse opeo at the Carmerthoushire. He was al-Carmerheashive. He was al-ways under pressure, but won comfortably enough in the end-by four lengths from Wine Talk. His win narrowed Greenall's deficit to three for the men's title as Mike Felton, the leader, had his first unsuccessful day of the

BRICH.
SOUTH AND WEST WILTS: Hast Abbey
SOUTH AND WEST WILTS: Hast Abbey
Park. Bide: Kings: Edi. Ladiest. Denn
Streek Open: Flohing Arcand. Adj. Hal Ci
Bara PPOA: Remaiex.
TICHIAN: Halt Valvas. Neet Yulybrich.
Ladies: Logen. Open: Archerads. Adj.
Red Smit. Rids I: Rumatck Prospect, Main
II: Clear Magic.

EPSOM

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.35, 4.10

-	JODINGTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-	.v.or £2.110: 51) (9)
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- 1C2		
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109 109	GLORY GOLD (M Britain) M Britain 6-3 4 HONEY PLUM IC Cyzeri M Usher 8-3 4 PREMIUM GOLD (Danebury Racing Stables Ltd) K	W Midumi o
. 103	A LIGHTY PLUM IC CYZON M USDET TO THE LOUIS	Commenant-Brown
.111	COCHITING GOLD (Danebury Flacing States Ltd)	R-3 G Center (3) 5
·113	00 REVELINA (A Zenonos) O Thom 8-3	at I Thereford 9
		T Williams 2
174	DO REVELINA IA ZONGO I Bodger 8-3	
115	OR REVELINA (A Zenonos) O Thom 8-3	12-2 Glory Gold, 10-1
1.5	Change 11-1 Honey Plum, 9-2 Royal Haute	102
. 5-2	O RIBO BE GOOD (E Treacy) J Bridger 8-3 2 kliss Shegas, 11-4 Honey Plum, 9-2 Royal Rabble 1m Gcld, 12-1 Drole Dancer & Diamond Flight, 14-1 off	Mia.
Premiu	um Gold. 12-1 Uniola Dancer di Aller	

Epsom selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Miss Shegas, 2.35 Gold Lost, 3.5 BOLD ILLUSION (oap), 3.35
Kick the Hahit, 4.10 Kazarow, 4.40 Sparkford Lad.

2.0 Oriole Dancer, 2.35 Follow The Band, 3.05 Sharp Noble, 3.35 4.10 City & SUBURBAN HANDICAP (£11,449; 1m 2f) (21) Kick the Habit, 4.10 Kazarow.

K.	By Michael So.	cely
Š.	5 Bold Illusion, 4.10 Redden, 4.40 St.	IADES OF BLUE (nap)
2.	35 EVELYN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (02 00040- ANY BUSINESS (C) (C Mason) W Mu 11004- YOUNG ANGEL (B) IL NOTHS) P Kelle (03 2200- FOLLOW THE BAND (MISS Y JAM'S) (0404-0 HIGH PITCHEI (B) (B) PERDS M HAYT (2001- REAR ACTION (D HUMBERT) R SINYI (201 1400-0 FE LOONG (T Ouch IE Edon 5-9-4 (NING OF SPEED (J Wilderhores) 2 Wilderhores) 2 Wilderhores (213 0004-1 TOP FEATHER (S Kiny) II Marks 4-8 (243 0004-1 TOP FEATHER (S Kiny) II Marks 4-8 (243 0004-0 PITKATTHEY J ROSS) J SENVERS 4-8-1 (243 0000-0 PITKATTHEY J ROSS) J SENVERS 4-8-1 (243 0000-0 PITKATTHEY J ROSS) J SENVERS 4-8-1 (243 0000-0 PITKATTHEY J ROSS) J SENVERS 4-8-1 (244 0000-0 PITKATTHEY J ROSS) J SENVERS 4-8-1 (245 0000-0 PANDI CLUB (B) (MISS S CTOWN) MS (247 0000-0 BUCKS BOLT (MIS J BINDER) J BERNER J BUCKS BOLT (MIS J BINDER) J BERNER J GOLD LOFT (E BERNER) R HUMTHS ON MED BOSS (V BASIS) R HUMTHS SON MED BOSS (V BASIS) R R HUMTHS SON MED BOSS (V BAS	2 (£2,428: 1m 110yd) (20) sson 5-9-12

4-1 Gold Loft, 9-2 Single S King of Speed, 7-1 Rear Action, 8-1 Fei Loong, 10-1 High Pitched, 12-1 Any Business, Young Angel, 14-1 Bucks Bolt, 16-1 others. 3.05 GREAT METROPOLITAN HANDICAP (24,305: 1m 4f) (17)

3.05 GHEAT THE LINGUIST (Shekh Mohamed Al Sabah) 2 Hanbury 4-9-12G Bexter 4

3(5) 03000 OWEN'S PRIDE (Venture Chemical Products Ltd) R Akelturs 4-0 P Robinson 10 4-0 P Robinson 10 4-0 P Robinson 10 C Ruster (3) 14 600 S EVERT (6 Heapth 14 Akelturs 4-0 S Robert (5) 13 National 1 S Out 1 S Ou

caster 1m 41 h cap soft Nov 8. OTABARI (9-3) 4th beaten 5t to Inde Pulse (9-5) 5 ran. Chepstow 2m stics soft June 29, THE FOOTMAN (9-4) 8th beaten over 121to Imperral Bid (9-4) 9 ran. Sandown 1m 2t h cap good to firm Aug 31. KENTUCKY QUEST (8-11) 2nd beaten 11/1 to Hoty Spark (8-2) 12 ran. Kempton 1m 4t h cap soft Apr 6. SEVEN SWALTOWS (9-2) won "Li from Appealing (8-7) 13 ran. Beverley 1m 2t h cap good to soft Apr 11 BOLD HLUSSON (7-9) won won 5t from RECORD WING (9-2) 19 ran. Lecester 1m 4t h cap soft Mar 24. THATCHINGLY (8-3) won nk from Royal Hato (9-3) 22 ran, Brighton 1m 2t sitks good to soft Apr 10. Selection: SEVEN SWALLOWS

3.35 PRINCESS ELIZABETH STAKES (3-y-o: £8,389; 1m 110yd) (9) PRINCESS ELIZABETH STAKES (3-y-0; £8,389; 101 | 14yu) (3)

113 CHERNICHERVA (C SI George) H Cecil 8-8 S. Cauthen

12: ENTRANCING (Lawna Duchess of Noriora) J Durlop 8-6 W Carson

14404- LAND OF NORY (USA) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-9

12103 LICHT BEE (USA) (Hadi Al-Tarr) H Thomson Jones 8-9 A Murray

12103 LICHT BEE (USA) (Hadi Al-Tarr) H Thomson Jones 8-9 A Murray

22-1 ZALATIA (R Wasin) W Jarvis 8-8 A Murray

202-2 HOT MOMMA (BP) (K Bores) F Boss 8-5 P Rebinson

10 MONA LISA (Roddwale Lto) P Kelleway 8-5 P Robinson

11 P Code 1 Reference 8-2 Zalaha 8-1 Hot Momma, Kick The Habit

22-1 ZALATIA (R Waller) R Boss 8-5	Balicareen, 6 ran
	- Markon Total 212.20. Lazvi Port
O KICK THE HABIT (Capt M Lamos) C Grant	
16 DE HIVENATE (K Abdulla) 2 Hals 8-5	Connoton, 11-2: 2. Apple Wine (O
17 2002-2 HOT MOMMA (89) (R SUMMAN SC STATEM \$-5	Nicholas 13-2): 3. Screes (A Cochrane (5-
16 REAUVENATE (K Abdulla) 2 Huls 8-5	Nicholas 13-2): 3. Screen Buoy (ath), 11-2
	1) Also rate (Set) & Lovety Butterly,
	1) Also ran: 4-1 Fav now butterfly. Golden Fancy (Sth), 9 Lovely Butterfly. Bullom, 16 Verbading 20 Lochabbey, 25 Bullom, 16 Verbading 20 Lochabbey, 25
PARTY A (R. R) 3rd beaten 6 to Colors in 1971 No (NG (6-12) 2nd beaten	Sultom, 10 Villamin 16th 11 ran 1/2
ORM: CHENNING AD CON Newbory 71 stks good Oct 24. En 199 27 1 KGHT SEE (2-0) 3rd	neck, 51.31. 31. J W Watts at Richmond.
Str Dearen Tu. To an agent 71 sties good to lette Sop 20 74 ATIA	neck, 51,31, 31, 5 co 52,50 £1,20, OF
to Singeria long to the seas Goodwood Im Sus good to toll	Tote: 25 50, 22.00, TOKAST 5171.16.
ANTONIO VOLI INTERNATIONALI INTERNAT	
-11) WOII 27 TO THE SELECTION OF THE SELECTION NAME -	
or 15. HOT MICHIGARY (8.6) 5th beaten 45 (to Dancing Black (9.0) 20 ran.	(11-2): 2. Crowfoot's Costure (T Parkes
off Mer 31. KICK THE THE BOOM I ISA (8-11) 6th beaten 11 210 Attack	(11-2): 2. Crowled 3 Carr (6-1), Also ran: 3-1 (9-2): 3. Murdio (3 Carr (6-1), Also ran: 3-1
tor 15. HOT MORMA (6-1) 20 beaten 4% (to Dancing Brave (9-2) 11 (a) both Mar 31, KICK THE HABIT (6-6) 5th beaten 4% (to Dancing Brave (9-2) 17 (a) both Mar 31, KICK THE HABIT (8-6) 5th beaten 11% (to Armada (9-0) 20 ran. Interest I'm sites good Nov 1, MONA LDS 4 (8-11) 6th beaten 11% (to Armada (9-0) 20 ran. Interest I'm sites good Nov 1, MONA LDS 4 (8-11) 6th beaten 11% (to Armada (9-0) 20 ran.	Fay Little Newargton (6th), 9 Penryn Boy.
	10 Honest Token (5th), 11 Turflomen,
Relection: KICK THE NAME	10 Honest Token (3.0), 61.7), sh nd.
1.10 CITY & SUBURBAN HANDICAP (E11,449: 1m 2f) (21)	D.Chapman at Sulington. Tote: £8.80:
CAP (E11,449: 1m 2) (2)	D.Chapman at Shangun. 52.80, 52.00, 52.00, 0F522,60 CSF
10 CITY & SUBURBAN HATELINE	£2.80, £2.00, £2.00,
1.10 CITY & SUBURBAN HANDICAP (CT 1997) M Wighten 20 502 100-29 ABU KARRA (BIJBP) (F Green) W Musson 5-9-9 M Wighten 20 500-29 ABU KARRA (BIJBP) (F Green) W Musson 5-9-9 M Wighten 20 500-29 ABU KARRA (BIJBP) (F Green) W Musson 5-9-9 M J J J J J Beid 6	£28.20.
502 000-29 ABO NACO (T Ramsden) R Simpson 4-9-9 J Reid 6 503 4000-1 BRUNICO (T Ramsden) R Simpson 4-9-9 Pat Eddery 6	4.0 (1m):1. TAYLORMADE BOY (L.
503 4000-1 Pat Eddery 6	Charnock 7-2); 2. Table-Turning (N Charnock 7-2); 2. Table-Turning (N Comportor, 10-1); 3. Auction Time (G Comportor, 10-1); 3. Auction Time (G
The line of the college of the colle	Connectors 10-1; 3, Auction Tario
506 0110-1 NEBRIS (C-0) (II Columbris) P Wallyn 4-9-6	Duffield 6-4 favi Also ran: 7 Savyaat, 9
507 12130- CHRISTIAN (1 Galvanorii) J Bethell 4-9-6 3 100 G Starkey 13	Sana Song, 10 Sophy's Folly (5th), 25 Two
	Sana Song, 10 Sopriy's Forey Song, Gap Courties, Foregatria, Generation Gap Courties, Foregatria, Generation Gap
510 0234-2 ROYAL HALO (USA) (BH H Aga Khan) R Hooghich 4-9-4 B Thomson 3 511 03400 - TABARDAR (USA) (BH H Aga Khan) R Hooghich 4-9-3 B Thomson 3 512 44010 - ESQUIRE (D) (K Aboulo) B Hills 4-9-3 J Matthias 5 513 13014 - PICTOGRAPH (Lady Duophie) I Balding 4-9-3 (Salmon 4 514 34000 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 514 34000 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 514 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 515 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 516 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 517 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 518 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 519 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 510 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 511 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 512 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 514 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7 515 13400 - HOUSE HUNTER (D) (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 5-9-2 NON-RUNNER I7	(6th), Bantel Beau, Master Music, (4th).
511 03400 TABLETON OF Abrulat 8 Hills 4-9-3	(6m), Bantel Beat, Masser, St. 21, 21, 41, 101, Northern Fling, 12 ran, 51, 21, 21, 41, 101, Northern Fling, 12 ran, 51, 21, 21, 31, 101, 101, 101, 101, 101, 101, 101
10 Addition Calculate the Company Haldell 4-2-3	Denys South at Bishon Auckland, Total:
513 13014 PICTOGRAPH COMMIS M Campbell C Horgan 5-5 NON-PURINER 17	Denys Smith at Bislion (10. DF £36.20.
\$14 34000- HOUSE RUNTER (Fina Larly Rosebery) Lady Hernes 5-92 Rules (3) 16	CSF £33.76.
51 32002 FIRST W. D. BOCK (-94)	THE PARTY OF THE P
517 90/00- THE NUB (P Daddar D Anderson) H Cancy 3-8-6	Connorton 2-1); 2. Princely Estate (A.
519 30110 MASTER LINE DAMMEN C Berstead 4-8-6	Connorton 2-11 2 Desponder (D.
1000	Mackey 13-8 Payl: Nicholfs 14-1). Also ran: 9 What A Line, 12 Nicholfs 14-1). Also ran: 9 What A Line, 12
522 2022-1 KAZAROW IM/S V MICH IN A Nablet M Haybes 5-8-3	Nicholis 14-1), Nicha's Boy, K O Island (5th), Ultressa. 25 Acka's Boy, K O Island (5th), Ultressa. 25 Acka's Boy, K O Island (5th),
522 2022-1 KAZAROW IM/S V INFO (D Nable) M Haynes 5-8-3 T Williams 7 525 30300- JOLI WASFI (USA)(B)(C-0) (D Nable) M Haynes 5-8-3 T Williams 7 529 30300- THE GAME'S UP 18 Chase) P Haslam 5-7-10 L Riggio (7) 18 529 30300- THE GAME'S UP 18 Chase) A Pat 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spence) A PAT 4-7-6 L Riggio (7) 18 530 8320-4 PELLINCOURT (A SPENCE)	Ultressa. 25 ACA 9 SOUTH Nicky Dawn, 33 Thirteenth Friday (4th), Nicky Dawn, Roughly Gal (8th), NR:
529 30300- THE GAME'S UP 18 CASSO) A DIE 4.7-8	33 Transenth Proby Gal (6th). NR: Sinleropoli. Bayview Gal (6th). NR:
530 A320-4 PELLINCOURT (A Spendal A P. (spendal P Matchell 5-7-7 II Carter (5)	Sinteropoli, Bayerer 101, 2% 41, 11, J.W. Pontyates, 11 Ran. 21, 101, 2% 41, 11, J.W. Pontyates, 11 Ran. 21, 101, 2% 53, 70; £1, 30,
529 30300 THE GAMEOUNT (A Spence) A PRI 4-7-6 1 530 0320-4 PELLING (USA/IBI)D) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 5-7-7 II Carter (3) 2 531 330-40 DUELLING (USA/IBI)D) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 5-7-7 II Carter (3) 2 531 330-40 DUELLING (USA/IBI)D) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 5-7-7 II Carter (3) 2 531 330-40 DUELLING (USA/IBI)D) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 5-7-7 II Carter (3) 2	Pontyates. 11 Fatt. 2. Tote: £3.70; £1.30. Watts at Richmond. Tote: £3.70; £1.30.
	Mans at Fichmond. 1019: 22: 25.11.NR:
530 330-40 DUELLING (USA)(B)(D) (Mrs R Johnson) P Nutcher State Line, 8-1 Esquire 4-1 Kazarow, 9-2 Royal Hato, 11-2 Brunico, Nebrus, 13-2 Master Line, 8-1 Esquire 10-1 Abu Kadra S Tabardar, 12-1 others.	Pontyates.
10-1 Apri Kata 3 Tabasa 1	TREEZE
City Mate Sport (R-2) 12 ran, Kampton 1m 4l h'Ga	12-11: 2 Moninsky

FORM: ABU KADRA (9-7) 6th beaten 6l to Holy Spark (8-2) 12 ran. Kempton 1m 4l h'cap soft Apr 8. BRUNICO (11-2) worl well, 3l from Arges (10-3) 29 ran. Doncaster 1m 21 amat sitis good Mar 21. NEBRIS (8-10) worl from ABU KADRA (9-1) 15 ran. Kempton 1m 2l sitis good Mar 21. NEBRIS (8-10) worl 2m beaten nik to Theoremy (8-3) 22 ran. Brothon 1m 2l sitis good to soft Apr 10. ESQUIRES (8-8) 7th beaten over 15th or 15th (9-1) 15 ran. Laccester 1m 2l sitis firm Not 4. PICTOGRAPH (7-11) 4th beaten 11 to Shelman (7-6) ran. Laccester 1m 2l sitis firm Not 2. PROMISSED ISLE (9-0) 2nd beaten 2010 12 ran. Newmarket 1m 11 good Nov 2. PROMISSED ISLE (9-0) 2nd beaten 2010 13 11 to Well 13 11 to Ballydurrow (8-4) 10 ran. Newburl 1m 2l sitis firm Oct 1. MASTER LINE (7-5) 6th beaten 13 11 to Ballydurrow (8-4) 10 ran. Newburl 1m 3l h'cap good Oct 26. KAZAROW (8-8) won well 2k from Ready Wit (8-10) 15 ran. Kempton 1m h'cap soft Mar 31. Selection: ABU KADRA

4.40 KINGSWOOD HANDICAP (£2,502: 6f 9yd) (15)

Jupiter Island, trained by Clive Brittain and ridden by Laffit Pincay jr, finished just over three lengths third behind Dahar in the \$400,000 San Juan Capiterano Handican over 136 Capistrano Handicap over 134 miles at Santa Anita, California, on Sunday, Strawberry Road, beaten a neck by Jupiter I stand's stablemate, Pebbles, in the Breeders' Cup Turf last Novem-

NOTTINGHAM GONG - Good. 2.0 (5f) 1. TEAM EFFORT (R P Ellott 11-2)2. Scotch fum (S P Golfiths 16-1)3. Atrabela 1 K Daney 7-1) Also ran: 2-1 fav Hazel's Girl. 9-2 Broon s Addition (4th). Mass Psa (5th), 5 Mr Barkeley (6th) 7 ran. 4 1, 1/2, 1/4. Hc. Fon Thompson at Doncaster, Tote: 25 30; £3.40, £5.00, DF £1 80 (witner or second with any other). - ces 58 90.

Going: soft			
AR MAJOR OAK	NOVICE	HURDLE	(4-Y-
0:£744:2m) (12 144:64		44.7 S Smith	to Eccles
2 2211 (50)	Market I am I am I	44 A BD	HINDOOF .
14 11 10-12-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-17-		3	
IE AND CAPIAC RAMER	EH W PEAG		J Harris
17 ML JUST A HALF U	ALC: NO.	44.D	. X Charle
E ME SON OF LAYER	MAN 2 OF THE		i Princesia
30 0 VIDEO O BIEST 34 PO WATERDELLS 6-4 Little Sloop, 5-2	5 T Hams 10-9 Gooder Land.	9-2 Jolew, 7	-1 Just A
G-4 Ligge Stoop, 5-2	1 14-1 others		

Nottingham selections By Mandarin

45 Little Sloop, 2.15 Whisky Eyes, 2.45 Cawarra Lad. 3.15 Premier Charlie.3.45 Beamwam, 4.15 Indamelody. 4.45 Keldlands.

2.15 LITTLE JOHN NOVICE CHASE (£1,024:2m) 1 1431 TEMESONIS (C-D) C Saunders 7-12-4 __ Mr J Window 5 -021 STEEL VENTRIE (D) Mrs M Dicketson 7-11-13 ___ & Earmalum 7 P380 TMO EAST

GSF E33.78.
4.30 (1ml:1, LONDON BUS (N. Connoron 2-1); 2. Princely Estate (A. Mackay 13-8 Fay); 3. Responder (D. Nicnolls 14-1), Also rair:9 What A Line, 12 (Illnessa, 25 Acka's Boy, K. O Island (5th), 33 Thraeenth Friday (4th), Nicky Dawn, Sinleropoli, Bayview Gal (8th), Nic. Sinleropoli, Bayview Gal (8th), Nic. Pontyates 11 Fan. 21, 101, 29; 14, 1, 1, JW. Watts at Richmond, Tote: £3,70; £1,30, £1,10, £2,50 OF £2,70, CSF; £5,11,NR; Portyates.

(21,242-2m)(13)

1 1/0-P SKTS DOUBLE (D) R Holinghead 10-11-13 ... P Daver
2 2443 CAWARRA LAD (D) C James 7-11-9 ... C Cox (4)
5 -031 PREEMASON (D) O Sherwood 5-10-12 ... S Sherwood
6 00FP CYPRUS SKY (D) F S Jackson 8-10-6 ... MFR Montle
11 2702 NO FLUKE (C-D) F Yardey 6-10-3 ... M Fearn (7)
12 1700 SOME JINKS F S Jackson 10-10-3 ... M Fearn (7)
14 0-00 ENSIGNS KIT (D) A Breabourne 11-10-2 . M Brisbourne
16 0040 HAWAJIAN MER (B)(D) W Cley 7-10-1 ... 2 J O'Nell
17 POOD MINO VOLADOR H Diel 5-10-0 ... T Wall
18 9030 END OF THE ROAD (D)(BF) J Perrett
8-10-0G Cherles Jones
23 900 - SEYL F Gibson 5-10-0 ... O Mickeown (7)
24 4006 DINADAN (B) A James 5-10-0 ... G Jooks
11-8 Preemason, 3-1 No Fluke, 9-2 Hayadian Heir, 6-1

11-8 Proemason, 3-1 No Faite, 9-2 Hawatian Heir, 6-1 Some Jinks, 10-1 Cawarra Led, 12-1 New Kayber, 14-1 others.

3.15 FRIAR TUCK HANDICAP CHASE (21,932-2m

N/7)
6 - HELD PEARS ESS SEAL SC-OF R Hashroband S-11-7. P. Devel
7 - SUP HELD NELLONEY J. Jankers S-11-6. S. Strawmond
9 - SUP PROSEPTER U. Nethelbor S-11-6. P. Spademond
9 - SUPP REGAL PLEASURE J. Welcher S-11-6. S. Modell
10 - FORS PRESENT CHARGE IN HARCOME S-11-6. S. Modell
15 - OTIO SER NEURING SEP. R. Armylogia.
15 - OTIO SER NEURING SEP. R. Armylogia. S. 16-8 Miles G. Armylogia. (7) 27 PAPE ALAMANA FS Jackson 8-10-0 94 Premer Chaise, 9-1 Sc Kernets, 5-17eaduse Stel, 7-1 Uspater, 8-1 Regal Passare, 10-1 Alebana, 12-100ers.

3.45 ROBIN HOOD HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs £680:2m 6() 12) 1 133 BEANNAM O Sharwood 8-12-5 D Bean Lagaria (7)
3 F728 CHEEGO GRIS H 8 Pary 13-12-6 J White (7)
4 BOOL AMERICANTER D Repairs 9-120 G Weegs (7)
7 P-DC AYRESONE Mas S Bernan Brook C Televisid (7)

2 SPER SERVICON TIME (III) LINCON 11-12-12-0. T DIMENS 17: 9 44-3 ROWNER SHIRONS J DIMENS 18-12-0. T DIMENS 17: 10 DAGS CLASSIC TOUCH R SCROOLS 7-12-0. T CHARLES 17: 12-0. T CHARLES 17:

18 - Sus* PEACE CLASM (0) WA Septembor 9-12-0.
19 - SSF RAMBERNG BECK E H Cloud up 19-12-0. Teaching (7)
20 Fear TEALSY LAD A E-Jones 11-12-0. A His (7)
11-4 Described: 7-2 Checkto Cra. 4-1-Cambridg Prince, 919-0mb Busicos, 7-1 Rambing Suck, 8-1 Teathy A.E., 10-1
object.

. ...

A.15 SHERWOOD POREST HOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1.024:3m) (11)

2.45 MAID MARION HANDICAP HURDLE HURDLE (£1,084-2m 6f) (2m 6f).

HIRDLE (E1,084-2m 5f) (2m 5f)

3 GHT: THE A DEALER (D) M/S J PRIMIN 5-11-8.

6 D211 ASTRAL LADY M/S C DOOK 5-11-1.

11 SPG1 FARE BAVARD H WINSTERN 5-10-7.

12 SOFR TOO GETERN K BIOGRAMEN 7-10-6. W Worthington 15 0000 BIGSUN O NACHOSON 5-10-6. W Worthington 15 0000 BIGSUN O NACHOSON 5-10-6. W Worthington 15 0000 BIGSUN O NACHOSON 5-10-6. W Worthington 15 0000 BIGSUN O NACHOSON 5-10-9. P SCHAMBERS 20 00F BRIGHT ARROWN H-INDUSTRIAL FOR J BANGSHAND 15 0000 BIGSUN O NACHOSON SHOWN 15 0000 BIGSUN AND BIGSUN AND ASSENSIAN SHOWN 15 0000 BIGSUN AND ADDRESS AND BIGSUN AND ASSENSIAN SHOWN 15 0000 BIGSUN AND ASSENSI 3-1 Keldlands, 7-2 Fm A Dealer, 4-1 Astrol Ledy, 8-1 Tarter Tudor, 6-1 Feir Baserd, 10-1 Bigson, 18-1 others.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp. Carades Town tube) ASSO-LITE SECONDERS [15]. Film at 1.25. 3 45. 6.10. 8.40. Tet Bookings accepted. CHELSEA CONTRA 351 3742
Kings Road (Nearest tube
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RAMMSCAM 1. 01 628 8795. Stu-dent cones. 22 all perfs. Tickets bookable 04T OF Aramca (PO) 7pm, Today Nots Club (Instant Membership) THE PERATE (U) 11.00 & 2.50. LIMIEURE CINEMA 379 3014/
836 0691. St. Marton's Lane,
wC2 (Leicester Sq. truet, witlam Hurt in RUSS 05 THEI,
SPECE WOURAN 115. Film at
126, 3.45, 6 10, 8 40 AU, 51
END WEDS. From THURS
APRIL 24 Derret Larman's stree
winning CARAVAGGEO (18),
9.00 Lic Bar. ADVANCE,
9.00 Lic Bar. ADVANCE,
9.00 Lic Bar. ADVANCE,
EVE PERFS. PROCESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5262 CENG/839 1799 (24-hour ACTES/Vise Bookings, ARSOLUTE ECONOMING (15) in Dolby Serico, Sep proce Daily 12 55 3 30, 6 10, 8 50, All polysisters of the special of the sp CIRZON MAYFAM Curzon St 499 3757 First Call 244hr 7 Day cr 240 7200 (Blag Fee) Magdie Smith. Deaholm Elliott. Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not. Sun) 3.45.6 10 & 8 40 Sent bable at 24.60 in advance for 8.40 peri Guilly & 6.10 on Sal & EATE CREMA. Nottinghill Gate 727 - 8043 Dobby stereo Kurosawa's RAN (15), 2.15, 5.15, 8 15, Advance Bookings.

COMMON MARKELE AMON (1725-2011) ARSOLUTE ELEMENTE 1154 Sep pros Doors Daly 116, 3.55, 8.56, 8.15, Reduced prices for Under 16'4, Student card holders, US40 holders SCRIETA AT THE ELECTRIC 223 300° BEARTHMERACES 1351 A Sex country for Adults, 3 Oc. 4 55. 7.00, 9.05. Sents bookshice.

ENGINEERING APPOINTMENTS

2.05 BRAN TUB NOVICE HURDLE (£737: 2m) (1 1 4431 AMADIS (D) T Berron 6-11-8 G Hei 5 40P0 SAIZANO (D) R NECHOS 4-11-2 NON-RUNI 7 0-00 AVIATION SUPPORT J Wade 6-11-0 Mr J W 12 P HADRIAN'S HYTECH D Lamb 5-11-0 Mr J W 1-1 - J ASSTOMCAT E Heselsine 5-11-0 Mr J W 1-1 - J ASSTOMCAT E Heselsine 5-11-0 Mr S Switch 10 0003 PERFECT GLEN Denys Smith 6-11-0 G L 21 /30- THE WILK W A SEQNETION 7-11-0 R L 22 0P CASSANDRA'S DREAM R WINTERS 5-10-6 A SM 26 000 POLISH KNIGHT K Stone 4-10-8 A BE 27 0032 POLYGONUM J Harson 4-10-8 C PM 11-4 Polygonum, 7-2 Amadis, 4-1 Perfect Glen, 6-1 Well, 6-1 Sauzeno, 10-1 Polesh Knight, 12-1 Majestic Star, others.	
Ottles 5.	_

SEDGEFIELD

Sedgefield selections By Mandarin

2.5 Amadis. 2.35 Newmarket Sausage. 3.5 Canio. 3.35 Little Polveir. 4.5 Do or Die. 4.35 Inkpen.

2.35 JOHN JOYCE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,777): 24001 NEWMARKET SAUSAGE (C-D) G M Moore
5-12-0 M Hammond
5-12-0 M Hammond
5-12-0 M Hammond
7-0030 DARK-TRIX J H Johnson 5-11-2 M Hill (7)
8-0040 BILLILOV (D) Denys Smith 5-10-12 C Grant
5-4-Secret Welk, 2-1 Newmarket Sausage, 9-2 Dark Trix, 5-1 Rillston. 2m) (4)

3.05 MAY & HASSELL NOVICE CHASE (£1,260;

0.00 HD 11 40\
3m 600yd) (12)
1 311P CANIO (BIGE) R HODGES F11-11
12 0300 LEAN ON 10 Waggott 7-11-0 Mas T Waggot 13 F89F MARACAS BAY N Waggott 7-11-0 Mas T Waggot 15 F42 RUKOTSO H Wharton 7-11-0 P Ned 16 P-4P STREAMLINER P Davis 10-11-0 P Ned 18 300P SISHOPS BELL (8) Mrs C Cark 6-10-9 N
Tarquen. 8-1 its A Capper. 14-1 Lean Ort. 16-1 others.

(£2,183: 3m 600yd) (7)

4.05 MONKEY PUZZLE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£681: 3m 600yd) (21) 3 0013 DO OR DE O O Neil 8-11-7 E Murphy (4)
4 0PP3 CARLINGFORD LOUGH G Richards
10-11-2C Dennis (7)
5 0RR0 SQBET-HENG SPECIAL P Bevan 9-11-2 10-11-2C Dennis (7)
6 400 PIN TUCK B Presco 12-11-1 P Nichols P DOKLIS (8) P Davis 6-11-1 P Nichols P PR DOKLIS (8) P Davis 6-11-1 P Nichols 9 PIN TUCK B Presco 12-11-1 R Stronge 9 PIN TUCK B Presco 12-11-1 R Stronge 11 3PP0 CHATTY CHEZ (C) J Kettlewell 5-10-B S Chartion 12 F-00 TARCA (C) M Kellett 6-10-8 S Chartion 12 F-00 TARCA (C) M Kellett 6-10-8 G Neover (7) 1-P ASHLEIGH BOY J II Davies 9-10-8 G Neover (7) 14 F-D TOURALONG K B White 12-10-7 M Bastard 17 0007 YUKON FURSH A Davison 12-10-5. T Globon (7) 403 MOSQUITTO RIVER B Richmond 9-10-4 P Corrigion (7) 1000 OP HERICHHILL R Wombler 6-10-4 Does Mickeown (7) 4000 TOPNATTER R Hodoes 6-10-3 B Powell 22 PPD JARNOR TRUSTEE D Jammy 7-10-3 G C Idd 23 0080 WESTWARD TALBUT R Jeffrey 9-10-3 A Marphy (7) 7-2 Mosquitto River, 4-1 Plass Ashore, 5-1 Ashleigh Boy, 5-10-4 Does Mickeown (7) 12 MOSQUITTO RIVER B TOTAL R Jeffrey 9-10-3 A Marphy (7) 1-10-10 MIC SOUTH RIVER B DOES MICKEOWN (7) 10-3 Jayne Thompson (7) 10-10 MIC SOUTH RIVER B DOES MICKEOWN (7) 10-10 MICKEOWN (7) 10-

4.35 BRAN TUB NOVICE HURDLE (£750: 2m) (14)

4.35 BRAN TUB NOVICE HURDLE (£750: 2m) (14)

4 00 CAROL'S MUSIC Mrs C Postiethwate
5 10 CHANGED PEWRSON W A Stepherson 5-11-0P A Chariton
10 0000 HOOTS OF LAUGHTER J BLundell 5-11-0 ... Dutten
11 0003 INDIAN (B) J Glove 5-11-0 ... Date Mickeown (7)
12 00 INDIAN (B) J Glove 5-11-0 ... Date Mickeown (7)
14 00 MOFFAT O Like 5-11-0 ... R Bersum
15 00 MURPAYLAD J Periss 8-11-0 ... P Nichols
16 0P0 QUIET STAR (NZ) P Davis 5-11-0 ... P Nichols
16 0P0 QUIET STAR (NZ) P Davis 5-11-0 ... P Nichols
16 2P-0 RAMPANY R BERT 7-11-0 ... P Nichols
16 2P-0 RAMPANY R BERT 7-11-0 ... P Nichols
20 000 SAUCY SIGNOR W Clay 5-11-0 ... 2 Chariton
21 2200 SON OF MANADO (6F) J Wade 6-11-0 ... 3 Chariton
22 000 ARDOON PRINCE K Stone 4-10-3 ... A Stringer
23 000 ARDOON PRINCE K Stone 4-10-8 ... B Perper
24 INCHARLE STAR (INC.) 9-2 Son of Manado. 8-1 Chariged
Person. 8-1 Home From, 10-1 Miss Woody, 14-1 others.

National Hunt results

Plumpton

Going: heavy.

2.15 (2m hdie) 1, Bonfire (M Richards, 14-1): 2, Lampstone (4-1 fav); 3, Whiskey Time (9-1), 17 fat, 11.5, P, Hedger. Tota: 28.90; 21.70, 22.90, 21.60, DF: Winner or 2nd with any offiser 21.80, CSF 527.54, 24.5 (2m 41 ch.) 1, Densition (Mr L Harvey, 25-1); 2, Marma Reel (13-8 fav); 3, Drive Easy (6-1), 10 fan, 3, 20, 0 Underwood, 10to, 226 50; 24.90, E1.70, E1.10, DF: 624.50, CSF: 290 87, Tricast: 2529.51, 21.56, 20, 21.50, 21.50, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60, 22.50, 21.60,

Southwell

Going: heavy
2.15 (2m hdie) 1. Free To Go (M
4.15 (2m hdie) 1. Free To Go (M
Hammond, 4-5 fav); 2. Ready Token (4-1);
3. Battease (33-1), 11, 251, 12 ran. NR:
Granga Hill Girl, Retirmini syko, N
Naughton. Tota: £2.30: £1.20, £2.20.
£2.30: £7: £2.40. CSF: £4.38.
2.45 (2m hdie) 1. Kam Hill (M Bromnan.
5-11; 2. Heideedeeboo (4-1); 3. Silver Ducat
(33-1). Burley Hill 3-1 fav. 61, 31. 16 ran. NR:
Ornnce Rapid. Obsernsbury 12. O
Prence Rapid. Obsernsbury 12. Obsernsbury 12. O
Prence Rapid. Obsernsbury 12. Obser

C3.00: £1.10. £3.50. £2.10. DF: £13.10. CSF: £20.79. 4.15 (3m 110yd cht) 1, Freddie Teel (Mr p Strawson, 6-5 tay); 2, Just A, Jifty (13-2); 3, Easy Felia (50-1). 11 ran. Mf: Litia Burdon, Martineau. Mrs M Strawson. Tole: £1.50; £1.20. Mrs M Strawson. 22.20, £7.00. DF: £7.30. CSF: £1.85. 1, Rocky's Gal (K Townend, 3-1); 2, Woodway (2-1 tay); 3, Mullin (5-1), 10 ran. £14, 8, W Holden. Tote: £3.30; £1.50, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £4.00. CSF: £9.37, Tricast: £25.96. Placepot: £5.95

Carlisle Going: heavy 2.15 (2m 350yd hole) 1, Schart to Black (J Hanesn. 5-2 k-fsvi; 2, Low Moor (9-2); 3, Scottish Rose (9-2), Descartes (5-2 k-fsv), 12, 15.8 tran. G W Richards. Tota: 52-00; 51.10, 52-20, 51.80. DF: £10.20, CSF: £13.67. 3.15 (2m 330yd hdie) 1, Blue Sperkie (P Scudamore, 11-2); 2, Victory Mom (14-1); 3. Bickersaffe (4-5 fay), 41, 10L B ran. J Old. Tole: £5.00; £1.00, £1.10, £1.10. DF £28.00. CSF: £66.B1. After a Stewards inquery the placings remained unalitered. Y1.80, USF: ED30. 4.15 (3m ch) 1, Mer Spot (Mr S Shiels, 11-4); 2, Meisser (11-10 tay); 3, Mouret Uniscke (16-1), M. dist. 8 ran. R Shiels, Tole: £4.40; £1.20, £1.50, £4.90. DF: £4.40; CSF: £6.10. 4.45 (2m 350yd hdie) 1, Carent Stick (Mr. J. Walton, 11-2; 2, Swirl Howe (7-2); 3, Denn's Treesure (3-1 tev)-5, 1 vi. 9 ran. NR: Pryma Parsons. Sumble. F. Walton, Tote: £7.20; £1.90, £2.20, £3.20. DF: £8.30. CSF: £25.80.

Blinkered first time EDINBURCH: 2.0 Reas. 4.30 K O Island. 5.0 Single Hand.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATES

International Associates is a consortium of 4 Architectural and Engineering Firms. Doxiads, Crs Simine Inc. (smail, Boutain, We are currently acting as site supervision managers on a multi-million dollar government housing/community development in Saudi Arabia and are seeking qualifited candidates to fill the

SENIOR ARCHITECT - University Degree/Riba, must be registered or chartered architect with a minimum of 10 years experience, central office based.

SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYOR - University Degree/Arics/Mciob with a minimum of 10 years post qualification experience, central office based. QUANTITY SURVEYOR - (2 No. rqd) - University Degree/Arics/Mciob with a minimum of 5 years experience, (part qualified will be considered). Site besed.

CIVIL ENGINEER - University Degree/Mice with a minimum of 5 years qualification experience, must be familiar with waste. (sewage). COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - University Degree desirable but not essential. School Certificate acceptable with a minimum of three years programming two of which should be with Hewlett Packard Equipment. Salaries Lower (E22,000) to (26,900) Upper - Depending upon position and qualifications.

All positions offer 8 1 year contract with single status, housing, transportation allowance. rested applicants should send curriculum vitae to Idea International attn. Mr Mille Kerber, Gordon House, 10 Greencoat Place, First Floor, London SW1, ENGLAND. Tele: 834 3963. Telex: 894393 (DEA UK.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 22 1986 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

عكذامه المص BBC 1 TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 6.15 Good Morning Britale presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Vews with Gordon Honeycombe at 6,30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 8.55; regional news. weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; sport at 6.40 and 7.45. exercises at 5.56; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; job opportunities for national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the junior and adult advice lines: Alm Titthograph's school leavers without qualifications at 8.32; Jeni Parnett's postbag at 8.40; Anita Roddick at 9.03; the story of cancer victim. Christine Piff, at 9.12. spring gardening hints; and a racipe from Glynn ITV/LONDON 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 9.25 Themes news headthes.
9.30 For Schools; how to use adjectives and nouns. For the hearing impaired 9.50. The natural history of a city 16.09 Two children explore rural implementation of the city of the state of the second World Snooker, Kirk Stavens against Dean Reynolds; and Willie Thome versus Staphen Hendry. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles, 12.55 and plant life 10.28 -Biology: electron microscopy 10.48 Company animals eyes with those of numens 11.10 Winter jobs on a 12.10 Winter jobs on a 12.10 Winter discusses her first book, Bedger on the Barroe. Regional news and weather 1.00 Peoble Mill at One presented by Paul Cole and Josephine Buchan. Friends of the Earth the Barge. Cockleshell Bay, Sesside adventures of the Cockle 12.00 representatives talk to wildlife expert Chris Baines about their twins. For the young. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun with puppets (r)
12.30 The Sufficients.
News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thames news concerns over conservation; and Sylvis Bishop has dog-training actics. 1.45 Mop and Smiff. (r) 1.30 Fitty Fifty. Syd discovers that her father 2.00 World Snooker. More 2.00 World Snooker. More action from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.3.00 Songs of Praise from the parish church of St Mary and St Nicholas, Spaiding. (f) (Ceetax) 3.35 Ceetax 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. (f) 4.00 Stilgoe's On, Richard Stilgoe with the third programme in his has been set up for murder after she sees him at the airport with another Deytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a discussion on What has gone wrong with our weather?' With with our weather?' With professional meteorologists Jack Scott and Roger Hunt, and ameteurs, Arthur Mackins and Bill Foggitt. 3.00 University Challenge. Bristol versus Liverpool. 3.25 Therese seems. the third programme in it series on what to do if and Hardy, Carbon series 4.20 Jenny Briggs. Episode five of the 13-part children's seriel 4.35 Lift comedy series with pop

3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.19 The 5.00 John Craver's Newsround 5.05 Seaview. Cornedy serial set in a ders. A new cartoon series, narrated by Frankia Howard, about an seaside boarding house. (r) 5.35 Rolf Harris roward, about an accident prone family and their pets. 4.20 Sooty, presented by Matthew Corbett 4.35 Cartoon Time Cartoon Time. (r)
6.00 News with Sue Lewley and
Andrew Harvey. Weather.
6.35 London Plus. with Woody Woodpecker
4.45 Supergram (r) (Oracle)
5.15 Connections. Cutz game.
5.45 News with Alastair 7.00 Heliday introduced by Cifff Michelmore. Anna Gregg reports on her Danube Stewart 6.00 Themies news Czechoslovakia and 6.25 Reporting London, Bill Wigmore reports on the police Chief Inspector who Hungary; John Carter has been soaking up the sun in Marrakesh.
7.30 EastEnders, How did Den and Angle enjoy Ibiza? is spending thousands of pounds of his own money to prove he was a victim of 8.00 One By One. The final a Masonic conspiracy. episode of the serial based on the Zoo Vet books by David Taylor. (*) Plus, is organic food really

organic? Emmendele Farm. Jack and Pat Sugden start their new life earlier than they (Ceetax) Points of View. A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the 7.30 Buty Free Comedy series about two British couples Labour Party.
9.05 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. on holiday together in Spain. (r) (Oracle). Magnum, T.C. is seriously. 9.35 The Kenny Everett Magnum's investigation unearth the fact that the comedy from the talented and original cornedian. (1) 10.05 Miami Vica. Detective Trudy Joplin finds solace in the arms of her former 9.00 The Queen and the Commonwealth. The Queen remembers some of her memorable tours, and Commonwealth. in the arms of her former boyfriend who introduces her to his drug-taking friends when they attend an elegant party. Will her re-kindled desire for her tower outweigh her loyalty to her job? (Ceefax) and Commonwealth eders and British statesmen talk about the role of the Queen as head of the Commonwealth. of the Commonwealth.
(see Choice).

10.15 A Party Political.
Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party.

10.20 News with Alestair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong.

10.50 Pilm: Avalanche Express (1979) starring Robert.
Shaw and Lee Marvin, A top-level Russian defector Michael Parkinson. There are reviews of Marie - A

True Story: Caravaggio: and Remo - Unarmed and Dangerous, Bob Hoskins talks about his career on me set of res new hen,
Mone Lisa, in which he costars with Michigel Ceine.

11.25 State Vielt of the King and
Gueen of Spats, The State
Banquet given by the
Gueen in St George's Hall,
Windsor Castle, for King
Juan Carlos I and Queen
Sophia. The commentator
is David Diribleby. top-level Russian defector is accorded to the West by a member of the United States Security Force. Due to bad weather the only way to freedom is by train. Directed by Mark is David Dimbleby, ENTERIA INTERITE CAS TRISIS DUCHES SO 8243/240 9648 RAYMARKET THEATHE SOYAL MAYMARKET THEATHE SOYAL MAYMAR SO

3.04 To the second

BBC 1, 10.50pm

6.55 Open University: Science -Steels, Stars and Spectra. Ends at 7.20.

9.00 Ceetax;
9.35 Daytime on Two: a
mountain rescue operation
9.52 Choosing the right
tabric for the right job
19.15 The BAFTA award-

winning two-part play about two teenagers experiencing their first serious retationship 10.38. The haves and the have note of Seo Paulo

Brazil's largest city 11.00 Brick manufacture and brickwork 11.17 Walrus

11.39 Microelectronics Sensing and Deciding 12.02 Mindstratchers

12.07 Ceetax. World Snooker. Wille

concludes his match against Dean Reynolds.

2.30 Daytime on Two: for four-and five-year olds 2.15
German conversation (ends at 2.30) 2.40 Mate your own animeted film, For the hearing impaired.

3.00 World Snooker. Rey Reardon concludes his first round match against John Campbell; while Eddie Charlton begins his title challenge with a game

title challenge with a game against Ciff Wilson.

Involving Ray Reardon and Eddie Chariton

that much of the healthy eating advice that is readily available is confusing, contradictory and sometimes dishonesi

Caribbean where among those he meets are pop

star Eddie Grant and

astrion and society : photographer, Norman Parkinson (r)

8.30 Top Gear from the Turin Motor Show where William Woolland examines the

3.00 World Snooker. David

World Professional

wooserd examines the cars of tomorrow, this softey pays a visit to the Pinthfarma Museum; and Frank Page tests the Flat Croms Turbo and the Panda 4x4.

Vine introduces first round action in the Embassy

Snooker Championship

featuring games involving Willie Thome and Silvino Francisco. From the

Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Helmat, Episode four and the year is 1938 and

Hunsruck is invaded by 6,000 men who are building a 120km highway between Coblenz and

Trier (see Choice)
10.30 A Party Political
Broadcast on behalf of the

Broadcast on behalf of t Labour Party. 10.35 World Snooker. Further

action from the Crucible
Theatre, Sheffield.

11.00 Newsnight, 11.45
Weather.

11.50 World Snootker. The final

visit of the day to Sheffield.

12.10 Open University: Management and the School Ends at 12.40.

6.00 Young Musician of the Year 1986. Humphrey Burton introduces the five

7.30 O'Donnell Investigates the Food Business. Dr Michael O'Donnell claims

8.00 Herty Goes to....the

Thorne plays the game's

youngest professional, 17-year old Stephen Hendry; and Kirk Stevens concludes his match

Objecting alongside me at the preview of Themes Television's documentary THE OUTEN AND THE COMMONWEALTH (ITV, 9,00pm), a colleague working on a tabloid that is much given to sensation could scarcely contain himself with excitement at the discovery he thought he had made that independent television had scooped the BBC in getting the only television interview with the Queen as part of her 50th sensational. Her Maiesty is Commonwealth odysseys, and confiding her thoughts to someone unseen and unheard.Had my tabloidal Michael Parkinson: Film 86, colleague been overwhelmed by the Queen's impormality, and

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's programme of highlights

programme of highlights from the day's proceedings at the House of Lords.

2.30 Channel Four Recing from Epson. The Everlyn Apprentices Stakes (2.35); the Great Metropolitan Stakes (3.05); the Princess Elizabeth Stakes (3.25); and the City and Suburben Stakes (4.10).

4.30 Countriown.

5.00 Bewitched. Darrin's mother-in-lew returns him to his bachleor days in order to prove to her daughter that he would not have been lonely if he had

daughter that he would not have been lonely if he had not met Samantha.

Paintability - Decorating with a Difference. Part three of the d-ly series on decorating. Murais and trompe l'oell are among today's subjects. Plus, a demonstration on how to how to

demonstration on how to make different patierns

with potato cuts, rubber

with potato cuts, rubber stamps, patierned rollers and a sponge.
6.00 Marco Polo. Part threefor the eight-programme series on the kite of the famous adventurer. Now aged 17, ha is determined to accompany his father on his return journey to China. Surviving famine, fire, plague and sword, they reach Kublei Khan's summer palace at Shang-

summer palace at Shang-du where the emperor

entertains them at a feast. Starring Ken Marshell, Denholm Elliott, Burt.

Lancaster and fan

7.00 Channel Four news with

Pater Sissons and

Pater Sissons and Nicholas Owen.
7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical importance is author and publisher, Jon Wynne-Tyson, Westher.
8.00 Brackside. Karen is shattered when she takes a threatering telephone call obviously meant for her mother.

JohnStoneborough examines mass produced

plates produced for the limited edition market; Bill

Brackon discovers why

countrywide disparity in vet's fees; and Bill Stafford finds the testing

8.00 Film: That Forsyle Woman (1949) starring Greer Garson, Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon, Based on the Galsworthy novel, A Man of Property, with

Flynn playing the bumptious Scemes

Forsyte who marries an impoverished plano

sacher who eventually

strays off the path of marital fidelity. Directed by Compton Bennett.

11.10 The Comic Strip Presents - Back News Tour. More black humour from the carp, this time should the

gang, this time about the controversial heavy metal band, Bad News. (r)

11.45 Saturdey Liva. An edited version of the alternative comedy show that has been chosen as TTV's.

12.20 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.35.

entry for the Golden Rose of Montreux Festival.

there is such a .

her mother. 8.30 4 What It's Worth.

McShane

CHOICE ease of reminiscence, I could only have agreed with term. Similarly, had he been intoressed by the long roster of heads of state and government who practically queue up during the firm to pay homage to Her Majesty (here, too, there is an absence of stiffness, I hope I am quoting the New Zealand PM correctly when I say that I heard him describing the Queen as a bit of due that permeates through the Commonwealth institutions). I would have thrown in my lot with him and said what a perceptive scribe he was. •HEIMAT (BSC 2, 9.30pm), after three episodes, has already established itself as probably the most intelligent, sensitive and detailed scap-opera ever Radio 4

reservation about it, it is about the technique of going from black-and-white to colour and back again. Although the director. Edgar Reitz, has explained his reasons for the colour changes - to point up the shifts in mood and narrative arbitrary and irritating. Otherwise, nothing but Radio choice: Rossini's
 Stabat Mater, under Sir John
 Pritchard's baton, with BBC O and Chorus (Radio

3.8.15cm), and Every Scrap I Can Get, Kenneth Hudson's feature about a printed ephemera collector extraordinary, John Johnson. (Radio 4, 8.30pm) Peter Davalle

testwal remains so important to the Jewish people.

9.45 Kaledoscope, with Paul Allen Includes comment on the exhibition 30 Years On at the Design Centre, and House and Home on

BBC2 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Mr Wakefield's Crusade (2). Read by John Rowe 10.29

10.30 The World Tonight 11,15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping.
VHF (sveilable in England and S Wales only) as above except. 5.55-6.00pm Wes Travel. 11.00-12.00 For

Schools: 11.00 Drama

Resources (s) 11.20 Drame Resources (s) 11.40 Listening to Music 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 1.55

Listening Corner. 2.00 Teenage Plays (s) 2.30 Patterns of Language: 2.45 Patterns of Language: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: 11.30 Rutherford and the Atom 12.30-1, 10 Schools Night-time

Radio 3

On medium wave, VHF variatiosns

Algiers overture), Martinu (Flute Sonata: Valek and

6.55 Weether. 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert Rossini (Italian Girl in

Broadcasting:

7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: Nicaragua -Could it really threaten America? A report by Stuart Simon. On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping, 6.06 News Briefing: Weather, 6.10 Farming today, 6.25 Prayer (5) 6.30 Today, inc 6.36, 7.30, 2.30 News, 6.45 8.00 Medicine Now (Geoff Watts reports)
8.30 The Tuesday Feature:
Every Scrap I Can Get, A
pontrait of John Johnson Today, Inci B.Ju, r. Ju, B.30 Nerys, 8.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.20 Letters, 7.25, 8.26 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Perisanant, 8.57 who started a collection of printed ephemera now housed at Oxford Library. 9.00 In touch. For people with a visual handcap.

8.30 Living Reality. The Chief
Rabbi. Sir firmanual
Jakobowis, explains why the
meaning of the Passover

9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Cell: 01-580 4411. A chance for 4411- A original for listeners to express their views, and question experts, about a subject of current interest. 10.00 News: From our own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign corresponder

10.30 Morning Story: The Jazz Man by Peter Finch. Reader: Roger Nort. 10.45 Daily Service from 10.45 Deliy Service from Chester (a)
11.00 News; Travel: Thirty-minute Theatre: The Diary of Lorraine Biggs by Andrew Kemball. With Kim Clifford in the title role.
11.33 The Living World presented by Peter France (a)
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer programme.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1886. Nationwide general

Nationwide general knowledge contest. First round: South, 12.55 Weather, Travel 1.00 The World at One: News 1.35 A Party Poinical Broadcast by the Lebour

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
Includes a diet progress
report on Heather Godwin
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Midstream by
Michael Voysey. With Devid
Garth and Moir Lestie (s)
4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network. Paul
Heiney, with the help of

Heiney, with the help of Local Radio stations, gets a fresh perspective on a topic of current interest. 4.36 Kaleidoscope. Last

4.38 Kaledoscope, Last night's edition, repeated. 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News; Pinancial Report 5.30 Jaryis's Frayn. A series of virus series. of unguarded observations, with Martin Jarvis (s) 7.00 News

BBC2 As nesional network ex-capt for-Northern immed: 11.17 am-11.39 Ulster in Focus.

CHANNEL As London accept
1.20pm News 1.302.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sors
and Daughters 8.30 Chemic Report 5.30
Classic Themes 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.25am, Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London ex1.25 Lookeround 1.26 Scarcerbw
and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Horse Cookery
8.00 Northern Utle 6.35-7.00 Grossroads 8.00-4.00 Horse 12.25cm Feath of a
Men Called Mark 12.35 Closedown.

Hala), Boccherini (Sympho In C. Op 12 No 3), 8.00 8.96 Concert(contd): Offen-bach (La belle Helene overture), Balakirev (Symphony No 1). 9.90 News 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

9.05 This Week's Composers: Schola Canterum.Paris (1890s to 1970s)composers. Albeniz (El Puerto; Navarra: Alicia de Larrocha: piano), Magnard (Symphony No 3) 10.00 Sir Yehudi Menuhin; Wienizwski (Legende, Op 17: Menuhin,vioin with Philharmonia), Mozart (Violin Concerto No 5 in A. K

219: Menuhin with Bath estival Chamber Orchestra 10.40 John Gerdner: Four wanton ballads and other performed by the BBC Singers

Singers

11.10 Bochmann String
Quartet: with Robin
Canter(oboe), Dsvid
Cempbell (clarinet),
Mozart (Oboe Quartet in F, K
370), Steptoe (Suite for
String quartet, clarinet, oboe),
Weber (Clarinet Quintet
in B flat, Op 34) in B flat, Op 34) Concert: BBC Concert Orchestra (under Cleobury).Part one. Stravinsky (Pulcinella ballet suite)., Poulenc (Les Biches). 1.00 News

1.05 Concert:part 2. Tchaikovsky (Nutcracker ite No 1), Massenet (Le Cird suite)
1.50 Gurtar Encores: Anthea Cittoud plays works by Francis Pilkington, Barrios, Michael Berkeley and Bream arrangements of Mozart's Largherto and Allegro, K 229

2.20 English Music:Britten (An Occasional Overture), Holst (Lullay my liking), Holst (Songs to poems by Humbert Wolfa: Norma Burrowes, Soprano), Philip Cannon (The Temple), Elect (Sumples Norma)

Elgar (Symphony No 1)

4.00 Bracha Eden and
Alexander Tamir: piano
duet. Schumann (Bilder aus
Osnten, Op 66: Schubert (Divertissement in E minor, D 823, Op 63) and Faure (Dolly Sune). 4.55 News 5.00 Mamly for Pleasure; recorded

music.presented by Brian Kay
6.30 Music in 14th century England: Hitliard Ensemble and Musica Sacra Shrines 7.00 A Russian Muse: Alex de

7.00 A Russian Muse: Alex de Jonge in conversation with the Russian poet Joseph Brodsky, now living in the West 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra (under Princhard) with Felicity Lott (soprano), Anne Howells (mazzo), Peter Lindroos (sept). (tenor), John Tominson(bass), BBC Symphony Chorus, Part

ona. Haydn (Symphony No 7.55 Struggles with Richard III: Bill Wallis in Carole Rosen's theatrical reminiscences
8.15 Concert:part two.
Rossini Stabst Mater)
9.25 Musica Anhqua,
Cologne: Domenico
Scarlatti Concerto No 6 in D)

Handel (Four ariss from Flavius, King of the Lombards) 10,00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Courtney Pine 5 11.00 Bach: Yossi Zivoni

(violiniplays the Partita No 1 in B minor No 1 in B minor
11.20 Another World: Monks
from Gyuto Tantho
College in excerpts from
Tibetan Buddhist VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Modern Art: Edvard Munch.

Radio 2

On medium wave. VHF
variations at end of Radio 1.
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30am, 5.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30.
Sports Deaks 1.05pm, 2.02,
3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only) 4.00em Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young incl marked questions MOORE (5) 7-30 Date is all security 9.30 Ken Bruce (5) 11.00 Jammy Young incl medical questions answered by 0r Mike Smith (5) 1.05pm David Jacobs (5) 2.00 Glora Hunniford incl at 3.0 Prime Time; a touch of nostalgies 3.03 Party Political broadcast by the Labour Party 3.35 David Hamiton (5) 5.05 Judith Chalmers incl at 8.45 (ml only) Sport and Classified Results 7.00 Bob Holmess presents...With vocalist Selina Jones, Franck Thore.(master of the solo pan papes, and the Wabgold Orchestra (15) 9.55 Sports desk 10.00 The Law Game. Shaw Taylor skis Mark Curry, Tool Arthur and Chris Serie for their verdicts on some tricky law cases 10.30 Dealing with Daniels; Paul Daniels, with Patrick Moore. Fem Britton and Tim BrookerTsylor 11.00 Brian Matthew (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightnide (5) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (5)

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 1. Naws on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight 6.00am Andy Peebles 7.30 Adrian John 9.30 Simon Bates

Adrian John 9:30 Simon Bates, Including your daily horoscope and the Birinday File. 12:30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge 12:45 Gary Davies (Top 40 singles chart). Also the Cultural Afternoon Quiz and the Radio 1 Day-to-Day Challenge. 3:00 Steva Winght 5:30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge) 5:45 Bruno Brookes incl at 6:30 a review of the new Top 40 singles chart 7:30 Janice Long incl. John Walters' diary. 10:00-12:00 John Peel (s). VHF RAOIOS 1 & 2 4:00am As Radio 2. 10:00 As Radio 1. 12:00-4:00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newscesk 6.30 Counterplat 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Benned the Creders 7.45 network UK 8.06 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Training for Tomorrow 8.30 Opera by Instalments 8.00 News 8.09 Review of the British Press 8.15 The World Today 9.30 Pinancial News 8.40 Look Ahead 8.46 What's New 10.00 Nerve 19.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.01 Discovery 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Newsguide 11.25 Letter FromScodiana 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Redio News-reel 12.15 The Cheests – Last of the Running Cats 12.46 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Cutlook 2.45 Devid Marrow 3.00 Hadio News 4.09 Cprimentary 4.15 Ornibus 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 News 8.09 Ommibus 8.00 News 9.01 The Ornian 5.10 Book Cholos 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 16.25 A Letter From Scotland 10.30 Francial News 10.40 Perfections 10.30 Francial News 10.40 Perfections 10.30 Francial News 10.40 Perfections 1.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 Report on Religion 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 Religion 3.15 The Cheester 1.20 News 2.00 News 2.00 Religion 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.05 Reflections 5.00 News 2.01 Religion 5.00 News 2.00 Price and Prejudice 3.00 News 3.00 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 2.01 Reflections 5.00 News 2.02 Reflections 5.00 News 2.03 Report on Religion 16.07 News 10.00 News 2.00 News 2.05 Reflections 5.00 Ne

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -905

BISC-1 WALERS SERVE 5.00

Firestones 9.35-10.05 Week in Week
Out 19.05-10.05 History 10.55-7.00 The
Firestones 9.35-10.05 Week in Week
Out 19.05-10.35 History 10.155-11.25
FOOthet Cardiff City V Wrestyner
(highlights) 12.05-12.05 Am News and
watering 95.071.A81 10.25 Reporting Scotland Way 19.25-11.25 Maints Vice 12.0012.30srs Film 95 12.30-12.35
weeting, 400/THERN RELAND 5.35pm6.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside
Usite 6.35-7.00 Creates in Charge 12.0512.85ars News and weather. ENGLAND 9.35pm-7.00 Registed Investigations. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CENTRAL As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 Gerden ing Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 After-noon Playboure 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 12.25em Closedown GRAMPIAN AS LONDON EX-

Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 New Avengers 8.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Tonglett 6.35 Crossroeds 7.00-7.30 Shammy Deb 8.00-8.00 Hotel 12.25cm News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.20-2.30 Country Practic 5.15-5.45 Sorts and Deuthers 8.00 Coasts to Coast 6.25 Police 5 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.25am Company

TSW As London except:
12:30ep-1.00 Star Choice 1.20
News, 1:30-2:30 Hotel 3:30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters 5:20-5.45 Croseroeds
5:00 Today South West 8:25
Teleryees 5:30-7:30 Carson's Law 8:009:00 T J Hooker 12:25ass Postscript
Comedown.

YORKSHIRE As Lendon 8x-Calendar Lunchtine Lun 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Repote 3.36-4.00 Country Prac-tice 8.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Cross-rodds 12.40-80 Cosedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20 pcs pct: 1.20 pcs Graneda Reports: 1.30 Scurecrow and Mrs Ropg 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 2.30-4.00 Sors and Daughters 6.00 Graneda Reports 6.30 Tris is Your Right 12.30 pm Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Fifty. Fifty 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughte s.15-5.45 Emmerdate Farm 6.00
News and Scottand Today 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.00-8.00 Nurder, She Wrote 12.25em Late Call, Closedown

BORDER As London except: 120pm News 1.30-2.30 Pitty, Pitty 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Loolaround 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00-9.00 Hotel 12.25em

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 Alice 2.20 Flateballeri 2.35 Hyn O Fyd 2.55 Racing from Ecsom 4.25 Bewitched 4.55 Hanner Awr Fawr 4.25 Bewitched 4.55 Harmer Amr Fawr 6.30 Cer 54, Where Are You? 6.00 Winston Churchill - The Valent Years 5.30 Dull () Pwyd 6.45 Sice Slarad 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Byd Y Creffter B.05 less Udoc A Heddiw 8.35 Pel-Droad A Srwcer 19.05 Web Be-ing 18.50 Pilm; Lenna 12.55em Closodown.

HTV WEST As London ex-capt: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.60 News 6.25-7.00 Crossroads 8.00-9.00 Munder, She Wrote 12.25am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.30sm 12.00 Schools 6.00pm-6.35 Water at

ULSTER As London except: 1,200m Lunchtime 1,20-2,30 Hert to Hert 3,90-4,00 Horses for Courses 6,00 Good Evening Usser 6,25 Diary Dates 6,35-7,00 Cross-roads 8,00-9,00 Falcon Crest 12,20am ANGLIA As London except:
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	DOVAL OFFICE SHIPE CHICAL	through huma 1006	ACROSS FROM THE GARDEN OF ALLAH	GEPTEMBER 1986.	DAVID WALLER	moss ingenious impliery to have appeared in a decade 0.Mail 6TH CARAT TEAR, DYER 2,000 PERFORMANCES	REY Jewers will play Elvis Presies on Monday Eves only	Directed by Potor Yates. Season extended until Jone 26.	Pens.	Jugs & Buwk. 499 4100
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	41 0000 AT ATT TOTAL OF THE	LENNON	TIME	2nd HILARIOUS YEAR	THE BEAUX STRATAGEM	NEW LONDON Drusy Lane WC2 01-406 0072 CC 379 0455 ELFS	PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 9691 -2 CC Hottine 930 0844/5/6 Grp Sales 930 6123 ketth Prove	24Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Grp	THEATRE OF COMEDY CO	AND PERICORO. Tem Positrol Unit 26th April 17 King St. St. James's SW1.
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	CLEST 1 E Sals 20 A 7-30. LAST 3 WEEKS 7/10/2 7/00/2 AWARD-WINNEE HARVEY FIERSTEIN	"A WONDERFULLY BRAVE SHOW WITH THE BEST OF	LAURENCE OLIVIER	NO SEX, PLEASE- WE'RE BRITISH	ANGRY HOUSEWIVES	APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE	SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS* THE BLOCK BUSTER MUSICAL TI DETY ANYONE NOT TO	SHOW IN LONDON"D. Tel.	Orect from a self-out Australian season Reduced price previous 14-17	1365 An exhibition of original etriums by Ion Dingle, 23 April - 6 May Mon-Fri 9 5 30 Sai 9-5
٠,	Effernescent & Outrageous T.O	HAVE LOVED IT". YOKO ONO. "I WAS UP THERE CHEERING	Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mai 2.50 Sat 6 A 8.30. LATYCOMERS WILL NOT BE		Liberated from the invederable	Gro Bookings 01-405 1667 er 01- 930 6123 Postal applications now being accepted until August 30.	ENUTY ST"F.TIM.	\$T MARTIN'S OI 836 1443 Spe- rial CC No. 379 6433. E198 8 0.	May opens 19 May	ROYAL ACADEMY Piccadilly Of 734 9052 Open daily 10-6 fm;
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:	Saturday matthers	4.0 BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER.	DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL	Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents	IVAL THEITE Shadaday	7 pm, Sub Eles 7 30. Sals 4 0 a. 7 45.	PRINCE OF WALES OF 930 8681 /2 OC Hotime O1 930 0844/5/6	THE MOUSETRAP	DREAM	rate or booking O1 741 9999.
		BARBICAN DI 628 8795/636	01.636 8108. 01.240 9056.7. First cell 24-hour 7-day cc page 240 7200	ROHALD HOLGATE SOME BARRON	Asp W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1560, 01-434 1060, 01-734 6106/7. Red Price Press from	HMS PINAFORE	Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prouse 01-741 9999. First Call	STRATFORD UPON AVON 10789) 295623 or Ticketmaster 01 379 6433 ROYAL SHARE-	YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 TH Sal Eves 7.45 Decidends Theatre Co in Doug Lucie's FORCE A HYPOGRESY, based	Admirality Archi Tel 01 930 6844 10am - 5pm Colombia
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	NORMAL HEART	7.50. Fri A Sal tids avail THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. MEPHISTO PRINTS 23-24	Stanioni Averate for 1984	HELE TOP OUR	- ALAN AYCHBOURN'S - AWARD WINNING CORRES A CHORUS OF	INMODAL THERTE'S OPEN STAPP! TOP'L THAT 7 16. TORROY Z.OO flow price that & 7 18. Liver May 8 to 10 THE THEELPEL! NY OPERA BY BENCHL WITH	Award Winsley GUYS AND DOLLS	day 7.30 and mightly Romeo and Juliet returns May 2 At new Swan Theatre Two Nable	yara_childingly well dear What's on.	WHITPORD & MUCHES, 6 Duke Street St. James's London SW1
	prets from 15 hay. Opens 20	reduced price perfs from 1 May	STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	OF THROAT PANIS FROM LAURIMA TOO BUILD! TODAY PAR IN-MARKET VERSION OF NO BOX PRIME WITH BRIDE - R really is	DISAPPROVAL	PROBLET TO KUTT WELL	Starting COLU	Klastness opens Sal 7.30 and sughtly Every Mos in His Hotseur 115 May: For special	EXHIBITIONS	Tel 930-9332 MODERNISM AND TRADITION, an exhibition of paintings from the 20% and
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	CC 375 6235 First Call 2447 CC 01.240 7200 Ever 7.30. Mat Wed 2 50. 3a 4 0 6 8.4. "FELIGITY REMORAL PETER MERIENY RENLAMEN STREETS OF A	7 revos Griffithe from 30 Apr.	BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE GRITICS	CONTRACTOR OF ALESS	Ing. Period New Open June 4 Aug 30. Group Sales 01 930 6193 FIRST CALL 245EP 7 DAY CC-RONINGS ON 01 248 7200 (NO BOOKING FEE).	LES MISERABLES -IF YOU CAN'T GET A	"A Classic of its kind" D. Tel. "Dynamic" D Masi LAST 7 PERFS.	THEATRE OF COMEDY	ton Gardesh, London W1.LOST. MAGIC KINGDONS AND SIX PA- PER MOONS.An exhibition	CONCERTS
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	ALAKIMONE " D. TAL. 1	at 4 temps								

Bailey swells the sick-list

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The England squad's training on the Monday morning before an international would not be the same if it was not followed by an extensive medical bulletin. Yesterday was no exception. Bobby Robson, the manager, admits that the annual fixture against Scotland. to be staged at Wembley inmorrow night, has "taken a

So, as usual, have several of the England players. The most serious injury occurred to-wards the end of the practice that was held in pouring rain at Bisham Abbey, Bailey, act-ing as a mobile barrier and coated in mud. fell awkwardly on the sodden turf and had to be carried off on a stretcher.

Bailey had twisted his right knee, which remained locked in a bent position, and it is thought that he may have damaged a cartilage. He stayed at the team's hotel overnight and will travel back to Manchester this morning unless the problem straightens

itself out. Eight years ago, he recalls optimistically, it did.

Bailey. England's third choice and United's second choice goalkeeper, is out of

Robson has not yet planned in movement for up to 48 hours summon a deputy. "I'm going after playing has been rested to wait for 24 bours to give recently by Tottenham him every chance to recover,"he said.

He will give Francis the same opportunity. An X-ray examination vesterday morning revealed that his injury was not as bad as was first reported. His cheek bone, though painful and badly bruised, is not fractured and he was able to fly from Italy later in the afternoon to join the party.

Robson would clearly prefer to select Francis if he is fit. In the absence of Lineker and Woodcock he would have no other choice but to ask either Barnes or Beardsley, both of whom were involved in first division games last night, to play for the third time in five

days.
The most obvious replacement is Cottee, West Ham United's exciting young for ward who is in prolific goalscoring form, but he also was in action last night. Francis's bopes of appearing at Wembley tomorrow and in the World Cup squad on Monday will depend on his reactions tomorrow's match and could be out of consideration for the World Cup finals as well.

Ferguson's dilemma

The Liverpool pair, Kenny Dalglisb and Alan Hansen, are in danger of missing Scotland's game against England at Wembley tomorrow night. Both have knee injuries and neither took part in yesterday's training session under the supervision of Alex Ferguson, the Scotland manager.

Ferguson said:"I have a definite problem. At the moment I would say both are very donbtful." Richard Gnugh, the Dundee United defender, also failed to take part in the training session because of a thigh injury but Ferguson believes be will be fit.

Hotspur and also by Robson yesterday. Hoddle pointed out that the complaint was not on his mind for the first time last Saturday and he will be available

So will Waddle, his club colleague. After suffering from a debilitating virus since last month's trip to the Soviet Union, the "colour bas returned in his cheeks and the spring to his step." Robson spring to his step," Robson said. He added: "I think that he needed to lose some weight anyway, if not as much as

Apart from those missing from bis front line, England's manager has lost Wright from his back four and Bryan Robson from his midfield. He expects to announce bis lineup at noon and it should comprise Shilton, Stevens, Butcher, Watson, Sansom, Hoddle, Wilkins, Hodge,

Hateley, Francis and Waddle.
With only a fornight to go
until the end of the season and this being designated as an international week, I anticipated having all of my players available for one of the biggest games in the English calendar," be commented. "But we have suffered some setbacks and so have the under-21 side.

CYCLING

Top riders

set to

test Kelly

By Juhn Wilcockson

A battle between the double

Tour de France winner, Lau-

rent Fignon, the 1985 winner, Pedro Delgado, and the world

No. 1, Sean Kelly, is expected

in the 41st Tour of Spain.

which starts today with a 3.5 mile time-trial at Palma,

Last year Robert Millar, of

Scotland, was robbed of vic-tory in the race by a coalition.

of Spanish teams on the penultimate stage. He has not

shown his best form yet this season and he said yesterday

that be was apprehensive about the Spanish race.

For the first time, the Vuelta (as the race is called in Spain)

which encompasses the

season's 30 most important

Kelly is again leading the competition despite not scor-

ing points last Sunday when

he was deprived of a chance of

Liège classic because of me-

Kelly explained: "I was

ahead of Argentin, the eventu-

al winner, when I changed

gear on the last big climb, and

my chain went into the

spokes. The team mecbanic

had not adjusted the gears properly. That should not happen." Asked about bis

chances in the Tour of Spain,

the Irishman said: "It is a less

mountainous race than last

year so I think I have a good

chance of winning. I do not consider Fignon in be a big threat. He has come back

quickly after his knee opera-

tion and I do not think be is

strong enough yet to win a

three-week race. Delgado and

Millar will be my main oppo-

nents, along with Ruiz-

Cabestany".
Pello Ruiz-Cabestany brief-

ly held the lead in the Vuelta

last year, and this tall Basque

rider will benefit from the four

time-trials which represent one of the keys to victory.

It should be a fascinating

race but it is my guess that the

all-round qualities of Kelly

will enable him to celebrate

with a glass of sherry when the race finishes

ictory in the Liege-t

chanical problems.

"It is a shame but the way our League football is run, what else can we expect?" Robson confirmed that the match against Scotland will be decided, if necessary, by pen-alties rather than an extra halfhour. "You don't think the players need any more foot-ball, do you?"



When Seko has the last word after coming first

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Corresponden

We were not quite ready for Toshihiko Seko's Press con-ference after he had won the London Marathon on Sunday to solicit some oriental wismorning. All that television talk about the effects of 1.000 vears of Buddhism, about his subservience to his coach and Zen master, his serious face at the line. Seko first enquired how long the last the start, and metronomic finisher would take, and when the end despite the pain from an injured foot and an over-fast first half led everyone to expect the typical inscrutable Japanese.

with a sbort 'e' rather than like the watches that the BBC commentary team were advertising, was a model of relaxed humour. Looking much younger than his 29 years, he listened patiently to longwinded questions, answering affably through his interpreter, and even once interjecting in English to a shorter ques-Yes. I will run 10.000 metres in Oslo this summer".

timing than in his race, Seko left the laugh until last. Trying dom for his readers, one newsman asked his advice as told around 10 hours, he shook with laugner a "Get something to eat. You

must be very hungry." Despite the stomach ail-Not so. Seko, pronounced ment that forced her to drop out after about four miles. Veronique Marot, as holder of the national best of 2br 28min 4sec was considered the only woman of sufficient standards to go to the European championships in Stuttgart this sum-United States roads, while Sally Anne Hales is finishing her last year of medical stud-ies. Sarah Rowell. Julia Gates

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slumped from 814% 10 6%.

With even more impeccable and Glynnis Penney were selected by England for the fithe laugh until last. Trying Commonwealth Games in has been given an equal standing with the much older Tour of Italy in the Super Prestige Pernod competition,

Edinburgh.

The men's selections have been confirmed as Hugh Jones and Allister Hutton to join Steve Jones in Stuttgart, while Phil O'Brien and Kevin Forster were added to the English pre-selection of Charlie dding for Edinburgh.

Chris Brasber, the marathon director, reiterated yesterday the danger to next year's London race in the wake of the GLC's dissolution. Without the use of County Hall, Festival Hall and the surrounding areas, Brasher gave warning that the biggest city marathon in the world with 19,261 starters mer. Priscilla Welch prefers to and 18,175 finishers this year,

In all the marathoo hype, another tremendous road race victory for Steve Harris, the best of his career got over-looked on Saturday afternoon. Harris won the Perugia 17km race in Italy, a very hilly event. in 51min 46sec; but far more impressive than that time is the list of world-class perform-

Mike Musyoki was second, Jon Solly, the other great young British 5,000 metres hope for this summer was third. Behind them were Some Muge and Paul Kipkoech, of Kenya, and Mark Nenow, of the United States. Fernando Mamede, the world 10.000 metres record holder, was seventh, and John N'Gugi, the world cross country champion could only finish 17th.

pursue prize-money on the could be restricted to 10,000 next year.

ers behind Harris.

Lyle can bank on a merited bonus

By Mitchell Platts

his first-round match against Christy O'Connor junior in the Epson Grand Prix of Europe matchplay champion-ship, which will start at St

Pierre, Chepstow, on May 9.
Lyle, the Open champion, thoroughly earned that sum by finishing No. 1 in the Epson Order of Merit in 1985. He collects the rewards simply by playing at St Pierre, But Bernhard Langer and Severiano Ballesteros, second and third in the 1985 money-list, have decided not to compete, thereby forfeiting their bonuses of £15,000 and

£12.000 respectively.

Epson, who committed themselves to a £3 million budget, including £787,000 in prize-money, when signing a three-year agreement, opted not to dangle any juicier carrots in terms of appearance

Don Pinchbeck, the general manager of Epson (UK) Ltd., the computer company, said: "The game of golf is more vidual. We are extremely hap-

py with our field."
The absence of Langer and Ballesteros has lifted the prize fund from £100,000 to £127,000. In 1987, there will be a substantial increase with £250,000 on offer, and the

open the Olympics to profes-

sional athletes is expected to

be endorsed by a majority of sports officials from 152 coun-

tries meeting here this week.

If eventually approved by

the IOC, possibly at the full session to be held in Switzer-

land ia October, the proposals will finally dispose of the amateur code which has been

the cornerstone of the Games

The IOC hope highly-paid sports stars such as the foot-baller, Diego Maradona, and

tennis player, Boris Becker,

Zoeller

in second place on 277, seven

had completed their rounds

ahead of Zoeller, who began

the final hole tied with them.

Zoeller hit an eight-iron 15

feet bebind the hole and

putted precisely for the ninth

victory of his 11-year career.

High point

OLYMPIC GAMES

Professional move

Seoul (Renter) - A plan to will eventually be able to take

part in the Games.

Other proposals here in-

clude one by Argentina to make Spanish an official

Olympic language, along with English and French-Brisbane's bid for the 1992.

Olympics has been enhanced

by the announcement of a \$20 million subsidy to bely teams

travel to Australia. Israel has

for the first time appealed directly to the worldwide

Olympic community to be

readmitted to the Asian

Games following her eight-

SPORT IN BRIEF

year exclusion.

Sandy Lyle will be paid er this to be an attractive £25.000 before he hits a ball in formula, although the question of appearance money continues to cause controversy, with a solution unlikely while some company chairmen command their special events departments to entice the leading players to

The irony is that some leading players willingly admit that the European game would be stronger if there was no appearance money whatsoever. At the same time, they insist that there are still too many clandestine deals to justify taking an individual

Meanwhile, the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship at Wentworth, the next tour event in Britain after the Epson tournament, have still to announce their field, though it seeems that they, too, might take a similar approach regarding appearance money. If that is the case, Ballesteros and Langer will not be seen in Britain until the Dunhill Masters in June.

Ken Schofield, the PGA European Tour executive director, has also stated that he will not offer any European tour member a release from the PGA Championship so Lyle, if he declines to compete, could be sitting in his home on the Wentworth Estate while the tournament winner of this year's Epson tate while the tournament Order of Merit will receive unfolds no more than a driver £35,000 simply for teeing up.
Epson are correct to considfrom bim.

England in at the deep end

England's depleted Thomas

In the two previous Thomas ever, will be against either

resolved.

once. The last-moment replacements are Richard Outterside and Mike Brown, leaving the team with a strangely lopsided look five doubles players out of eight.

group.
England's women, who won
the Uber Cup silver medal last
time, also have an important first encounter, against the home country on Thursday. If they survive, the chances of a medal will hang as they did last time on a match against the rapidly-improving South

Koreans. Perhaps the odds are against repeat of the 3-2 win in Kuala Lumpur two years ago, altbough Helen Troke, England's European champion, will still revel in the opportunity of bringing down the new all-England champion

The pain game: Injury puts paid to Bailey's training and possibly to his Mexico hopes (Photograph: Ian Stewart) BADMINTON

5 ****

Prospect

fairer

country

On the main highway out of Cape Town last week a Cape Coloured factory worker by the name of Solomon was

the name of Solomon was trying to hitch a lift 450 miles north to the Transvzal border to bury his 86-year-old mother, who had died the day before He had less than one

rand (40p) in his pocket. A

vorkers' rail pass is nine rand.

He is paid fortnightly - and

pay day was four days away.

pay day was four days away. There was no question of an advance from his employer.

At the Western Transvall Vacht Club, where they were staging one of the events of the recent South African Games,

the elderly white steward con-

the elderly winte steward con-fronted a small group of visitors: myself and four black Swazi fellow journalists. Grudgingly, and only after discovering that we were from the Press, did he allow us into

the pavition, saying to the Swazis: "The results are over

there - if you can understand

The only hope for South

Africa, as one of the more progressive white sports ad-ministrators said dispassion-ately of his own parents, is

andience, competitors and judges within a single non-racial federation, and you know that there is long-term

townships, with their degrad-

ing conditions, are no more all-violent than the whites are all-

I drove through Soweto. The

glances at a white were hostile

and sollen but the children

were cager to be photo-graphed. Ron Pickering's auti-apartheid television film does

not show as the areas of Soweto as middle class as Cheadle or Esher. "The ma-

Cheadle or Esher. I he majority of blacks do not want to fight. The problem is they no longer have control of their children," Joe "Ole Bones" Senakgomo, a former professional middleweight boxer who has lived all his life in a township, said.

When I went to a first

division football match in

Thokeza; one of four whites in

a 15,000 crowd, and get 2 hard-boiled egg sandwich,

bought at a snack stall, in-

and could not breathe, the

gateman was thoroughly good-natured and accommodatingly

Af an ice skating gala there was an emotional moment that makes anyone, of whatever

colour, grieve for the wrongs

perpetrated by whites over three centuries. The Black

Panthers, a coloured Cape

Town group, performed in national costume to rhythmic

music. The audience were

mostly white. As the dance

reached a crescendo they be-

came gripped by the performance and finally burst into

movably stuck in my thro

slapped me on the back.

township, said.

when this generation has died. Go to Witwatersand University and see the karate competitions, with wholly integrated

By Richard Eaton

Can time enough be gained in the face of justifiable town-ship nurest and violence, of teenagers bell-bent on the destruction of the regime? The Cup team will plunge straight into the burnid cauldron of the famous Istora Senayan to play their important match against Malaysia in their opening encounter in Jakarta tomor-

Cups England beat Malaysia, first to reach the last four and subsequently to win the bronze medal. The odds, howsappening again.

Missing from the Thomas and Uber squads are Nora Perry, who won her world doubles title in the same stadinm six years ago, and Martin Dew, the European mixed doubles champion whose disagreements with the manager, Jake Downey, have never been satisfactorily

resolved.
Also absent through mjury will be Dew's partner, Dipak Tailor, and the charismatic Steve Butler, who was England's outstanding singles player last time, losing only

Victory can probably only come with fine performances from all three singles players, Steve Baddeley, Nick Yates and Darren Hall: Defeat will almost certainly deny England the chance of a medal because China, who will be trying to win back the title from the home country, are in the same.

Kim Yun Ja.

Trip cancelled

London Indians, who were

to play their first match today

in the Aga Khan bockey tournament in Bombay, have

called off the trip because they

have not been granted entry

The England squad will begin training at Coventry on April 26 and matches are

planned against Belgium,

planned against Belgium,
West Germany, and Spaint.
ENGLAND SQUAD: P Bolland, D
Camillani, N Clark, R Clift, D Craig, A
Diamond, N Eves, A Ferris, G
Gladman, M Grimley, R Hill, N
Hugnes, J Hurst, D Knott, D Lawry,
N Murray, S Rowlands, C Rule, J
Shaw, Soma Singh, R Skinner, G
Swayne, S Taylor, R Welch.

Birdsall out

Charlie Birdsall, the Roch-

dale Horners' coach, has re-

signed after the rugby league side's third successive defeat

by Keighley on Sunday. The

loss ruined Hornets' hopes of

Victory at sea

ert White and Jeremy New-

man, of Britain; fmished with

25 points to win the Olympic

Hamilton, Bermuda - Rob-

promotion: -

spontaneous applause which recognized no barriers. It was not a presence. South Africa is transparently-not a fair country. We know there are continual humilia-

tions of non-whites. Yet there are enough whites genuinely trying to achieve a peaceful revolution to deserve the opportunity to avoid a bloody revolution, even if the government's liberalization is not moving fast enough.

Over the weekend the South African Sports Federations issued a statement demanding that the government abolish the remaining iniquities of the apartheid policy. The Mixed Marriage Act and the pass laws may be relaxed but the restrictions in education. Group Areas Act and the Population Registration Act (recording colour) are still there. As Bishop Tutu has said, the difference between the American civil rights movement of the Sixties and the black South African bid for human rights is that in America the law was on their

But men such as Eddie Barlow, the former Test cricketer and adviser behind the Sports Federations' statement. are prepared to push and embarrass the government all they can in pursuit of national freedom of association which already exists in most sports. However, before South African sport can hope to reopen its attempt to regain international recognition, it needs a

change of face at the top.

Long-standing officials such
as Rudolf Opperman and Dennis McIldowie, veterains of the Olympic movement, Danie Craves in rugby and Joe Pamensky in cricket, who represent the old regime, must retire. However much they have done for integration, they will not convince black Africa that they did not do so onlybecause they had to.

SQUASH RACKETS

Conquest Norman is hoping to achieve

By Colin McQuillan

Ross Norman is a slightly South Africa but won any-retiring figure when he is off thing else not entered by the the squash court, given to easy acquiescence or phlegmatic rejection of others planning. lf one had not seen him practice his craft, it might be tempting to view the 27-year-

old New Zealander as something of a soft touch. Those who face him in combat learn to fear his phenomenal athletic strength and his implacable dedication to victory. Apart, that is, from Jahangir Khan, the 22-yearold world champion who will complete five years of undefeated international competition tonight if he resists Norman yel again in the final of the Hi-Tec British Open

championships at Wembley. Norman has pursued Ja-hangir doggedly around the world this season, constantly raising his game beyond the rest of the professional pack but hardly disturbing the winning rhythm of the young Pakistani maestro. Eight of Jahangir's finals featured Norman, who lost

another to Chris Dittmar in

thing else not entered by the world champion. Including nine victorious National League appearances for Cannons Club in London,

on Sunday by one stroke. Greg Norman, of Australia, and two Americans. Roger Maltbie and Chip Beck, finished level the New Zealander is calculated to have played 127 top flight international matches strokes under par. Norman, Maltbie and Beck ince losing in his compatriot Stuart Davenport in the 1985 quarter finals at Wembley. In the same period Jahangir has played only 59 matches in defence of his undefeated international record and dropped only a couple of games in the process.

Tonight's women's final is a replay of the 1984 British Open climax in which Lisa Opie, of England, lost to Susan Devoy, who now seeks a third successive win. Miss Opie narrowly defeated second seeded Lucy Sourter, the national champion, on Sunday and Miss Devoy easily over-came Martine Le Moignan, also of England.

RESULT: Men: Semi-final: Jahangir Khan (Pak) bt S Davenport (NZ), 9-0, 9-1, 9-2.



Zoeller: crucial putt

Hot shots

ish Pistol Club. Bisley, and Mike Cutler, of Maidenhead, have been selected to represent England in the centre-fire pistol events at the Commonwealth Games. Northover won the Army open pistol championship last year, Cutler held the title for the previous two years.

Amiss record

The Warwicksbire batsman. The real tennis team competition for the Bathurst Cup £85.000 from his testimonial

Bob Northover, of the Brit-

victory of his 11-year career. FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 276: F Zoelier, 68, 68, 69, 71, 277: 6 Norman (Aus.), 70, 68, 69, 70; R Martha, 67, 72, 69, 69; C Beck, 70, 67, 70, 70, 278: J Haas, 71, 60, 66, 71, 279: T Kite, 70, 72, 70, 67, Floyd, 69, 72, 72, 66: K Green 71, 70, 71, 67, 281: H Sutton, 71, 71, 69, 70; D Pooley, 69, 66, 75, 71; D Edwards, 74, 70, 70, 67.

Dennis Amiss. received between Australia. Britain, France and the United States begins at Queen's Club today. Set by Bob Willis in 1981.

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